

FORECAST—Light to moderate southwesterly winds, cloudy with a few light sprinkles during the morning, becoming fair in the afternoon with little change in temperature.
Sunshine yesterday, 3 hours 24 minutes.

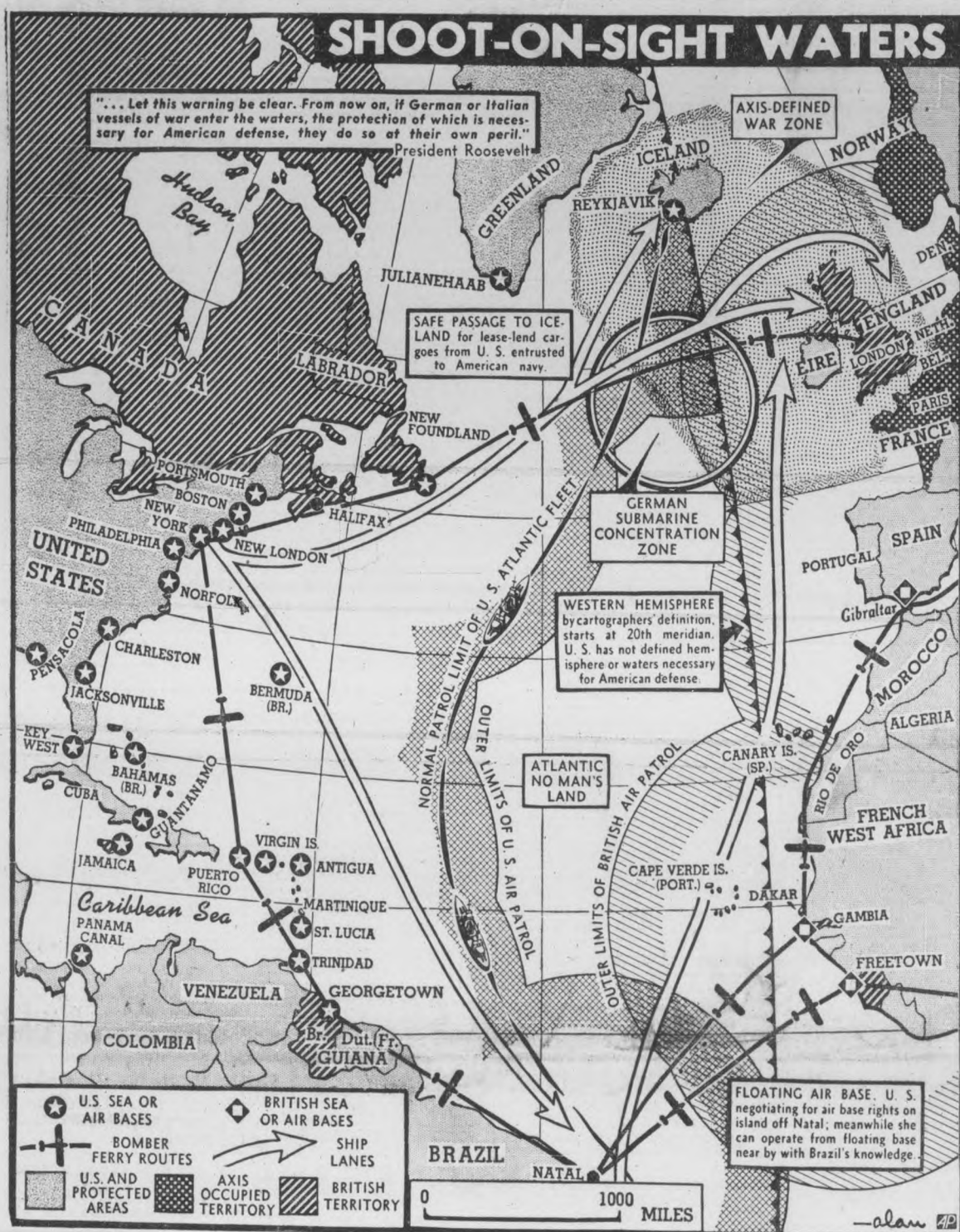
Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 99 NO. 69

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941—36 PAGES

TIDES
Time H:Time L:Time H:Time L:
Sept. 20 1.30 7.7 8.05 3.14 14.36 7.6 20.30 4.6
21 2.15 7.8 8.40 3.6 14.55 7.9 21.14 3.9
22 3.14 7.7 9.20 4.2 15.26 8.1 22.00 3.3
Sun sets, 6.16; rises Sunday, 5.58, P.S.T.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



12 Paris Hostages Shot, Nazis Stoned in Holland

PARIS (AP) — The Germans announced today the shooting of 12 more hostages as the reprisal for an attack in which a German noncommissioned officer was killed September 16.

For the first time the Germans announced the specific reasons for the selection of hostages.

Col. Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel, who was in Paris at the time of the attack, said that seven of the 12 were picked and shot as Communists, two for attacks against German soldiers and three for illegal possession of arms.

Two of those shot were formerly minor government employees.

One of the 12 was listed as a Jew who allegedly had engaged in Communist propaganda.

Von Stuelpnagel warned that in case of further attacks "many more hostages will be shot."

The new executions raised to 25 the number of hostages brought before Nazi firing squads, and to 35 the number

of persons executed as hostages on charges.

The 12 were the most executed at any one time.

The arrest Wednesday of Marcel Cachin, Communist senator for the Paris area and former director of the Communist daily, L'Humanite, which was banned by the Daladier government, became known today.

In Vichy Interior Minister Pierre Pucheu announced today 24 more union leaders interned in seven different concentration camps had been released. This made a total of 64 labor leaders liberated in the past month.

Officials have explained bonafide labor leaders, erroneously arrested as Communists, were being freed.

At the same time it was announced three more persons had been released from internment at Val-le-Bains. These were

Aviation Gen. Cochet, Jacques Cazaux, former inspector-general of colonies, and Deputy Wignancourt, former head of the information services.

Wignancourt was arrested July 26 for "insulting remarks" against Marshal Petain. The other two were arrested September 3.

It was disclosed 2,976 persons are being held in six internment camps of the unoccupied zone for what are considered crimes against the Petain regime.

In addition about 17,000 foreigners are held in eight camps.

DUTCH DISTURBANCES

LONDON (CP) — Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, says sabotage and anti-Nazi demonstrations are on the increase throughout Holland, and that resistance has reached a point where the Nazi-controlled newspaper Nieuwsblad van Het Noorden has had to appeal against spreading of the slogan "the more chaos the better."

Among incidents mentioned by the news service were these:

A 9 p.m. curfew has been imposed on the town of Hoensbroeck in reprisal for thefts

from the German armed forces. Inhabitants of the town of Enschede have been fined 50,000 guilders for sabotage.

A group of 50 W.A. men—storm troopers of the Netherlands Nazi party—were stoned by local air raid wardens from a roof as they paraded through the village of Wouwe, and the mayor and clergy looked on while police refused to interfere.

Special bicycle-mounted park guards have been called to duty to assist police in Utrecht as a result of rowdiness, robbery and vandalism.

The Rotterdam public prosecutor announced during a trial the inability of the authorities to cope with the wave of "outrageous offences" and demanded heavy penalties to meet the unmanageable situation.

In several towns municipal councilors have resigned in protest at German measures.

In some cases clergymen refused to administer religious services to Nazis.

'Savage Struggle' for Kiev

Associated Press
The Moscow radio said tonight a "savage life and death struggle" is raging in the northern suburbs of Kiev.

Red Star, Russian army organ, said the Germans lost 10 divisions and hundreds of tanks and planes in their onslaught on the ancient Russian city.

Authoritative sources in London expressed strong doubt the Germans have completed an encirclement move east of Kiev. This source also scouted German claims four Russian armies were

in process of annihilation within the circle.

Germany, however, with a blast of boasts and longer communiques than usual, implied complete conquest of Kiev and said Nazi armies were pursuing Russian forces eastward toward the Dnieper River basin.

Red Star said "the gunners of Kiev are fighting the enemy until death. The German shall pay dearly for the city. The Red army is sparing no effort to inflict the greatest possible losses upon the German hordes."

The great battle for the city was one phase of a vast struggle to decide the fate of the whole territory between the lower Dnieper and the Donets River basin.

Nazi planes struck at Moscow during the night for the first time in 10 days, but the government said only one plane succeeded in bombing the blacked-out capital.

A London military authority said "on the basis of recent news the reports of German successes probably contain some truth. But it is strongly doubted whether the

Nazi pincers have closed over so wide an area.

Russian sources in London were not inclined to consider the probable loss of Kiev as tragic.

"What many people fail to realize," this source said, "is that the traditional Russian strategy is that of planned withdrawal."

"We might be obliged to give up Kiev, Leningrad and Moscow, not willingly or easily, of course, but that is not defeat. We would not even think about defeat or collapse until forced into the eastern depths of Siberia."

In London Claim Services Paralyze Press

LONDON (CP) — The Institute of Journalists at its annual meeting today urged reforms in handling of news by government agencies, it recommended:

1. That the Ministry of Information be vested with authority to make decisions free from the "paralyzing control" of the armed services.

2. Uniform censorship.
3. Access to the Prime Minister.

4. Elimination of BBC early news.

President W. R. Willis said "we recognize the paucity of official information is not the fault of the M.O.I. but is due to the ineradicable suspicion of the press on the part of the services."

"To them, freedom of the press would at times appear to be a mischievous doctrine, which they seek to counteract by withholding information till it ceases to have news value," Mr. Willis added.

The president asserted the government discriminated between the BBC—a competing organization under its control—and newspapers in issuing official news.

He added "We all know of the apathy at Ottawa. We demand leadership from Ottawa and if we had it we could get somewhere in this war."

Mr. Hepburn referred to a recent strike at the Canadian Aluminum Co. plant at Arvida, Quebec, and to one in progress now at McKinnon Industries at St. Catharines, Ont. He said he would like to take the men aside and quietly tell them what they were doing to help the enemy.

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Hepburn Says Strikers Help Enemies

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario says persons engaging in sit-down or slow-down strikes are "just as big an enemy as the Germans themselves."

In an address to a masonic gathering at past masters' night of York Lodge, A.F. and A.M. he asked "what would happen if British sailors went on a sit-down strike? The Bismarck might have been able to bomb our shores."

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Final Bulletins BULGARIA IN WAR

LONDON (CP) — The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Dispatch today said King Boris of Bulgaria has decided to bring his country into the war on the side of the Axis. British news dispatches from Turkey said the Bulgarian radio announced the declaration of a state of emergency in the Balkan kingdom.

15 Nazis Downed

LONDON (CP) — Fifteen German planes were shot down in R.A.F. sweeps over the Channel and northwestern France today, it was reported tonight. Seven British fighters and three bombers are missing.

3 Communists to Die

VICHY (AP) — The Vichy French, in a race with German authorities to mow down opposition, announced tonight the condemnation of three Communists to die after 12 hostages had met their death at the hands of German firing squads in Paris.

Postwar Force

EDINBURGH (AP) — Home Secretary Herbert Morrison told the annual conference of the Scottish Labor Party today he hoped the U.S. "will not turn its back on Europe after the war" when, he said, armed strength will be necessary to preserve peace.

Guerrillas Fight

LONDON (CP) — The BBC said today reports from Yugoslavia showed patriots in guerrilla bands were still fighting German and Italian occupation forces, destroying lines of communication and attacking garrisons.

Whirlaway Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Wright's three-year-old champion, Whirlaway, won the 49th running of the Lawrence Realization today, returning \$240 for each \$2 win ticket. Whirlaway's victory was worth \$22,800.

Hanson Visits Lord Bennett

LONDON (CP) — Hon. R. B. Hanson, Canadian Conservative house leader, today saw at first hand the results of Nazi raids on London. He made a four-hour informal tour of the bombed areas, starting at the Temple and proceeding to the City and the east end docks before winding up at fire headquarters.

"This damage is frightful," he commented time and again on the trip, during which he was accompanied by three Conservative members of the Ottawa house, Leonard O'Brien, Maj. Alan Cockeram, and A. C. Casselman, and by Lt. Col. George A. Drew, Ontario Conservative leader, and R. A. Bell, Mr. Hanson's secretary.

"I don't think the people of Canada realize it," said the Conservative leader as he inspected further damage.

Only once was there anything approaching formality — when the leader of a rescue party asked him to address his men lined up at their station. He told them all Canada admired their heroism and that he hoped they all got George Medals.

The party obtained an idea of a raid from a fire department film showing some of the worst fires.

Mr. Hanson and Mr. Casselman will be the week-end guests of Viscount Bennett, their former leader at Ottawa, at "Juniper Hill," his estate in Surrey.

Election Drives Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — In a move to conserve gasoline the C.C.F. Party will abandon the traditional custom of driving voters to the polls in the forthcoming provincial election, the provincial executive has decided. Only exceptions will be the aged and infirm. A copy of the resolution has been forwarded to the oil control board with the suggestion other parties follow suit.

Who Bombed Berlin?

BERLIN (AP) — The Germans said today thousands of Berlin residents fled to air raid shelters during the night as R.A.F. bombers attacked the German capital. An official announcement claimed, however, the British aircraft did not penetrate the city's anti-aircraft defenses.

In northern Germany, the announcement added, the R.A.F. dropped explosive and incendiary bombs on several cities, causing "a number of dead and wounded among the civilian population."

It was claimed one British bomber was shot down.

STETTIN BOMBED

LONDON (CP) — Long-range bombers of the R.A.F. made Stettin, Germany's largest Baltic port and an important supply base for the Russian front, their main target in attacks on Germany during last night, the Air Ministry said today.

Many great fires were left burning among its docks, warehouses and railway yards. Two planes were lost.

Coastal command planes attacked Nantes in Nazi-occupied

France overnight and all returned to their bases.

Stettin, on the Oder River, is the German seaport closest to Berlin. It is approximately 100 miles northeast of the German capital and last was bombed by the R.A.F. August 12. In a heavy raid there last October an important synthetic oil plant, producing 1,000,000 metric tons of motor fuel annually, was the main target.

The Air Ministry announced a German plane dropped a bomb on the seashore along the northeast Scottish coast. There were no casualties or damage.

There was no confirmation of a Nazi claim that British bombers stabbed at Berlin last night and the assertion stirred speculation Russian planes may have attacked that city. The press association denied the R.A.F. had raided the German capital.

A British bomber, probably a Blenheim, scored four hits yesterday on an Axis supply ship in the Bay of Biscay, off the coast of France, in a daring low-level attack.

(There has been no announcement from Moscow that Russian planes bombed Berlin.)

White Russians Pray for Reds

TORONTO (CP) — Bishop Joassaff, head of the Russian Orthodox Church in Canada with his headquarters in Edmonton, on a visit here today voiced universal faith in Russian victory over the Germans.

The bearded patriarch, whose jurisdiction extends over 120 Canadian churches, said White Rus-

sians like their countrymen everywhere pray for success of the Red armies.

Bishop Joassaff explained the Russian orthodox Church is still carrying on in Russia and services are held regularly in several Moscow churches. "Wherever Russians are found they are hoping and praying the Russian armies will win."

GALVESTON WEDDING

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Alice Faye of the movies and band leader Phil Harris, who came here a week ago for a vacation, plan to be remarried tonight. They were married in Mexico several months ago but decided to go through another ceremony after Mexican marriages were declared invalid in California.

NAZI SHIPS FIRED

LONDON (CP) — The Royal Air Force, continuing its smashing one-two offensive of night raids on Germany and day attacks on German-occupied coastal zones, was reported today to have set fire to at least four ships in a Nazi convoy off the Netherlands. Waves of bombers swept over the Channel to France this afternoon.

HERE'S A MODEL OF THE SEA OTTER, new type 1,900-ton armed cargo ship which the U.S. Navy announces has been perfected as a "challenge" to submarines. Only 270 feet long and embodying a novel propulsion arrangement powered by 16 gasoline engines, the vessel will mount a "suitable anti-aircraft battery." Such ships can be built in two months and are cheap in cost and upkeep.

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THE VICTORIA OYSTER HOUSE

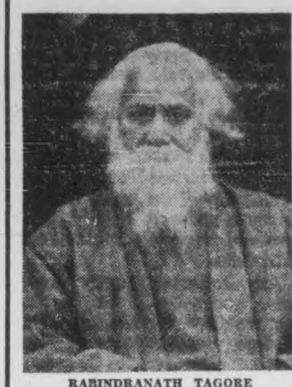
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His Contribution to Literature and Philosophy

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Chamber of Commerce Hall

Government Street

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

8:30 p.m.

Chairman, ELMORE PHILPOTT

GUEST SPEAKER

Sahu Singh Dhami

M.A., Ph.D.

Reading from Tagore's Poems

Auspices SIKH TEMPLE, Victoria

EVERYBODY WELCOME

12 British Warships Now in U.S. Navy Ports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Information regarding arrival in United States naval ports for repairs of British warships will, in future, be given out from time to time, it was intimated today, following announcement late yesterday that 12 British warships, including the 35,000-ton Warspite, were in United States harbors.

The presence of the 12 ships was revealed by the United States Navy in the first major modification of Anglo-American publicity policies since such ships began

coming into American ports for repairs and supplies. The decision to give out this information and follow it up with similar reports in future apparently was designed to enable both Americans and Britons to comprehend the full extent of naval assistance being given Britain by the United States under the lease-lend program.

AT BREMERKTON

The navy statement listed the names of 12 vessels and the ports in which they are. The Warspite, completed in 1915 and armed with 15-inch guns, was reported at Bremerton, Wash. Why she is there and the extent of her damage, if any, were not disclosed, nor were such facts given about any of the vessels, listed as follows:

Aircraft carriers — The sister ships Illustrious and Formidable, both of 23,000 tons, finished in 1940, 735 feet long and normally carrying 1,600 officers and men each. They are at Norfolk, Va.

Cruisers — The 4,850-ton Delhi and the 5,450-ton Dido at Brooklyn, N.Y.; the 9,100-ton Liverpool and the 7,215-ton Orion at Mare Island, Calif., and the Asturias, which navy officials said is a "converted cruiser," at Newport News, Va.

Submarine — The 260-foot Pandora at Portsmouth, N.H.

Smaller vessels — The corvettes Nasturtium and Primrose at Charleston, S.C., and the Menestheus, described as a coastal minesweeper, at Baltimore.

Along with its modification of policy, the navy listed half a dozen restrictions regarding British ship information. Among these it was specified that "information as to methods employed in any operation in which the ship may have been engaged shall not be published."

IN MANY BATTLES

The Warspite, veteran of the first Great War battle of Jutland, has seen much service in the present conflict. She led the April, 1940, attack on Narvik, Norway, in which seven German destroyers were sunk, and in May, 1941, as Mediterranean fleet flagship, led the fleet into the

\$3,553,400,000 Tax Bill Signed

HYDE PARK (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the \$3,553,400,000 United States tax bill, the largest ever enacted.

Designed to help defray the multiplying costs of the national defense and the lease-lend program, the legislation is expected to lift federal revenues above the \$13,000,000,000 mark next year.

Even that total, however, would be only slightly more than half of

the estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year and would fail to carry out Secretary Morgenthau's recommendation that government spending be financed two-thirds from taxes and one-third from borrowing.

To further increase federal revenues, another tax bill may be proposed later this fall or early next year.

In one way or another, the measure signed today will touch

virtually every citizen. It will require an estimated 22,000,000 persons to file income tax returns, of whom about 4,900,000 will be making out returns for the first time, and will impose numerous excise, or "nuisance" taxes.

The increase in taxpayers filing returns will result from a provision reducing income exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

Windsors Soon In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are expected to reach their ranch at High River, Alta., at the end of next week, and their visit will be entirely "private and for purposes of rest and relaxation," a government spokesman said here today.

Arrangements are being made for a reception that will be "appropriate" to the private nature of the visit, and announcement of details will be made probably at the first of next week.

The Duke, now Governor-General of the Bahamas, with vice-regal residence at Nassau, and his Duchess, the former Wallis Simpson of Baltimore, will visit the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in Washington on their trip through the United States to Canada.

They will enter the Dominion at Port of Montreal, south of Moose Jaw and travel by train to Calgary, then motor south to the "E.P." ranch at High River, established there when the Duke was Prince of Wales. They will leave Canada by the same route after three or four days' visit at the ranch.

Dr. E. H. Coleman, Under-Secretary of State, will have charge of arrangements, and it is expected a representative of Prime Minister Mackenzie King will greet the vice-regal party when it crosses the border.

Hundreds of U.S. Tanks, Planes Going to Russia

LONDON (CP)—An agreement on immediate material aid to Russia has been reached here by the United States and British missions to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation, said today.

Harriman emphasized the agreement was on immediate shipments only and no settlement had been reached on general policy. The American delegation expects to go to Moscow soon.

Saying that Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply and head of the British mission, already was in the Russian capital, Harriman added laughingly: "I have no concern over who arrives first as this is a contributing mission."

He said Gen. James E. Chaney, special military observer in London, would take the place on the Moscow delegation of Gen. George H. Brett, now in the Middle East, because Brett will be unable to complete his business there in time.

Mr. Harriman's press confer-

ence spiked a report he already had left.

Regarding the particular supplies which will be sent, he said: "There will be hundreds of American planes and tanks sent to Russia, but I would not wish to specify when or what types. The flow will be constantly increasing and eventually will be limited only by problems of transport."

It is "reasonable to assume," he added, that the question of replacement of raw materials lost by Russia through German conquest or bomb damage also will be considered by Britain and United States.

COST-OF-LIVING BONUS

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 10,000 workers in three principal aircraft plants in Montreal will receive a cost-of-living bonus.

The bonus, retroactive to September 2, will be paid by Noorduyn Aviation, Canadian Vickers Limited and Fairchild Aircraft Limited.

With the Forces

200 More Men A Month Needed

Since the close of the recent national recruiting campaign British Columbia's response to the need for men has dwindled considerably according to figures from the district recruiting office.

From August 1 up to and including Friday enlistments in the province totaled 878 men or an average of 500 a month. Monthly national requirements are 7,000 to 10,000 men and about 10 per cent of the present strength of the Canadian army has been recruited from this province, although British Columbia has only 6.7 per cent of the population of Canada. Officials point out, in order to maintain a proportionate record, it would be necessary to recruit at least 700 men a month in British Columbia.

Recruiting statistics for the Dominion have not been available but it was pointed out that if this province was maintaining its comparative standing enlistments in Canada did not exceed 5,000 monthly. With the monthly national requirements included, it has been estimated that the total immediate need for the active army was 30,000 men. Recruits will be used to bring present establishments up to strength and to complete the Sixth Division.

14-year-old Would Join R.C.A.F.

TORONTO (CP)—Bruce King of Teaneck, N.J., has a date with the R.C.A.F. in Toronto on February 23, 1945.

That's the day Bruce will be 18 and old enough to be eligible for service with the R.C.A.F. He ran away from home a few weeks ago and got into air force uniform by telling officers he was 18.

But Bruce is only 14 and when his parents sent along a birth certificate Bruce was discharged. Today he was out of uniform, preparing to return home and to grade 10 in the Teaneck high school. "I figured," says Bruce, a little sadly, "that if I was big enough (he's 5 feet 10 inches tall) to fight, I was old enough."

"But," he adds, "if Hitler is still able to reel around, four years from now, you'll find me here in Canada again."

Bruce drove to Toronto with Henry Hyde, also of Teaneck, who now is at Manning Depot waiting to start a pilot's course.

As he prepared to start for home, Bruce said he expected a "bit of a bawling out."

Going to Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Army training methods followed this year and plans for training next year will be discussed at a conference of senior general staff officers in charge of training in all military districts and commands in Canada Monday and Tuesday.

Officers expected to attend include Lieut.-Col. A. H. W. Landon, O.B.E., M.C., Pacific command,

Proudest Soldier



PRIVATE SELDON G. BAILEY

Proudest man in the whole Canadian army today is a Fraser Valley lad, Pte. Seldon G. Bailey. It was his unique experience recently to be singled out by his King as the neatest soldier in his unit.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Henry Crankshaw, Atcheltz, B.C., Pte. Bailey tells his own story. "All afternoon they took pictures of me. They certainly made a fuss. I guess it was because the King picked me out. I could hardly walk around for people following me. It was certainly exciting for a while. I will be getting more pictures taken this afternoon and tomorrow I will be going back to camp."

Referring to the inspection by Their Majesties, Pte. Bailey says: "The Queen and I had quite a talk. She asked me where my people lived and what they did and everything. I made her laugh when she asked me how I liked this country and I couldn't tell her I didn't like it so I told her I liked it quite a bit but still thought the farm at Atcheltz, B.C., was better."

"We worked pretty hard to get ready for the inspection. We were all standing there waiting for the King and Queen when they told us that the best looking soldier and the man with the cleanest equipment would be picked out by the King and taken to London on a trip for two days."

Pte. Bailey, who has a brother in the Westminster Regiment and two others at home, described his trip to London as "pretty exciting, but it will be more exciting and more beautiful when I get home where you are."

Nerves Stand Strain

That the British people are in no way suffering from "war nerves" and that there are actually less hospital cases for nervous breakdown today than before the war, is reported from London by Erika Mann, daughter of eminent novelist Thomas Mann, who fled Germany in 1938, in an article in the current Liberty Magazine.

At a country hospital for war neurotics, Miss Mann found that in the whole country the monthly average of cases has never exceeded 35, including the forces. During the heavy blitz period of last September, there were but 15 new hospital cases.



JOHN D. BIGGERS is pictured leaving New York by clipper plane for London where he will direct co-ordination of American production with British military needs.

Canon Hinchliffe Will Contest Seat

Canon Joshua Hinchliffe, 70, a former minister of education, was chosen at a Conservative nominating convention in North Vancouver last night to run as Conservative candidate for North Vancouver in the general provincial election, October 21.

Canon Hinchliffe was chosen by a vote of 50 to 47. The other nominee for the candidacy was J. B. Leyland, former reeve of West Vancouver and unsuccessful independent candidate in the last provincial election. Canon Hinchliffe was education minister in the Tolmie regime, 1928-33.

FERRY CHOSEN

H. G. T. Perry, Liberal member of the last legislature for Port George riding and former speaker of the house, was unanimously chosen to contest the riding again for the Liberal party at a nominating meeting in Prince George.

Officials of the C.C.F. announce the choice of Warren Penberthy of Pender Harbor to carry the party's banner in Port George riding in the October provincial general election.

Penberthy was an unsuccessful candidate in the Fraser Valley riding in the last federal election. He came to British Columbia from Saskatchewan in 1937, taking up logging at Haney and later at Pender Harbor.

In Saskatchewan he was organizer for the Saskatchewan wheat pool and director of the United Farmers of Canada.

MORGAN CAN'T RUN

H. J. Bergen of Ladysmith was asked at a public meeting in Nanaimo last night to run in the provincial election as People's candidate, replacing Nigel Morgan, secretary of the B.C. district council of the International Woodworkers of America. Bergen asked time to consider the offer.

Morgan told the meeting he was ineligible to stand as a candidate since his name was not on the voters' list. He had been registered in Vancouver Centre, a riding in which the list was cancelled.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMORC, Rosicrucian Order, Victoria Lodge, announces Fratre Merritt-Gordon, Regional Grand Master for Canada, will address a public meeting in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, 8 p.m., Friday, September 26th. There will be no charge for admittance and no collection.

Brenta Lodge, Brentwood Bay. Shady and cool, southern chicken dinners, lunches, refreshing teas. Accommodations. Keating 558M.

Man-tailored by Tooke, blouses and pyjamas, at Helen Margo's, 803 Government.

Mary McCoy Jameson, L.T.C.M., teacher of the art of singing. Studio reopens Tuesday, September 16, 1001 Foul Bay Rd. Phone Empire 5337.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone Garden 3724.

Royal Oak Inn, five miles out, Saanich Highway, on way to Butchart's Gardens. Lunches, teas, dinners. Reservations, phone Colquitz 152.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—Sheltered location, warm, sunny rooms, log fires; winter rates.

Wanted large room suitable for dancing classes, four hours per week. Daytime only. Oak Bay district. Garden 5532.

Sterling Silver Flatware

The Fondest Dream of Every Hostess

This dream is now well within the reach of everyone. Many modern hostesses are now collecting their sterling a place setting at a time.

Prices Quoted Are for Single Services—

ENCHANTRESS	\$15.85
FAIRFIELD	\$14.55
PRELUDE	\$15.85

LITTLE & TAYLOR

JEWELERS

1206 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) Garden 5812

VITAMINS "A" and "D"

Hallbut Liver Oil is a potent source of these vitamins. Capsuled from fresh oil produced at Prince Rupert, B.C. Packaged in 50's and 100's

FOR AT BROAD

McGill & Orme

LIMITED

The Prescription Chemists

PHONE GARDEN 1196

celeated at dissolution, and had been unable to sign a new declaration form because of business which kept him out of town.

Rome Admits Loss

ROME (AP)—Sinking of two Italian troop transports sailing in a convoy off Libya was admitted by the Italian high command today. It also admitted the R.A.F. had raided both Tripoli and Benghazi in Libya.

Nearly all the soldiers and crew on board the vessel were saved by other ships in the convoy, the high command added. A British armored car raid on Italian positions in north Africa was repulsed, the high command's report claimed.

U.S. GUNS IN AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA (CP)—Arrival in Australia of the first shipment of United States-made machine guns for use of Australian troops was announced today by army minister Percy Spender.

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers

BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Instructed by the executors and removed to our rooms for convenience of sale, we will sell the contents of this nicely-furnished home, such as: All-wave RCA Victor Console Radio, very nice 3-pce. Chesterfield Suite, English Piano, Walnut Dining-room Suite, Walnut and Oak Tables, 2 Walnut Bedroom Suites, good Carpets and Rugs, Curtains and Drapes, H.B. Blankets, Occasional Chairs, nice clean Beds, good Ranges, Kitchen Furniture, etc.

SALE DAYS:

Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.

Garden 4913 Auctioneers

Residence, Empire 8558

IMPORTANT FARM AUCTION SALE

Of High Producing Registered Ayshire and P. B. Jersey Cows and Heifers; also Grades, Pigs, etc.

THURSDAY, Sept. 25

AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP

Having Received Instructions from D. M. HARVEY, on Shalwan Lake West Road, which runs from Shawnigan Cut-off from Victoria and South End of Shawnigan Lake,

I will sell the following: 1 Registered Ayshire Cow, Fluffy Pearl, 5 years old; 1 Registered Ayshire Cow, Fairbridge Cinderella, 2 years old, both heavy milkers; 1 P.B. Jersey, Babacomb Design Dolly, 2 years old, heavy milkers; 5 Registered Jersey Heifers, one of them to calve soon; 4 Grade Jersey Cows, all young, some of them just freshened and heavy milkers; 3 Grade Heifer Calves; 1 Grade Jersey Heifer, bred; 1 Heavy Work Mare and Harness; 18 York Pigs, 8 weeks old; 8 Pigs, 3 months; 3 good Black Hogs; 2 doz. New Hampshire Chickens, Hens and Pullets; 1 M.H. Single-horse Plow, Single-horse Mower, Harrows, lot small Farm Tools, Dairy Equipment, including Cream Separator, Cans, Pails, Bottles, etc.; 1 16-foot Clinker Rowboat, 1 14-foot Flat-bottom Rowboat, English Saddle and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH

LOOK FOR RED FLAG

A. H. McPHERSON

AUCTIONEER

R.M.D. 4 Garden 5597 Victoria, B.C.

Sales Conducted Anywhere on Vancouver Island

MORE VALUE IN THIS FINE CONSOLE BY PHILCO

5 Philco tube efficiency tubes; instantaneous electric push-button tuning; foot tuning bands — 16, 18, 20, 31 and 40 metre expanded; 10-inch balanced field electric-dynamic speaker; record-player Jack. Model 52F — \$105.50

TERMS

C. J. McDowell

1000 DOUGLAS STREET

The American opossum is a distant relative of the Australian kangaroo.

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

IMPORTANT SALE

Instructed by the Executors of the Estate of the late Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, We Will Sell at the Residence, 2187 OAK BAY AVENUE,

Tuesday Next, 1:30

ALL THE Valuable French, English and Oriental Antique

Furniture and Furnishings

LIVING-ROOM — Beautiful French Inlaid Cabinet and a very fine Louis XV design Inlaid Library Table, ornolu mounted; Antique Gilt-frame Mirror, Mahogany 2-tier Inlaid Table, ornolu mounted; Inlaid Teakwood Jardiniere Stands, Gilt-frame Corner Bracket with Mirrors, 3-piece Bronze Clock Set, French Inlaid Turnover Card Table, French Gilt Chairs, Bronze Figures, French Inlaid Cabinet, small Mahogany China Cabinet, ornolu mounted; Inlaid Mahogany Occasional Chairs, Bronze Statue, Bronze Figure on marble mount, Mahogany Jardiniere Stands, Candelabra, Chesterfield with down cushions; Upholstered Chairs to match, Persian Rugs, Drapes, Sheffield Coaster, Ornaments, fine Water Colors and Paintings, large Carpet, etc.

DINING-ROOM — A very fine display of Silver Flatware and Dishes, Cut Glass, Dresden China, Sheffield Plate, Entree Dishes, Sheffield Trays, Linen and other China, Platedware, Ornaments, Clock, Fumed Oak Dining Table with 8 Chairs to match, Walnut China Cabinet, Walnut Dinner Wagon, Butler's Tray and Stand, Indian Carpet, Curtains, Pictures, etc.

BED — Two beautiful Inlaid Carved Screens, Walnut Jacobean design Gate-leg Table, with Library Table and Armchairs to match; 4-ply Carved Screen, Upholstered Chairs, Couches, Mirrors, Remington Pictures, Glass-door Bookcase, Round Walnut Table, Settee, Cushions, Indian Rug, etc.

HALL — Air-conditioner, Inlaid Table, Chinese Carved Cabinet, Chinese Ornaments, Teakwood Seat, Brass Jardiniere, Card Table, Indian Carved Screen and Chair, Gilt-frame Mirror, Jardiniere Stands, Hall and Stair Carpet, Water Colors, Sporting Prints, Drapes, Inlaid Table, etc.

STUDY — Wicker Chairs, Upholstered Chairs, Engravings, Persian Rugs, Chesterfield, Carved Table, Bronze Ornaments, Inlaid Chest, etc.

3 BEDROOMS — Very fine 11-piece Enamel Bedroom Suite, Camphorwood Chest, pair of Silver-plated Twin Beds with Box Springs and Hair Mattresses, very fine Double-mirror-door Wardrobe, Walnut Tailboy, Walnut Dresser, Walnut Oval Table and 2 Chairs, Mahogany Wardrobe, Mahogany Tailboy, Brass Bed, Box and Top Mattress; Upholstered Chairs, Bedroom Tables and Chairs, Shaving Mirror, Floor Lamp, Blankets, Eldorado Quilts, Spreads, Drapes, Carpets, etc.

This sale will start in the Den, as all Kitchenware and Garden Tools will be sold at our Sale room.

On View Monday, from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5:30, and Morning of Sale Day.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers Garden 5921

PLEASED!

Pantorium customers are pleased and surprised at the wonders we can work with dirty clothes. Try us!

Pantorium

DYE WORKS

Empire 7155

Best Malahat Dry Slabwood and Cordwood in Store Lengths

J. E. Painter & Sons

817 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 3841

NOW ON DISPLAY

1942 Plymouth

MODELS

Full Display Advertisement to Appear in Later Issues

BEGG MOTOR CO.

YATES AND QUADRA G 1144

OPEN TILL 9 p.m.

Window Blinds

RENEW YOUR FADED AND WORN BLINDS

Liberal Allowances for Your Old Rollers

Estimates Cheerfully Given.

Champion's Ltd.

727 FORT ST. E 9422

BIG FOOD VALUES EVERY DAY

SAFeway

6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

ENGLISH CHINAWARE

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

MACDONALD ELECTRIC

BUDGET BEAUTIES
FASHION HIT
DRESSES
\$10.95 to \$19.75
 Exciting new Fall Dresses. Every one a fashion hit. Smart dressers will applaud these Dresses.
PLUME SHOP LTD.
 747 YATES ST.

IF YOU NEED \$100
HERE'S WHAT TO DO
 Just call in, phone, or write us. \$30 to \$500 loans made on your own signature. No endorsers. Others not notified. 24 hour service, or sooner if necessary. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment.

Loan	6 months	10 months	12 months	15 months
Yes	4.4%	5.7%	6.2%	6.7%
No	8.9%	11.4%	12.4%	13.4%
100	17.8%	22.8%	24.8%	26.8%
125	22.3%	28.3%	30.3%	32.3%
150	26.8%	33.8%	35.8%	37.8%
200	36.3%	45.3%	47.3%	49.3%
300	51.3%	63.3%	65.3%	67.3%
400	66.3%	80.3%	82.3%	84.3%
500	81.3%	96.3%	98.3%	100.3%

Payments include charges at 2% monthly as provided by the Small Loans Act, 1939. No obligation if you do not borrow.

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 W. D. Brewster, Manager

CHANGING LIGHTS BETTER THAN DARK

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—A lighting expert, asserting blackouts hide cities as effectively as an ostrich hides himself by burying his head in the sand, suggested, instead, a changing pattern of bright lights as a successful substitute.

Dudley M. Diggs of Schenectady, N.Y., a General Electric lighting expert, in a paper presented at a lighting engineers' convention, declared events in Europe proved the failure of the blackout theory.

Bomber pilots have been able to find their way to cities and strategic defence areas by ever present reflections from rivers, groups of buildings and surf along coastline beaches, Diggs said.

He suggested a "canopy of bright lights, with a pattern changed from night to night" would successfully confuse attacking pilots at night. The lights could be spread out over vacant areas in the vicinity of cities or defence plants, thus drawing bombers to false targets.


'HAVE A CIGAR'

NEW YORK (AP)—From Wall Street has come a report that better business has brought back the "have a cigar" greeting—but there's a new angle to it. While some executives have returned the free-for-all humidor of smokes to their desks, one has reduced it to an efficiency basis—a short cigar for visitors he wants to see only briefly; a long one for those with whom he wants to talk at length.

One way to tell a huckleberry: If it crackles when you eat it, it's a huckleberry—not a blueberry.

Had to raise a little loan—from father-in-law, you know.
 He's no end frosty to a touch.
 But I took along a tin of Gold Flake...
 Success!

W.D. & H.O. WILLS'
GOLD FLAKE
 CIGARETTES
 CORK TIP OR PLAIN



COAL CONSCIENCE and KINGHAM

These days they are closely connected. Gasoline restrictions, delays in delivery owing to labor shortage and government demands, and our natural but sometimes impossible striving to maintain our half century reputation for keeping promises—these all prompt us to appeal to your conscience—and patience. But we're not going to let it get us "down" and we'll never let YOU down if it can possibly be avoided. Your Fuel Number is Empire 1124.

MacKinnon

'Americas Must Work Together'

BUENOS AIRES (CP)—Canadian Trade Minister James A. MacKinnon told a British Society luncheon the Dominion is fighting "because we believe everything which free men value and cherish is in peril."

In Argentina with Canada's trade mission to Latin America to conduct trade talks, Mr. MacKinnon told his audience: "We cannot judge by other than past actions, and it seems an impossible thing that we, in this hemisphere, would be allowed to pursue our way in peace without pressure in regard to finance or trade if those responsible for spreading the present reign of tyranny in Europe were to be successful in the venture they have undertaken."

Mr. MacKinnon described Canada's war effort, her voluntary declaration of war, the development of her armed forces and war industries.

"There is no reservation and we continue to share the fight against aggression to our full measure and capacity," he said.

"There is full recognition," he said, "that the Americas must work and live for each other and that for the future close ties will be most highly desired."

Mr. MacKinnon said the trip so far "has had a result which I feel must be beneficial to Canada because Canada has received much publicity."

Before the minister spoke, the Argentine minister of agriculture, Daniel Amadeo Videla, said it was with a desire for friendlier American relations that the Argentine government had established, through a legation, diplomatic representation in Canada.

He was sure, he said it was with a similar desire Mr. MacKinnon's mission had come to Argentina, where it had succeeded in "capturing the highest good will of the Argentine people."

Mr. MacKinnon said there is a "sincere desire" among the South American peoples to know more of Canada "to learn how we are faring in the war, what the results will mean to us, and just how our trade relations may be advantageously extended."

ASK CATHOLICS TO USE 'ROMAN'

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The executive of the Anglican synod of Huron said yesterday a special committee is considering a protest of the Niagara diocese against alleged use of the phrase "Catholic Church of England" by Roman Catholic Bishop Neilligan in a radio broadcast some time ago.

The resolution sent by the Niagara diocese to synod headquarters, said: "The Catholic Church of England is the Church of England, commonly known as the Anglican Church." It asked Bishop Neilligan and other Roman Catholic speakers to refer to their church as the "Roman Catholic Church."

Largest of fishes is the rather peaceable, mouse-colored whale shark, that grows up to be 50 feet or longer.

In Toronto

Conscription Urged By Beverly Baxter

TORONTO (CP)—A warning "we cannot fight this war as if the war is separate from the rest of our existence," coupled with the suggestion Canada cannot fulfill "her pledge" without conscription, was given here by Beverly Baxter, Toronto-born member of the British House of Commons, in an address to the annual conference of the National Industrial Advertisers Association.

"One can look at Hitler from this side of the Atlantic and say Germany wants to dominate... they cannot do it," Mr. Baxter said, adding "but I wonder if they cannot do it."

"The tyrant having prostituted science... can keep a nation enslaved, a continent enslaved, and I am not sure it cannot keep a world enslaved... We face the possibility of a great dynamic and forceful nation winning this war."

Mr. Baxter said there was a danger of Germany forcing its ideas upon the world for a thousand years if victorious, "until men may not want freedom, because they have forgotten what it is."

Mr. Baxter paid tribute to the financial and other contributions of Canada to the war effort but said "and yet, let me speak as a Canadian now, how can a nation as important as Canada... how can she face her pledge without conscription?"

"It is not that conscription will send so many more men. Con-

scription has almost become in this war a declaration of democracy in itself. Conscription in Britain has been the biggest democratic influence in Britain for decades. It has worked smoothly, and has enabled Britain to face her great dangers."

He added "the holding back of conscription must have a deterring effect on those who look closely at Canada's war effort."

He said it was Prime Minister Churchill's viewpoint that "we cannot really win this war, while we may not lose it, without the combination of powers of the British Empire, the United States and Russia." Likewise the world could not be rebuilt after the war without the combination of those powers.

He paid tribute to Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook for his work when minister of aircraft production. "Never in the history of industry has such violence taken place," Mr. Baxter said. "For miles you could hear the red tape being torn."

Lord Beaverbrook had told Mr. Baxter it would be necessary for aircraft workers to work 12 hours a day, seven days a week. Lord Beaverbrook told him he believed they would if the situation was explained to them.

Mr. Baxter said he spoke to thousands of the workers, explaining the situation, and that while there was some fear, "never have I seen men and women work as they did for the next three or four months."

'Mother of Red Cities' Ancient, Important

Canadian Press
 Kiev, "mother of Russian cities," once again appears to be in German hands, this time by conquest instead of by request. It had been under siege about two months.

The ancient capital of the Ukraine, rising in some places 300 feet above the Dnieper River, is almost a different city from the one into which the Kaiser's soldiers marched on March 2, 1918.

It is the third largest city in the U.S.S.R. (only Moscow and Leningrad are bigger) and its population of 846,293 by the last census is almost twice that of 23 years ago.

While the Ukraine has been called the "breadbasket of Europe" because from its black soil comes rich wheat, sugar beets and cattle fodder, Kiev is important for its industry and commerce.

Iron smelting, manufacture of tobacco and milling of flour are Kiev's principal industries. Four railroads have terminals in the city, transshipping goods carried along the Dnieper.

About 80 per cent of the population is Ukrainian, the rest Russians, Jews, Poles, Germans, Moldavians, Greeks, Bulgars and White Russians.

There is no definite date marking the founding of Kiev, but it was the centre of Slav dominion of Russia and by 988 it was established as leading city of the country. In that year Kiev admitted the first Greek church when it

ruler, Prince Vladimir, rejected Islam and Rome to accept the eastern Orthodox Church.

Peter the Great "Russified" the city in the 17th century. Before then Kiev had been destroyed by the Mongols in 1240, had been a possession of Lithuania from 1320 to 1569, and then fell to the Poles who held it until 1654 when it was annexed by Russia.

GREAT LANDMARK
 Probably the oldest landmark in the city is the Cathedral of St. Sophia, constructed in 1037 and rebuilt many times.

Hard pressed by the Bolsheviks in 1918, the Ukrainians called upon the central powers for help. Nothing could have pleased Berlin or Vienna more. Occupation of the Ukraine meant food, iron, coal, manganese and other war essentials.

When the Germans and Austrians under General Eichen took over, the Ukrainians were called on to produce more than was their custom.

Arguments ensued and on July 30, 1918, Eichen was assassinated. Ukrainian revolutionary forces finally took possession of Kiev in December, 1918, after the fall of the central powers. Soon, however, the White Russians captured the city, but they were driven out in October, 1919, by the Bolsheviks.

Combined White Russian and Polish troops took over the city in 1920. Ukrainian independence was recognized by Russia and Poland in the Riga treaties of 1920 and 1921. The Ukraine became a Soviet Republic in 1923.

New Strike Regulation Scored by Labor

OTTAWA (CP)—A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said in a statement the order-in-council making strikes in war industry illegal unless a majority of the workers affected vote in favor of strike action will "have the effect only of increasing discontent and distrust in the minds of the workers, and thus hindering the war effort."

Mr. Mosher called for "a reconstruction of the entire labor policy of the government."

Mr. Mosher's statement, issued on behalf of the C.C.L. executive committee, in part follows:

In passing order-in-council P.C. 7307, which virtually abolishes the right to strike, the government has demonstrated once again its inability or unwillingness to understand the purpose and function of the labor movement and the basic principles which should underlie relationships between employers and workers.

Since this order-in-council imposes still further restrictions upon rights which have been won by the workers after generations of struggle and sacrifice, without providing any means of removing the causes of industrial unrest, it will have the effect only of in-

creasing discontent and distrust in the minds of the workers, and thus hindering the war effort.

The workers of Canada, recognizing that they have a greater stake in the war than any other section of the Canadian people, have repeatedly urged that the war effort be made as effective as possible. They demand an all-out war effort but they insist that the democratic principles for which the war is being fought be maintained at home.

If the government would enforce collective bargaining—and union recognition, and establish a just wage policy, based upon decent living standards, industrial unrest would be reduced to a minimum, and there would be no necessity for restrictive and repressive measures such as are contained in this order-in-council.

The attitude of the government is causing deep concern among the workers of Canada, and the congress regrets the government has adopted a policy which is bound to increase rather than to allay unrest. The congress is therefore protesting in the strongest possible manner against this ill-considered and mischievous legislation, and urging that it be withdrawn before it leads to serious consequences.

'Jolting' John Signs Up for Life



"Jolting" John Kimbrough, former All-American fullback from Texas, who is making his debut as an actor in Hollywood, looks mighty happy as he announces his engagement to Barbara Golding, Houston, Texas, who flew to the screen capital to marry him.

Cumberland Flier Gets D.F.C. for Bravery

LONDON (CP)—Six Canadian airmen, one a member of the R.C.A.F., have been decorated for daring attacks against the enemy.

Acting Wing Commander N. W. Timmerman of Kingston, Ont., was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. P.O. D. S. Florence, Edmonton, an air observer commissioned in the R.C.A.F. in 1940, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Others awarded the D.F.C. included: Acting Sqdn. Ldr. J. D. Reardon, Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Acting Flt. Lt. P. W. M. Carlyn, Cumberland, B.C.

(The award to Reardon apparently was posthumous, as relatives in Charlottetown were informed September 14 he had been killed in action with the R.A.F., an Air Ministry cable to them said he died September 11.)

Sgt. James Bain, Hamilton, Ont., and Sgt. B. G. Redfern, Hudson Bay Junction, Sask., were awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal.

World Afire, But Senators Fight Over Slot Machines

By PETER EDSON
 WASHINGTON—No finer display of the legal mind at its all-time low has been noted since Nero played his fiddle than was witnessed in the Senate as senators debated next year's income taxes which they raised by \$4,000,000,000 to \$13,000,000,000.

Just get the picture: Here is the world going to hades in a tank. National debt is \$49,000,000,000 and the costs of the defence effort are estimated at from \$50,000,000,000 to \$60,000,000,000 more. So what happens? So the Senate spends nearly two hours debating whether the tax on slot machines should be reduced from \$200 to \$50 a year.

History is indebted for this spectacle to a statesman named Berkeley L. Bunker of Las Vegas, Nevada, and his address and remarks to the Senate in opposition to raising the tax on slot machines are worthy of inscription in all fifth grade readers right along with Patrick Henry's immortal words to the Virginia House of Burgesses, George Washington's farewell to his troops and Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Generations of unshackled gamblers—their strong right arms swinging freely as they face the one-armed bandits unfraid; their eyes agleam with the light of patriotism as they defend their home and fireside by staking their last dime on the turn of three bells or a couple of plums; the whirl of the wheels of chance and the tinkle of the jackpot luring them on to endure greater hardships for their sacred rights to go broke—these are the free men who will rise to bless the name of their saviour and champion, Berkeley Bunker. For a nation which can stand fearlessly before the Stuka or blitzkrieg of Hitler and his minions.

ON GAMBLERS AND BANKERS

Before quoting from Senator Bunker's magna charta on slots, it might be well to explain who the senator is. He is a most moral man, a bishop in the Mormon Church, and he was appointed to the Senate by his governor to succeed the late Key Pittman. "I would not want anyone to think

Baruch

'Not Way Out' Of Price Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch appealed urgently to Congress yesterday to toss the "business as usual" theory out the window for the duration of the emergency, urged universal price curbs under one-man rule and, in passing, criticized Britain's conduct of the war.

The white-haired New York financier who, as chairman of the war industries board, ran the United States industrial mobilization for the first Great War with what he said were inadequate price controls, urged the House of Representatives banking committee to revamp drastically the administration's price control bill.

Criticizing the measure as "piecemeal," he said it should provide for establishment of a ceiling over the entire price structure—commodity prices, wages and rents.

His mild criticism of the British war setup came when he was asked whether it would not be better, in providing for administration of the price law, to take a cue from the British authorities, who put it in the hands of the Board of Trade, rather than to give it to one man to handle.

"I don't think much of the British system of handling the war," Baruch replied, adding quickly he did not want to seem "unpleasant." "But they have had a lot of trouble—a lot of disagreements. I wouldn't want to follow them."

In advocating a one-man administration of the law, Baruch turned to Leon Henderson, present head of the office of price administration, and said "here is the best qualified man for this job."

"No matter how you look at it, price control is unpleasant," he said, "but I just don't see any way out of it."

Nova Scotia Election Oct. 28

HALIFAX (CP)—Calling of a general election in Nova Scotia for October 28 is criticized by Opposition Leader L. W. Fraser, who revealed he had told Premier A. S. MacMillan the Conservative opposition in the Legislature was willing to support a move to extend the life of the assembly until 1943 at least.

Mr. MacMillan said the government found "the general situation as respects the war" made the immediate future convenient for an election.

Mr. Fraser declared Nova Scotians would receive the announcement with "amazement" and added the public would "realize that an election in this crisis will cause distraction, discord and disunity and will involve a large unnecessary expenditure when the people are making every effort to win the war."

He made public a letter written August 12 in which he told the Liberal premier the opposition was prepared to support a resolution providing for an extension of at least a year in the life of the Legislature, which normally would expire next summer. Mr. MacMillan replied the government had "given no consideration to the question of an election."

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"Build B.C. Payrolls"

It's Richer
 And Goes
 Farther



"Pacific Milk goes farther; makes richer cakes and puddings." That's it. Takes less to get the same effect. As this user finds, persons seeking economy find, like prospectors. On long trips into the hills, for this good double reason, they take Pacific and repeat on Pacific year after year.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Canada Gives Co-operation

WINNIPEG (CP)—Training of airmen in Canada "may well be a decisive factor in turning the scales of war," Air Marshal A. G. Garrod of the R.A.F. said here.

Stating that in the air training plan readjustments must be made as the war progresses, Air Marshal Garrod said "these changes are not always easy to incorporate in a large and intricate training plan, but whatever we have asked from England, Canada has done her utmost to conform with the requirements. We are most grateful for the willing co-operation Canada has given us at all stages."

The air marshal said the R.A.F. relies more on air navigation and specializes in striking at definite enemy targets to hit Germany's war effort hardest while the Nazi air force operates on beams and damages cities but usually leaves untouched plants turning out war supplies.

"I hope, because our crews are better trained, that our bombers are doing more damage now than the Luftwaffe did in Britain last year," he said.

Accompanied by Lord Douglas-Hamilton, his aide, and Air Commodore Robert Leckie of the R.C.A.F., Air Marshal Garrod has visited the Carberry R.A.F. station and air schools at Brandon and Rivers, Man. Later they will visit Moose Jaw, Mossbank and Swift Current, all in Saskatchewan; Calgary, Macleod and High River in Alberta, and Victoria, Vancouver and Patricia Bay in British Columbia.

Direct from London, England, are lovely fur coats very suitable for the Victoria climate—thanks to the convey system they arrived a few days ago. Come and look them over, at Foster's Fur Store.



BUILDING

We know you have expenses and when it comes to furnishing you naturally want your money to go as far as possible. That is why more and more people are buying from the Standard.

By manufacturing our own furniture, saving freight, crating, commissions, etc., we can sell for less. We can supply all your needs.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941

Immediate Aid

BRITISH AND UNITED STATES MIS-
sions to Moscow have entered into an
agreement in London today for "immediate
material aid" to the Soviet Union. It has
not been possible, of course, to lay down a
long-term policy; but the fact that action in
the matter of urgently-needed supplies is to
take the form of further shipments at once
should have a heartening effect upon the
Russian people and their valiant armies in
the field. This follows the announcement
from Lord Beaverbrook—who is now in the
Soviet capital at the head of the British dele-
gation—that every tank produced by British
factories next week will be consigned ex-
clusively to Russia. Mr. W. Averell Harri-
man, expected soon to be on his way to
Moscow with his American colleagues, an-
nounced the agreement just reached.

How much and how soon this material
aid can be transported to the points in the
long eastern battle-line where it can be used
most effectively must remain a matter for
conjecture for the moment. Three routes
are available: Through the Arctic, through
Iran, and by way of Vladivostok and the
trans-Siberian railway. Shipments which
leave today, next week or next month, of
course, will not arrive until after the events
now unfolding in the Leningrad area and in
the southeast have assumed a more definite
pattern. The best that can be hoped for
in the meantime is that present produc-
tive capacity in the Soviet Union will be
sufficient to enable Stalin's armies effectively
to counter new German thrusts.

As mentioned in these columns yesterday,
industrial establishments far to the east of
the existing battle-line are reputed to be
capable of supplying all military needs; if
this is so, and if no staggering disintegration
of the Soviet armies should set in, substan-
tial British and American material aid should
be arriving before the winter is far advanced.
If the Nazi machine is compelled to fight for
another two months, irrespective of still
wider territorial gains, Hitler will be robbed
of his main objective on the eastern front.

Installment Selling

WHETHER INSTALLMENT SELLING
should be curtailed on a voluntary basis,
or regulated by government decree, is a ques-
tion which is being discussed throughout the
Dominion. Already a number of Canadian
companies, as well as several financing con-
cerns, have imposed some restrictions on
such sales. This has been done either by
increasing the down payment or by reducing
the period over which the payments are ex-
tended, or by both methods.

In addition to the voluntary measures
taken by those interested in this phase of
financing, it is becoming evident that fewer
durable consumers' goods, which usually are
sold on the installment plan, will be avail-
able. There are many who believe, there-
fore, that no restrictions on the terms of sale
are necessary since the volume of available
commodities to be financed in this manner
will be drastically reduced.

What the total amount of installment
credit outstanding is in Canada at the pres-
ent time is not known. In 1937, it aggre-
gated \$233,700,000, of which \$132,100,000, or
more than one-half, represented automobile
sales. Since the national income of Canada
has risen and since prices are somewhat
higher, it is reasonable to assume that the
volume of installment credit outstanding to-
day is larger than it was in 1937.

Since the United States has already
authorized the Board of Governors of the
Federal Reserve System to regulate instal-
ment selling, it is probable that similar ac-
tion will be taken by the Dominion govern-
ment in the not distant future.

What Will Berlin Say?

SIGNOR VIRGINIO GAYDA, MUSSO-
lini's aggressive journalistic mouthpiece,
wrote an editorial in Il Giornale d'Italia yester-
day the tone of which suggests that he
was either under a hypnotic spell or that
the recent conferences between His Holiness
the Pope and Mr. Myron C. Taylor, Presi-
dent Roosevelt's special envoy to Vatican
City, have produced a radical change in
Italian policy. The article contained the fol-
lowing candid statements which by no
stretch of the imagination could be attributed
to direction from the office of the Herr
Doktor Goebbels in Berlin:

"The majority of Frenchmen are pro-
British . . . the single, dominating idea of
France is to beat Germany. . . . In the hearts
of Frenchmen remains one unshakable sen-
timent, anti-German victory. . . . All the hopes
are placed in Britain and the work of Gen-
eral de Gaulle. . . . Today De Gaulle ap-
peals to all the wishes of a people who re-
fuse to recognize defeat. The majority of
Frenchmen are the spiritual agents of Bri-
tain and the supporters of De Gaulle."

What is behind this extraordinary volte
face on the part of this rabid anti-British,
anti-American, anti-democratic Fascist editor
may soon be learned. It is common knowl-
edge, of course, that the great bulk of the
Italian people never favored the suicidal act
which Mussolini committed on June 10 last
year when he drove his stiletto into the back
of prostrate France. They were powerless

to do anything to prevent Il Duce's madness;
an easy victory, an expanded empire—with
little cost to themselves either in blood or
material treasure—represented the attractive
bait he dangled before their eyes.

At that time the idea of even one winter of
war seemed unlikely. And did not the Rome
radio say a year ago that "the Italian popu-
lation knows that the total defeat of Britain
is only a matter of a few days now"? But
before that first winter had consumed more
than a few weeks Italians were sadly disillusioned.
It began with the heroic stand of the
Greeks, followed by the destruction of the
great army of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani
in Libya; and finally, by the complete dis-
solution of King Victor Emmanuel's East
African Empire. In view of these historical
facts, nothing Mussolini has been able to do,
on his own initiative or in conjunction with
his senior Axis partner, has brought any con-
solation to the Italian people.

The internal condition of the country, irri-
tated beyond measure by the Nazi jailers
who moved in as soon as Mussolini's military,
naval and aerial power proved to be a myth,
has continued to deteriorate from week to
week. The prospect of a second winter of
war, therefore, may well have caused Il Duce
—recently described as a sick man—to bow to
the inevitable and listen to reason. Whether
a new light has shone on this imitation
Caesar from Vatican City, or whether dis-
orders that have been prevalent through-
out the country have proved too stern a warn-
ing for him to ignore, must remain for the
time being purely conjectural. Gayda's edi-
torial, nevertheless, ought to call forth a
stern rebuke from the men of Berlin.

Cromwell Versus Tennyson

BRITAIN HAS COMPLETELY BROKEN
with the Balaclava attitude toward the
men in uniform—the men whose job it will
be to destroy the last vestige of the Nazi
tyranny. No longer is Tennyson's dictum
to be allowed to apply: "Theirs not to reason
why, theirs but to do and die." On the con-
trary, the War Office is seeing a long way
farther than the end of its official nose.

An Army Bureau of Current Affairs is to
be set up to enable officers to tell their
men in training time why they are fighting
and to keep them abreast of events—of
policies and personalities of a world at war.
The War Office evidently thinks that the ideal
fighter should match Cromwell's definition
of the citizen soldier as one who "must know
what he fights for and loves what he knows."
Talks are to be given two or three times a
week, when it is expected that officers will
collect their platoons and provide outlines
of the selected topic of the day, answer ques-
tions and encourage an exchange of views
between the men. A pamphlet outlining the
plan has been circulated to officers with a
foreword by General Sir John Dill, Chief of
the Imperial General Staff.

We do not know what the old school will
think about this startling departure from
all that has been associated with army tradi-
tion. Even Tennyson might be turning in
his grave. But it is not a new experiment.
Why are the armies of the Soviet Union
fighting so valiantly? Why are hundreds
of thousands dying? Why are millions of
simple folk burning their homes and their
possessions to prevent them from falling
into the enemy's hands? Why are Russians
smashing the treasures which were their
heritage, as well as the supreme achieve-
ments of their own hands and brains, if it
becomes necessary for victory? There would
seem to be a complete answer:

The soldiers and the plain people of
the Soviet Union understand fully for
what they are fighting. For 20 years they
have been toiling to build a new and great
country. It may well be said that for the
first 10 years they floundered; they made
mistakes. But they profited by them; they
had prepared to meet Hitler. They have
proved that in many ways. The men who
are battling the Wehrmacht of the Third
Reich on the eastern front are endowed with
the philosophy of Cromwell's citizen soldier.
They know against what they fight and why
they fight it.

Stick to the News

WOULD IT NOT BE BETTER IF ONE
or two of the members of the Canadian
Broadcasting Corporation's system who read
news bulletins from the Central Bureau
were to omit weak dramatics and confine
themselves to actual dispatches as such? On
one occasion this week radio broadcasters
over the national networks in the United
States paid particular attention to develop-
ments on the southeastern section of the
elongated Russian front. The Toronto news-
caster passed it over completely. And al-
though this news related by commentators
whose names now are household words on
this continent was by no means encouraging,
their observations were borne out by sum-
maries from authoritative sources in London.

This is not to suggest that the central
newsroom of the CBC deliberately avoids
retelling news to which it is not pleasant to
listen; but the omission of what has all the
appearance of fact because it may have a
depressing effect is a policy which should be
sternly discouraged. No amount of even
good dramatization, or finding new names
to call the enemy, will make up for straight-
forward newscasts. If ever there was a
time when facts should be given and faced,
that time is now, and it will never seriously
be argued that the Canadian people are afraid
of the truth. We may as well make up our
minds to the prospect of more dark days;
neither the CBC nor any other similar agency
has the formula to win the war by words.

A ban is announced on imported detec-
tive novels as reading matter for the youth
of Fascist Italy. If they enjoy mysteries,
let them follow Gayda on "how things are
going."

Bruce Hutchison

MANAGEMENT

THE GREAT BOAST of the Ottawa gov-
ernment is that, whatever else may be
said, it is managing the economy of Canada
better than in the last war. That up to now
has seemed to be true. But the test of man-
agement surely is the price and wage struc-
ture. If prices and wages are soaring you
cannot claim to be managing very well.

Now it is revealed by Mr. Grant Dexter
of Ottawa, who watches these things with a
hawklike eye, that prices are actually going
up in this war faster than in the last. By
1919 last time they had doubled, which meant
that if you had a dollar in the bank or in
life insurance when the war started, it was
worth 50 cents when the war finished. At
our present rate, if the war lasts as long
as the last one, your dollar will be worth
less than 50 cents. But the government
cannot save you from that so long as you
are helping inflation by consuming luxuries
and bidding up prices.

While the thing, theoretically, is in the
hands of the people, they cannot act with-
out firm leadership. And the people who are
trying to save their money for the war are
getting mighty tired of seeing the fellow
next door having a good time. If the govern-
ment expects the patriot to co-operate it will
have to make sure that the others do also.

NEW BLOOD

NOMINATIONS for the provincial Legisla-
ture, they tell me, are mostly completed
now. Looking over the lists one has a rather
empty feeling. Few men of note have ac-
cepted nomination. The new blood is not
rich. If there is a "mute, inglorious Milton"
in this group, or even another embryonic
Pattullo or Hart, no one has yet detected him.

It is thrilling to think that among these
obscure people, these new candidates, there
may be a man who some day will dominate
our provincial politics and raise our taxes,
but I am afraid that is a thought only. Our
provincial politics, like our federal politics,
still fail to attract our best minds. They are
busy elsewhere. This makes it easy for the
politicians, but it is hard on the country.

(Secret political note: I know two men
who were going to run for the C.C.F. One
of them accepted a Conservative nomination
in the interior. The other discovered over
night that he had been a lifelong Liberal
and now is running for the Liberals in what
I may call a large British Columbia city.
Elections are wonderful in bringing out a
man's deepest convictions.)

SCIENTIFIC REVELATION

LATELY I HAVE been making a study of
fat people. It is necessary to make this
study if you want to keep up with the chang-
ing course of our civilization, for everywhere
people are getting fat. Or is it that so many
are getting thin we notice the fat ones more
than usual? Is it because we are used to the
animated skeletons of Hollywood that we are
amazed at a buxom wench here at home?

I do not know about that, but I have made
a remarkable discovery about the causes of
fatness. For years doctors have been trying
to figure it out, have conducted experiments,
carved up corpses, concocted injections and
pronounced theories concerning the blood
cells. But after observing fat people care-
fully for some time, I am able to make a
scientific revelation of some importance,
namely, that people get fat by eating too
much.

This sounds too radical, I know, but ob-
servation of fat people's habits will reveal
its truth. They eat more than we do and
the food makes them fat. It is an astounding
theory, but if you will observe the question
closely you will begin to see that it is sound.
Over-eating has long been dignified by sci-
ence as something complicated, baffling and
chemical, and the fat person has blamed his
or her condition on everything but appetite.
Now over-eating turns out, in the light of
my investigation, to be just plain guzzling.
I give my discovery to science without
charge.

GEMS OF THOUGHT—BENEVOLENCE

"Benevolent feeling ennobles the most
trifling actions."—Thackeray.

"The place of charity, like that of God, is
everywhere."—Quarles.

"Sweeter than the balm of Gilead, richer
than the diamonds of Golconda, dear as the
friendship of those we love, are justice, frater-
nity, and Christian charity."—Mary Baker
Eddy.

"Do not wait for extraordinary circum-
stances to do good actions; try to use ordi-
nary situations."—Richter.

"Charity is never lost: It may meet with
ingratitude, or be of no service to those on
whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a
work of beauty and grace upon the heart of
the giver."—Middleton.

WHAT IS MAN?

As a spark is to steel
So is man to the earth.
He who yesterday but crawled
Today, soaring like a lark,
Burrowing like a badger,
Building and destroying,
Tomorrow is dust upon the wind
And then tomorrow? no dust, no wind.
M. E. BIRD.

Patricia Bay.

"Humph! So you want a job. Do you ever
tell lies?"
"No, sir; but I could learn."

Parallel Thoughts

There is nothing covered, that shall not
be revealed; neither hid, that shall not be
known.—Luke 12:2.

Truth has never been, can never be, con-
tained in any one creed or system.—Mary
A. Ward.

Barring None

By Burck



Elmore Philpott

CANADA MUST DECIDE

AS THE WORLD watches the
battle of the titans in Russia
there is a tendency on the part of
every one of us to assume that
the worst of this war is over—
and that everything is clear sail-
ing from now on. That could
prove to be the most tragic mis-
take ever made by the western
democracies.

The scale of the fighting in
Russia is so huge, the losses so
staggering, and the stakes so vast
that nothing is certain except that
the fighting cannot continue at
the present tempo. Even if winter
were not just around the corner
the struggle could not possibly go
on for a prolonged period. Either
one side or the other would surely
crack. There is a point beyond
which human endurance cannot
go. Either the Nazi war machine
or its Soviet rival would surely
disintegrate or explode under the
pressures from within and with-
out.

As regular readers of my writ-
ings know, I think the Nazis and
not the Russians are more likely
to crack first. But that opinion
may be based on gaps in factual
knowledge, mere wishful think-
ing, or errors in judgment as bad
as those which made me sure that
the French would hold the Nazis
on the western front.

REDS WON'T SAVE US

Whatever else is certain, it is
clear beyond all reasonable doubt
that the Soviet armies will not
be able, of themselves alone, to
inflict an early and complete de-
feat on the Nazis. No living soul
can say when the idea will leap
from German mind to German
mind that the game is up, that
the Nazi gang must be brushed
aside, and peace sought whatever
the cost. If that lesson has to be
pounded into German hearts the
hard way it will certainly require
a demonstration of fixed purpose
by the democratic world not yet
sufficiently displayed. And it may
take one, two, or even three years
of fighting in which this country
would have to pay the cost of
freedom in the most precious of
coinage—human life—and find it
costlier and more tragic because
we have escaped the worst of such
payment so far.

All of which means that we in
Canada have to make up our
minds to make, in the next few
months, really crucial decisions.
Our Prime Minister, Mr. King,
has been making some really fine
speeches lately. For the first time
since the war started, he has won
from his own people the kind of
sincere support that Churchill has
achieved in Britain, and that
Roosevelt carries in his country.

Why has Mr. King won that
support? Because in phrases of
the simplest sincerity he has told
the whole world that the whole
people of the democratic world
must rally to the cause of human-
ity to a far greater extent than
they yet have done—outside Bri-
tain. These timely and noble
words have indeed been heard and
had effect outside Canada. But
it is right here at home that they
should have their chief result. It
is Canadian policies that Cana-
dians must decide. Mr. King has
done a fine thing in voicing these
precepts. He could give those
precepts world-wide effect if, on
the very first day of the next
session of Parliament he would
sponsor selective service to defend
Canada anywhere in the world.

MAJORITY WANT

CONSCRIPTION

One reason why I am sure that
a compulsory selective service
law, sponsored by the King gov-
ernment, would win overwhelm-
ing support in Parliament, and
throughout the country, is be-
cause this ministry has so stub-
bornly, ingeniously and sincerely

tried to make the voluntary sys-
tem suffice for war purposes.

But for months past it has been
more and more clear that the vol-
untary enlistment system was a
failure. Each month that goes by
magnifies the problem in two
ways. On the one hand there is the
accumulating weakness caused by
the fact that in at least nine of
the 11 military districts in Canada
the monthly enlistments have
been insufficient even to replace
routine discharges, much less to
supply men needed for new units
provided for but as yet far from
full strength.

And just ahead looms the cer-
tainty of battle casualties. At any
moment now Canadians may be
sent to start the Nazis on the long
trek towards Berlin. By next year
they will—as certainly as any-
thing can be foreseen—be heavily
engaged, and then till the end of
the war. The time for Canadians
to decide how they are to be re-
inforced is now—not when it is too
late to make the decision ef-
fective on the battlefield.

BOYS NOT COWARDS

Where I think the King govern-
ment has lagged behind public
opinion is in failing to realize just
why so many young fellows fail
to enlist—and yet are completely
sincere when they say they favor
conscription.

The are absolutely immune to
most of the old catchphrases. If they
look up at the stained glass win-
dow, as I used to when I was a
youngster at college, trying to
think of the answers at examina-
tion time, and read in Latin "Beau-
tiful and distinguished it is to die
for one's country," they are likely
to remark "baloney."

This generation does not think
it is a fine thing to get snuffed
out, in the early twenties, either
here at home, at sea, in the air,
or anywhere else. On the other
hand it regards untimely death
or disablement as distinctly un-
pleasant. But if it is necessary to
face those facts it is willing to do
so—provided they are facts.

The point is that this hard-
boiled generation must be shown.
And they figure that the only
agency which can show them is
the government—which has all
the facts.

As one young fellow put it
when asked why he had neglected
to volunteer for overseas service,
even though he had been called up
for home defence, and knew he
must serve for the duration of the
war:

"Don't try to kid me. If they
really need me they'll send me
fast enough. Let them make up
their own minds before they ask
me to make up mine." Over and
over again one can hear this state-
ment: "Do you mean to tell me
that they would conscript me for
home defence, and then not make me
go where the fighting is, if they
really needed me?"

These youngsters are worldly
wise, slogan hardened, depression
educated, and nobody's fools. I
would bet everything that sent to
the front they would do their
stuff as well as any Canadian unit
ever did it at Ypres, Vimy or
Amiens. Every week I hear from
the other kind of young fellow—
high-minded, patriotic, with fam-
ily obligations, and real and hard
decision to make about his own
personal course of duty.

I defy anyone to answer some
of these problems with sincerity
and assurance. The point is that
none of us should even have to
try to do so. Only a nation-wide
policy can decide who should be
working in a war industry, or for
that matter what war industries
are vital. Only compulsory selec-
tive service will enable Canada to
do what Mr. King says the whole
free world must do to escape
disaster.

DOUGHNUT EXPLANATION

From Toronto Star

The doughnut, according to a
New England legend, would have
remained a mere fried cake but
for the accident of an Indian ar-
row. This shaft at a venture
went through a cake as it was
being dropped into the frying pan,
and from the pan emerged the
first doughnut. The story may
be as full of holes as the dough-
nuts, but it's also as spicy.

Chinese Pattern for Living

From "China Evergreen," by
Victor Purcell (Dutton.)

There is a strange emptiness
about Chinese houses. The first
interior I saw was that of my
teacher, Mak's house in Canton.
The outside was of grey bricks
neatly mortared together with
white mortar. Inside, the walls
were exactly the same. The house
was a large one, as houses in the
Sai Kwan (western suburbs)
went, and the main hall contained
nothing but the ancestral tablets
with a few incense-sticks burn-
ing in a bowl in front of them,
a number of scrolls hanging from
the walls, and bare Chinese fur-
niture. In the ordinary way the
Chinese do not use their black-
wood chairs and tables; they have
a big round table at which
the family sit on stools. I was
struck by the austere unsympar-
tic look of the place. Who in the
world could take his ease in a
straight-backed chair with a hard
wooden seat and with a cold
marble let into its back? I have
seen interiors since, both in China
and in the "Southern Ocean"
(Malaysia), but I have never
seen any approach to
luxury or even to comfort. Mil-
lionsaires build modern houses
with every possible modern ap-
pliance—but they don't use them.
I know one towkay (head of a
business), a Hokkien worth \$3,

000,000 who had started life
as a rickshaw-puller. He had
built himself a palace, but he
found its spaciousness oppressive,
so he lived in a small lodge by
the gate in great simplicity. The
drawing-rooms of the Chinese of
the Southern Ocean are usually
for show. When visitors come
they are shown into them to
admire the . . . crystal candelabra,
electro-plated epergnes and Brum-
magen ornaments, mixed up with
beautiful Chinese ones, but the
family, including the servants,
live in small side-rooms and on
landings and staircases.

In Changsha, in the short time
I was there, I was invited into
several Chinese houses and found
there the same austerity . . .

Allowing the truth of all this,
it is a matter for surprise that
anyone should at any time be-
come endeared to the Chinese
manner of living. Yet I remem-
ber periods when I was taken
with it to the exclusion of almost
anything else. I was fascinated
by the chinoiserie. . . . In particular
I was charmed by the beauty of
embroidery in some old-fashioned
paneled dresses; the dexterity of
inspired fingers and the rich
mellowness of the silks struck
my imagination. . . . It all led
to an increased intimacy with
the pattern of life to which it
belonged.

THEY'RE STILL NAZIS

From Canadian Miner

When Hess landed in Scotland,
probably to notify the members
of the Anglo-German Fellowship
that Hitler was about to strike at
Russia and that now was the time
for all good anti-Bolsheviks to
rally to the holy cause, large
doses of sentimental newspaper
and radio pap were fed to the
people of Britain and the United
States, and it almost appeared as
if the unspeakable murderer from
Hitler's headquarters would be
made something of a hero. It took
Ernest Bevin's blast to put an end
to that.

There is danger that people like
Rauschning and Thyssen may
also be accepted with too much
forgiveness, forgetting that they
were part of the Hitler plot
against democratic institutions.

Thyssen in particular should
arouse no sympathy. He was the
biggest of the German industrial
ists and he organized the financial
backing for Hitler because he
wanted trade unions smashed and
their leaders murdered. While
things were going that way he
was satisfied. But when a tiger
is fed raw meat he wants more,
and the hand that grabbed the
trade union funds reached out
later for control of German indus-
try. When Thyssen objected he
was made to understand that Ger-
many would not long remain a
healthy place for him. It is said
that the Nazis caught him after
they conquered France. But no
sympathy should be wasted on
him or on any of the rest of the
murdering gang who were strong
supporters of Hitler when he was
cracking down on the trade
unions and the Socialists, and only
became anti-Nazi when they had
to give up their own loot. They
are still Nazis so far as the things
for which the British, Russian and
American workers are fighting
for are concerned.

LIBERAL VICTORY LIKELY

From Montreal Gazette (Con.)

General elections in British Co-
lumbia are set for October 21,
with nominations on September
30. As the Conservatives are
poorly organized and the C.C.F.
has been making little progress, it
is apparent that Premier Pat-
tullo's Liberal government will be
returned for a third term.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this
sentence? "A young lady wishes
to speak with you."
2. What is the correct pronun-
ciation of "gigantic"?
3. Which one of these words is
misspelled? Necessarily, eventu-
ally, cruelly.
4. What does the word "coerce"
mean?
5. What is a word beginning
with "em" that means "high rank"?

Answers

1. Say, "A young woman." 2.
Pronounce ji-gan-tik, first i as in
lie, accent second syllable. 3.
Necessarily. 4. To compel to any
action; to enforce. (Pronounce
ko-urs, o as in obey, u as in fur,
accent last syllable). "Members
of the assembly were coerced into
voting against the proposal." 5.
Eminence.

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glad you did.

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NEWSPAPERS DISAPPEAR

From London Free Press

The list of towns in western
Ontario where there are two
weekly papers is diminishing. The
latest place where there has been
a merger is Durham. The editor
of the Goderich Signal-Star, itself
a recent merger, points out that
in Bruce County the number of
newspapers has decreased from
18 to 10. Huron, it recalls, has
had the same experience. It adds:
"There are now 10 weekly news-
papers published in this county,
whereas 25 years ago there were
at least six or seven more. Gorrie,
Wroxeter, Hensall and Dungan-
non are places that had weeklies
at one time or another but have
not now, and Wingham, Clinton,
Exeter and Goderich formerly had
two. Seaford is now the only
'twopaper town' in the county."

NAZIS CORNERING STAMP MARKET?

News of Norway (New York)

Suggest Moves To Ease Housing

Deficiencies in Victoria's housing accommodation, particularly for the wives and dependants of men in the forces who receive low pay, were pointed out to the city lands committee by Mrs. H. S. Hurn and Miss Isabel Russell Thursday.

The two delegates, representatives of the Council of Social Agencies' housing committee, left with the committee two suggestions. One would have Victoria seek re-enactment by the federal government of that section of the Housing Act which formerly permitted corporations to build and sell houses. The other would have Wartime Housing Ltd. establish a definite western branch for construction of dwellings suitable for this territory both in type and price. The former move had been carried through successfully in Winnipeg, the delegates said.

Representatives of the Wartime Housing Ltd. have outlined their practice to the city to familiarize alderman with their procedure should a demand arise for houses for men brought in for war work.

Quoting from a housing survey made by the Y.W.C.A. here, Mrs. Hurn noted conditions in some instances were far from satisfactory. They illustrated their contention with remarks on one room, equipped with a spring on four boxes as a bed, for which occupants were paying \$20 a month. In another case, they reported 26 people had been living in one house equipped with one bathroom only.

The two delegates attended following receipt of information to the effect the city was undertaking a housing survey.

During the meeting partial results of that survey disclosed accommodation available for 207 persons in housekeeping rooms, furnished rooms, apartments, furnished and unfurnished houses and boarding houses.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, chairman of the committee, stated the survey would be continued and a full report turned in to the City Council in the near future.

Dr. S. Dhama to Speak on Tagore

"The Philosophies and Teachings of Sir Rabindranath Tagore" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Sadhu Singh Dhama at the Chamber of Commerce Sunday night at 8.30. Capt. Elmore Philpott will be chairman.

Dr. Sadhu Dhama is a Sikh scholar from the Punjab. Since the age of 15 he has traveled in the Orient and on the American continent. He has studied at universities in India, Canada and the United States, and was awarded his Ph.D. degree in philosophy and psychology at the University of Toronto. His extensive travels have made him deeply intimate with the life and struggles of the East and the West. His talks deal with the problems of the Oriental and Occidental peoples.

For several years Dr. Dhama has lectured on philosophical, literary and social importance topics.

Bad Addresses Delay Mail for Soldiers

While loss of mail through enemy action is a serious factor, one of the greatest reasons for delay or non-delivery of mail is failure on the part of the public to properly address and properly pack their overseas military mail. In one month alone, over 18,000 letters arrived at the Base Post Office in Great Britain incorrectly addressed—thus necessitating the searching of voluminous records to provide redelivery service.

Information was also recently received that from January 1, 1941, to August 31, 1941, 4,012 parcels reached the Army Base Post Office, Canada—far short of their overseas destination—too badly damaged to be sent on. Of this number it was possible to put some 3,488 into satisfactory condition for onward transmission. Of the balance, the contents were so badly damaged that they had to be disposed of and the senders advised.

This re-addressing of letters and re-packing of parcels all takes up the time of Canadian postal corps workers, who should legitimately be engaged in expediting the delivery of correctly prepared mail matter.

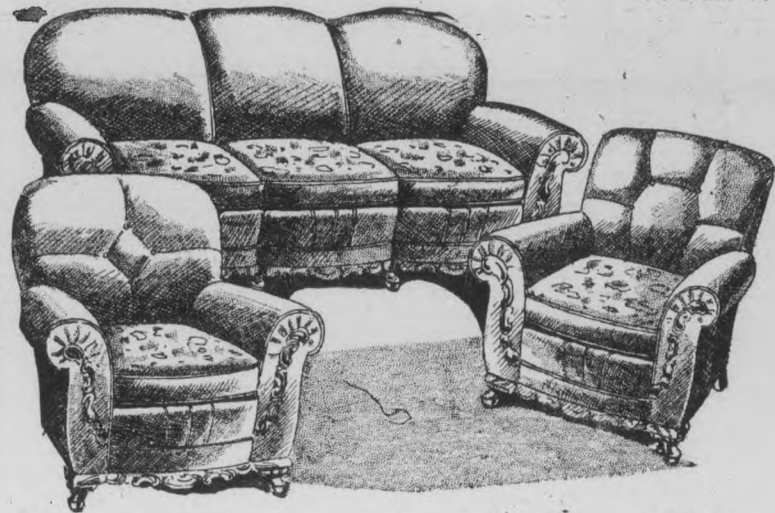
New Secretary

ST. THOMAS, Ont. — St. Thomas branch of the Y.W.C.A. has a new secretary. She is Miss Isabel Land, who succeeds Mrs. S. Copeland who resigned on account of ill health. Miss Land was secretary of a "Y.W." branch in Newfoundland for four years and also served in Saskatoon.

SPENCER'S HOME FURNISHINGS SERVICES

SUPPLY YOU WITH THE BEST, PLUS SATISFACTION

NOTE THESE GOOD VALUES FOR MONDAY



Three-piece Chesterfield Suites \$94.50

A Chesterfield Suite of good design, all-over upholstered with a strong textured, wear-resisting, plain tapestry. The generous size of the cushion seats makes the pieces most comfortable.

Take Advantage of This Offer, If You Want Special Value

—Furniture, Second Floor

WALNUT

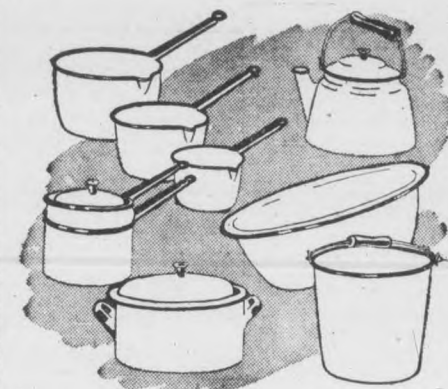
Corner Cupboard

A Desirable Piece at \$53.75

This fine Corner Cupboard has glass doors and grouped shelves—one lined drawer for silver-ware and a large under-cupboard.

Practical and ornamental—and good value.

—Furniture, Second Floor



EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUES IN THE HARDWARE

Regent Stainless Enamelware is a three-coated. Enamelware that heats much faster than cheaper ware as it has a steel instead of iron base. It comes in two-color combinations: Ivory and green or ivory and red.

STRAIGHT COVERED SAUCEPANS, \$1.79 and \$1.95

COVERED SAUCEPANS—With flare bottoms and flanged covers, \$1.49 and \$1.79 Also \$1.99

OPEN, DEEP SAUCEPANS, \$1.03, \$1.16

OPEN FLARE SAUCEPANS, 60¢, 85¢ and 93¢

1½-quart DOUBLE BOILERS, \$2.25

2-quart DOUBLE BOILER, \$2.75

2½-quart TEA KETTLES, \$2.68

3¾-quart TEA KETTLES, \$2.84

MIXING BOWLS, 92¢ and \$1.05

OVAL COVERED ROASTERS, 3 sizes, \$2.35

\$2.73 and \$3.35

TEAPOTS, 5 and 7-cup, \$1.68 and \$1.89

6-cup PERCOLATORS, \$2.99

OVAL DISHPANS, \$1.89, \$1.99 and \$2.38

SINK STRAINERS, 90¢

COLANDERS, \$1.16

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Save Money—
Paint your own

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Make up your own PERSONAL DRESSING TABLE, using Kidney Dressing Table complete with the bench to match. \$7.90

WHITE WOOD DESK — Which stands 45 inches high and has large writing convenience as well as 3 drawers below with knob pull. \$10.75

4-DRAWER CHEST OF DRAWERS—With top, 18x36 inches; also with turned legs ready sanded for decorating or finishing. \$10.00

HANDY BOOKSHELF in white wood. Stands 45 inches high and is made with 4 shelves, each 18 inches wide. \$3.35

—Furniture, Second Floor



A Bedroom Suite OF SELECT MAPLE

A Suite That Gives a Tone of Distinction to Your Room \$125.00

A Suite of three-pieces—Dresser with four drawers and sewing mirror, a chest of drawers, 48 inches high, and post bed with panel centre. An excellent value.

—Furniture, Second Floor

18th CENTURY DESIGN

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE \$137.50

A very handsome Suite, comprising 5-drawer chiffonier and 7-drawer vanity dressing table with swing mirror, and four-poster bed, full size. You will be pleased with this value.

—Furniture, Second Floor

Spencer's Coal, Wood, Gas and Sawdust-burning RANGES

Sold on National Credit Terms—
A Down Payment, the Balance on Monthly Terms



Fawcett "Mayfair" Range in full white and two-tone buff enamel finish, all burnished tops, 3-ply steel, asbestos-lined body, full enamel, ventilated oven, all-reinforced firebox, fitted with heavy castings and wood extension pocket to allow for long sticks of wood. Range fitted with adjustable dampers. Price \$104.80

LARGE CUP WATERFRONT, EXTRA \$5.00

FULL SELECTION OF COAL AND WOOD HEATERS—
WITH POLISHED STEEL AND NICKEL TRIM—
ALSO FULL ENAMEL FINISH

FAWCETT CIRCULATING HEATER—With open front and sliding doors. Coal and wood, \$68.70 and \$79.10

FAWCETT COAL AND WOOD, OPEN-FRONT HEATERS — Plain finish \$44.60 Enamel finish \$56.55

FAWCETT CIRCULATING HEATERS, for wood only— Plain \$33.25 Enamel finish \$41.85

QUEBEC COAL AND WOOD HEATERS — With grates. Plain \$16.20 and \$21.00

—Stoves, View St.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

ENGLISH Axminster Carpets

ENGLISH AXMINSTER CARPET—Wear-resisting quality in two attractive designs.

9.0x7.6 \$39.50
9.0x10.6 \$55.00
9.0x12.0 \$65.00

KLELLOS ENGLISH AXMINSTERS of superior quality. Seamless and beautiful designs.

9.0x7.6 \$55.00
9.0x10.6 \$79.50
9.0x12.0 \$89.50

—Carpets, Second Floor



Scotch Axminster Rugs

ANGUS QUALITY

A serviceable quality and a wide range of sizes.

Size 9.0x10.6 \$55.00 Size 9.0x12.0 \$65.00

—Carpets, Second Floor

British Seamless Velvet Pile Rugs JUST ARRIVED!

One-piece Rugs in plain band borders and colors include blue, rose, mulberry, copper and green.

Size 7.6x9.0, \$39.50 Size 9.0x10.6, \$55.00 Size 9.0x12.0, \$65.00

NON-CRUSH VELVET CARPETS. A popular price wall-to-wall Carpet in an attractive range of plain colors. 27 inches wide. A yard \$3.95

—Carpets, Second Floor

FINE QUALITY DRAPERY DAMASK

50 Inches Wide A Yard \$1.95

We were fortunate in receiving a shipment of fine quality Drapery Damask, at no advance in price—and shown in two very smart designs in a range of charming colors, including eggshell, gold, rust, mahogany, green and blue.

—Draperies, Second Floor

NOTTINGHAM NET OF FINE QUALITY

98¢ to \$1.50 A Yard

A new shipment of this fine Net has just arrived. It is of extra fine grade and shown in dainty designs—that will surely please.

—Draperies, Second Floor

VALUES OF INTEREST TO BUYERS IN THE CHINA DEPARTMENT

FINE ENGLISH CHINA TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS. Lovely decorations suitable for afternoon teas. Your choice at, a set 59¢

TEA WARE. Rose bouquet centre with pastel color borders of yellow, ivory, green or blue. Set of 6 plates and 6 cups and saucers. A set \$3.95

DINNER SET. Fine English semi-porcelain neat border pattern in colors. Gadroon edge, gold line. Service of 52 pieces \$19.00

GLASS HOSTESS TRAYS. Large size clear crystal. Each \$1.50

LEMONADE SETS. 7 pieces. Jug with ice nib and 6 tumblers. Assorted pastel colors. A set \$1.50

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor



Good Cheer Heaters

By JAMES STEWART MFG. CO.

Come in and see our selection of these high quality, heavily-constructed Heaters and choose one now. If you don't see what you want now, a more complete selection is expected in a carload due shortly to arrive.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOV'T ST. EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE PHONE Garden 1111

Weddings

BARNES-ACKERMAN

Two well-known young Victorians were the principals in a quiet wedding at St. Matthias Church, Westmount, Montreal, at 4 o'clock on September 11, when Miss Thelma B. Ackerman, daughter of Mrs. M. Haas, Tarn Place, the Uplands, Victoria, became the bride of A.C.I. Harry J. (Barney) Barnes, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Barnes, 1897 Monteith Street, Oak Bay. Squadron-Leader G. Oliver performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride was charming in a street-length frock and cape of orchid-blue crepe, hat of matching felt trimmed with contrasting heliotrope ribbon, her shoes and accessories being in the heliotrope tone. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids, and was unattended. Mr. Frank Stevens was groomsmen. Mrs. Haas wore a smart street-length dress and coat in Queen's blue, with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will reside at 2201 Dorchester Street West, Montreal.

SHEFFIELD-JOHNSTON

At a quiet ceremony at St. John's Church at 8.30 last evening, Rev. George Biddle united in marriage Merle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Johnston, 1131 Johnson Street, and Corpl. Jack Sheffield, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheffield, West Vancouver.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a fine wool frock of French blue, with matching turban and veil, and wine accessories, and a corsage bouquet of roses. Miss Joan Sheffield, Vancouver, sister of the bridegroom, was her only attendant, choosing a frock of darker blue with white accessories and corsage of pink roses. Mr. Samuel Stewart, Vancouver, acted as groomsmen, and the ushers were: Mr. Alec Hill and Mr. Alex Watson, R.C.N.V.R. For the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Johnston welcomed her guests in a smart black gown distinguished by teal blue corded silk collar and cuffs, and a black model hat, and was assisted by the groom's mother wearing a navy blue costume with matching hat and accessories, both having corsages of pink carnations. The young couple received beneath an arch of flowers, streamers and floral pink and white theme throughout the rooms. Later a buffet supper was served, the bride's table being centred with a cake flanked by lighted pink tapers in crystal holders.

For a honeymoon trip to Gibsons Landing, the bride donned a beige wool coat, and on their re-

turn Corpl. and Mrs. Sheffield will make their home at Cadboro Bay. In addition to the bridegroom's parents and sister, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. de Wolf, Vancouver, were guests at the wedding.

TAYLOR-ROSS

Of interest to their many friends in Victoria is the announcement of the marriage in Vancouver yesterday afternoon of Mary Lou, only daughter of Mrs. B. A. Ross, St. Patrick Street, and the late Rev. Arthur Ross, to Lieut. Penn Taylor, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Harwood Street, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Taylor. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated at the quiet ceremony, the couple's only attendants being Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon of Victoria. Lieut. and Mrs. Taylor will return to Victoria early next week to take up residence.

WILLIAMS-HOLDEN

At a quiet ceremony Wednesday morning at 11.30 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Rev. H. St. J. Payne united in marriage Geraldine May, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holden, 1081 St. Patrick Street, and Edmund Frazier Williams, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams, 2324 McNeill Avenue. Miss Theo Jardine and Mr. Wardlaw Stewart were the only attendants. A small reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which the young couple left for Vancouver for their honeymoon. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in the Carberry Apartments, Victoria.

BRYANT-LE BUS

At a quiet ceremony this afternoon at 2.30 in the vestry of the First United Church, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, united in marriage Elva Anna, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Le Bus, 2555 Blackwood Street, and George Bryant, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant, 637 Francis Avenue. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a sheer frock in old rose shades, with matching accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and heather.

Miss Agnes Le Bus was her sister's only attendant, choosing a wine pink dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations for the occasion. Mr. William Bryant acted as his brother's groomsmen.

For the small reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Le Bus wore a navy blue afternoon jacket frock of canton crepe with figured bodice and matching accessories. Assisting her was Mrs. Bryant in a navy blue redingote of blue lace with navy blue accessories, and both hostesses wore corsages of pink and white carnations. The lace-covered table was centred with a three-tiered cake, surrounded by pink tapers and vases of pink heather. After the toast to the bride, Mrs. Allison rendered vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Art Farey.

For her honeymoon trip up-

island the bride donned a teal blue wool coat, styled on princess lines, over her wedding costume. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will make their home in Victoria.

The annual rally of Victoria Presbyterial of the United Church Women's Missionary Society will be held Friday next at Centennial Church. Mrs. J. S. Muldrew of Vancouver, branch president, will speak, and Mrs. Sidney Phillips will sing. Tea will be served. All W.M.S. workers and interested friends will be welcome.

Are You Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and rundown condition due to nerve strain, often need a nerve food and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) helps rebuild nerve tissue. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system built up to normal. \$1.00, at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

MEN'S WORK BOOTS

by Valentine-Martin. Black, moccasin, plain or tip toes, solid leather uppers. Heavy, all-leather Pano soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Real values at \$4.95 and

"THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE" 1123 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

4.49



CONVERSATION PIECE shows Mrs. Geoffrey Morkill and her two children, Anne and Robin, sitting by the fireside at the home of Mrs. Morkill's mother-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Morkill, Pemberton Road, where they are staying. This interesting trio of visitors arrived recently from Quebec, en route for their home in Lima, Peru.

Social and Personal Engagements

In compliment to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Honorable Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson entertained at the cocktail hour this afternoon at their home, St. Charles Street.

Mrs. Gordon Draesche is spending a few days in Vancouver, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gow.

Mrs. Napier Gowan of Vancouver is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Combe, Mitchell Street, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stevenson have gone over to Vancouver to attend the wedding there tonight of the former's brother to Miss McKean.

Mrs. Goldwyn Terry and her little son are visiting in Vancouver, the guests of Mrs. W. E. Terry. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Cambie, accompanied her to the mainland city.

Mrs. L. W. B. Cotching, who has spent the last year with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Goldring, Bessborough Place, has left for eastern Canada to join her husband, Lieut. Cotching, R.N.

Mrs. James Anderson and her family, who have been residing with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gillespie, Fairfield Road, have taken up residence on Laurel Lane.

Mrs. Alec Gillespie entertained at the tea hour Friday afternoon at her home, Fairfield Road, in honor of several visitors in Victoria who have come from the Orient "for the duration," including Mrs. Newbiggin of Shanghai. Mrs. Bousfield, Mrs. Gordon and her mother, Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. M. Haas returned to her home on Tarn Place, Uplands, a few days ago after an absence of some weeks in the east, during which she visited in New York and attended the wedding in Montreal of her daughter, Miss Thelma Ackerman, to Mr. Harry Barnes.

Complimenting Miss Helen Parker, formerly in the Vital Statistics Department, Parliament Buildings, who left this afternoon for Montreal, where she is joining the staff of Federal Aircraft Ltd., Mrs. F. Waring and Miss Margaret Vantreight entertained about 20 friends at the former's home, 918 Gorge Road. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of golden bronze chrysanthemums and many lovely personal gifts to take on her trip. Later a buffet supper was served, Mrs. H. B. McClung and Miss Yvonne Archibald assisting in serving. A bowl of autumn-tinted gladioli centred the dining table, flanked by lighted tapers. Other invited guests were Mesdames R. D. McCullough, Walter Stipe, Walter Woodley, Robert Foster, Jack Cuzner, Gordon Soutar, E. Rigby and the Misses Frances Smith, Kay Shaw, Ella Dryden, Helen Baird, Doreen Christie, Buntie Chatham, Barbara Logan, Constance Hobbs and Dorothy Waring.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward have kindly consented to lend their patronage to the 28th annual ball of the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association at the Empress Hotel on November 7. Other patrons will include Premier T. D. Pattullo and Mrs. Pattullo, Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin, and Police Commissioners Duncan D. McTavish and William H. Davies with their wives.

At noon on Sunday, September 14, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. L. W. McLean christened the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lacey, the child receiving the names John Alexander. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lacey entertained relatives at their home, 470 Kerr Avenue. A beautifully-decorated christening cake, on a silver stand, flanked by tall pink tapers, centred the lace-covered tea table.

Miss Betty Mulliner entertained a number of her girl friends at a trousseau tea this afternoon at her home on Yates Street. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, and autumn flowers were used in decoration of the rooms. Mrs. A. Bamford and Mrs. A. R. Roberts presided at the daintily appointed tea table, which was centred with a silver bowl of pompon dahlias. Other guests included Mrs. A. Stevenson and the Misses Betty Cottet, Jean Broughton, Marjorie Delf, Ethel Gillis, Doreen Grimm, Barbara Hutchison, Julia Kent-Jones, Denise Pottinger, Sylvia Petch, Roxie Wilson, Lucy Huzzey, Helen Gilliland, Margaret Goldsmith, Betty Hutchison, Margaret Howroyd, Irene Gogoullon, Jean Beckwith, Aileen Graham, Jean Rycroft, Elizabeth Mackie and Ruth Gardiner.

Fellow-members of the Victory knitting and sewing group of Oak Bay Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained at a surprise shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Chloe Junget, 2748 Satellite Avenue, in honor of Miss Gladys ("Peggy") Green, an October bride-elect. The guest of honor and her mother were presented with corsages of sweet peas and Verbena, and two gifts by Mrs. Sara McAllister on behalf of the members. The guests were Mesdames C. Junget, S. McAllister, E. Robins, J. Taylor, E. Marshall, I. Allison, B. Anderson, M. Boucher, L. Rigby, J. Giddy, M. Bowers, A. Murphy, C. Harrison, F. Lowther, J. Cookson, H. Lyne, G. Green, E. Reston, R. Tubman, A. Longworth, A. Pomeroy, M. Pattinson, D. Watson, C. Corbett, E. Rushton, L. Wood, T. Hart and W. Wilkins.

Saskatchewan W.A. will meet September 22 at 8 when all members are invited to the home of Mrs. L. Gray, 1254 Vista Heights. Former residents of Saskatchewan will be welcome.

The Jubilee Hospital Senior W.A. will resume meetings Wednesday afternoon next at 2.30 in the nurses' home.

BAILEY-RIDGWAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ridgway, 836 Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Arthur John Bailey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bailey, 1605 Monterey Avenue. The wedding will take place October 15 at Oak Bay United Church, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiating.

MCINTOSH-BOLAM

The engagement is announced of Margaret Gwendolyn, only daughter of Mr. Robert Bolam of Vancouver, B.C., and the late Mrs. Bolam, to Mr. Donald Ross McIntosh, elder son of Mrs. L. J. McIntosh of Victoria, and the late Mr. McIntosh. The wedding will take place October 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, 4537 Angus Drive, Vancouver.

VAN MUNSTER-TIERNEY

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tierney, 899 Craigflower Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Marion Theresa, to Mr. William Frederick van Munster, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. van Munster, Victoria, the wedding to take place October 15.

CRAWFORD-THOMSON

The engagement is announced of Mary Young (Maye), youngest daughter of Mr. John Thomson, 1270 Dallas Road, and the late Mrs. Thomson, to Robert M. B. Crawford, eldest son of Mrs. Charlotte Crawford, Fairfield Road, and the late Mr. Alexander Crawford, the wedding to take place quietly September 27.

DUPROSE-BATTLE

The engagement is announced of Phyllis Lillia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Battle of Victoria, and David Charles Duprose, eldest son of Mr. F. Duprose, Cedar Hill Crossroad. The wedding will take place October 18.

TANTOW-LUMLEY

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lumley, 1608 Redfern Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lorene Dorcas, to Walter E. Tantom, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tantom, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding is to take place at 8 p.m. on October 13, at St. Mary's Church.

HORNBY-YURCHUK

Mrs. K. Yurchuk of Edmonton, Alta., announces the engagement of her second daughter, Sophie, to Maurice Alfred Hornby, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hornby, 1320 Johnston Street, Victoria, the wedding to take place at the Metropolitan Mansie on October 15 at 7 p.m.

CORRIN-BENNETT

Mrs. Mary Bennett of 1231 East Fifteenth, Vancouver, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Eva (Babe) Annie, to Mr. Douglas Frank Corrin of Victoria, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Corrin, 2830 Glen Drive, Vancouver. The wedding will take place quietly Friday, September 26, in St. Giles United Church.

WARD-RICE

The engagement is announced of Jane Owen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tighman Rice, 5520 15th Avenue, N.E., Seattle, and niece of the late Rev. Dr. Matthews of that city, to Serg.

Y.M.C.A. Guest Tea Set for Friday

The Y.M.C.A. auxiliary will hold its autumn guest tea on Friday afternoon next, at 3.30, at the institution, when friends will have an opportunity of seeing the new war services lounge and dormitory. An attractive program is being prepared.

The auxiliary to the "Y" war services met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Uplands, Mrs. Donald McAdie, the president, in the chair. Routine reports showed that the members have been busy helping to repair linen at the "Y."

Mrs. Frank Paulding, general secretary, spoke on the home work of the Y.M.C.A. in peace and war. It was revealed that the war services dormitory since its opening had provided beds for 3,927 men, while in the war services lounge at the institution, 14,217 men of the three services had been served with afternoon tea or evening coffee free by the auxiliary.

The proceeds of the collection at next Friday afternoon's tea will help to carry on this valuable wartime service.

Clubwomen's News

The Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church met Thursday. Final plans were made for the rummage sale to be held October 2, at 2 p.m., in the schoolroom.

A knitting meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Nancy and Hilda Kyle, 242 Wildwood Avenue, Tuesday night at 7.30. Special business in connection with the chapter's fall work will be discussed.

Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3 will hold a games night with bridge and other games on Monday night at 8 in the Sons of England Hall. Proceeds will be used to purchase wool for war work.

The W.A. to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, held their card social last evening in the board room with Mrs. H. Jarvis in charge. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Rae and her staff. Court whist winners were: Mrs. R. Renfrew and Mrs. Breton; cribbage, Mr. H. Jarvis and Mr. R. Anker.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. met at headquarters. The regent, Mrs. J. E. Flack, presided. War convener asked for donations of leather and fur for jackets for minesweepers. Twenty-five dollars was donated for child welfare. A new member, Mrs. Pritchett, was welcomed. The chapter will hold a bridge tea in aid of Spiltire Fund in Spencer's tearoom, Friday, September 26, at 2.30. Tea guests will be welcomed at 4; players to bring their own cards and score pads. For reservations phone Empire 5262 or Garden 2329.

ST. MARK'S A.Y.P.A.

Final arrangements were made for the court whist party to be held in the Parish Hall, October 1, with prizes and refreshments. Annie George and Eileen Cross donated prizes and a cash donation was received from Helen Kent toward the card party. Miss Catherine Bennett was welcomed as a new member in the club. Margaret George is resigning from her newly-elected position as corresponding secretary. A new secretary will be elected next meeting. Bud George was elected captain of the badminton club.

GUIDES' BRIDGE TEA

To aid the work of the Guides and Brownies, the Local Association of East Victoria District Girl Guides will hold a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, 1003 Newport Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, September 24. Tea guests will be welcomed at 4. Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft is convening the bridge. Mrs. Harper will have charge of home-made candies and Mrs. F. G. Dexter and Mrs. McKeehn will look after the tea arrangements. The association is also selling tickets in a tombola for seven prizes.

QUADRA P.T.A.

Quadra P.T.A. met Tuesday evening, with P. E. George, president, in the chair. A bazaar will be held November 5. Mrs. Jeune being convener; also a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Roskelly, date to be announced later, to raise funds to buy material for the bazaar. Miss Gladys Baxter gave piano solos. Dr. Hugh Clarke, school dentist, spoke on the care and growth of the teeth, illustrated by moving pictures. Trustee F. G. Mulliner thanked Dr. Clarke for the good work he was doing in the school dental clinic.

Frank E. W. Ward, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward, 1941 Crescent Road, Victoria. Mrs. Ward will leave Victoria Tuesday to accompany Miss Rice to Ottawa, where the wedding will take place shortly.

LADIES!

The "REVERSIBLES" ARE HERE!

Showerproof one side, Tweeds and all the new cloths on the other. Fitted and straight-back styles. Every one a real "EDDY-CONOMY" at

\$14.95 and **\$18.95**



Eddy's

1661 DOUGLAS Opposite "The Bay"

Colleagues Honor Retiring Official

Miss Elizabeth Teague, popular long distance chief operator at Victoria Exchange, is retiring September 30 after 36 years' service with the B.C. Telephone Company.

Miss Teague joined the staff on September 1, 1905, as an operator at the Nanaimo office. On February 1, 1910, she was appointed chief operator and held this position until February 1, 1914, when she was transferred to Victoria as long distance supervisor. On April 1, 1918, she was appointed chief operator, which position she has held for the past 23 years. The high regard in which she was held was shared by other departments of the company, as evidenced by the presentations made this week.



MISS E. TEAGUE

On Monday last Miss Teague was honored at a tea held in the recreation room given by members of the long distance staff.

She was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, which was made by Mr. Whiting, father of one of the operators; also with a beautiful colonial bouquet sent by Mrs. Lenfesty, a former employee. On behalf of all the members of the long distance staff, also a number of former members, Miss E. R. Walker, district traffic supervisor, presented her with a handsome Queen Anne sterling tea service, with best wishes for her future happiness.

Miss M. Burke, local chief operator, for the members of the local staff, presented a matching silver tray and a bouquet of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. A. Harness, on behalf of the members of commercial and plant departments, presented the guest of honor with

a nest of tables. Flowers were received from ex-employees, together with telephone messages of regret that Miss Teague was leaving.

After the presentations refreshments were served from a table arranged in the form of a "T," covered with a handmade lace and linen cloth, centred with a bowl of roses, dwarf pink dahlias and mauve lighted candles in silver holders. For the occasion the room was arranged with autumn flowers. Assisting in pouring tea were Mrs. M. Johnson, former toll supervisor, Misses I. Carroll, M. Cheer and C. Whidden.

Over 125 guests were present and out-of-town guests included a number of former members of Miss Teague's staff, among them Miss I. Carroll, Nanaimo chief operator, and Miss C. Whidden, Duncan, chief operator. Mrs. Elizabeth Reston, president of the ex-Operators' Club, represented the organization. Mr. N. G. Fitzpatrick, general superintendent of traffic, Vancouver, came over to tender his good wishes to the guest of honor.

HOROSCOPE

SEPTEMBER 21

Benefic aspects rule today. The seers foretell surprising progress in certain lines of endeavor. Achievements may demand use of unusual resources and persons may benefit by bold tactics. There may be news of sweeping changes. Toward evening entertainments of all kinds are favored. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of advancement. Children born on this day may be original and progressive.

SEPTEMBER 22

Good and evil appear balanced in the forecast for today. Certain planetary aspects tend to cause confusion. The seers advise persons to exercise sound judgment in business affairs. Enterprise and determination should prove helpful in overcoming obstacles. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an eventful year. Children born on this day may be talented and extravagant.

A baby dolphin can swim and keep up with its elders as soon as it is born.

The New Sports Dresses
Hit new "Highs" not only in their intriguing distinction and novelty, but also in their value at prices starting as low as \$12.50.

Brown antelope coats, smartest London styles, made in England, arrived here the other day. Drop in and try them on. Prices are most reasonable. Foster's Fur Store.



HONEYMOONING AT BANFF and Harrison Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert Eastham (nee P. Jones), who were married here Wednesday.

Weddings

EASTHAM-DAVIS

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, September 17, at 10 a.m., at St. John's Anglican Church, when Rev. George Biddle united in marriage Margaret Isabel Arkley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis, and Harry Robert Eastham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastham of 1745 Bank Street. The bride and groom were unattended.

The bride wore a delphinium blue silk crepe afternoon dress with a black off-the-face hat, matching accessories in black, and a shoulder corsage of orchids and maidenhair fern.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was partaken of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastham, the rooms being prettily decorated with autumn flowers. The daintily-arranged table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with pale pink and white carnations and rosebuds and ivory candles in crystal holders.

After a honeymoon on the mainland, which includes stopovers at Harrison Hot Springs and Banff, the newly-wedded couple will make their home in Victoria. Mrs. Eastham donned a black wool boucle coat with Persian lamb trim over her wedding ensemble as she left.

On their return a reception will be held for them by the groom's parents.



CORPORAL AND MRS. WM. STIRRUP

Word has been received from England of the marriage on July 17 of Corporal William Stirrup, R.C.A.M.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stirrup, 959 Lodge Avenue, Victoria, to Miss Muriel Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Easingstone, Hants. After the ceremony, the bride and groom visited North Wales and Oxford, during the honeymoon tour.

Try This Recipe For Preparation Of Flanked Steak

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Flank steak is another daily low-cost value offered by almost every butcher in the country. It's a wedge-shaped cut of solid meat recognizable by its long fibres running lengthwise. Excellent for stuffed steak, flank may be used also for stews or rolled for pot roast. It does handsomely in a pot pie. Because its fibres run lengthwise, the meat should be scored with a sharp knife against the grain before it is cooked.

Flank Steaks

Have flank steak scored at the market. Dredge with flour and brown on both sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add ½ cup hot water and cook slowly on top of stove or in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until done, about one hour.

Variations

1. For liquid, use ¼ cup ketchup and ¼ cup hot water.
2. Make a paste of ½ teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and 3 tablespoons cider vinegar. When the flank steak is browned, spread evenly with this mixture.
3. Spread with savory bread dressing. Roll and tie or else sew edges together.
4. Spread flank steak with bulk sausage and roll like jelly roll. Fasten edges with skewers. Braise, using tomato juice as the liquid and season with a medium onion.

Stuffed Flank Steak

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups boiled rice, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, paprika, 1½ lbs. flank steak, 1 teaspoon onion juice.

Combine rice and seasonings. Pound flank steak until thin. Sprinkle with salt, spread with layer of rice stuffing ¼-inch thick. Roll and shape. Place in deep oven dish. Add enough boiling water to come up ½ inch in pan. Cover and cook in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for two hours. Remove the cover to brown. Thicken stock and serve as gravy.

Another way of flavoring flank steak is to spread with strips of bacon, strips of green pepper and Bermuda onion. Roll and tie, brown in fat, add hot water with a little lemon juice in it, and simmer until meat is tender. Thicken gravy. Serve with a large dish of fluffy mashed potatoes. You have something there—and for very little money.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast—Baked apples, dry cereal, whole wheat toast, plum jam, coffee, milk.
Luncheon—Baked stuffed to



IS YOUR RAIN-COAT SLIGHTLY

"TRACHLED"

Even if you're not a Scotchman the look of that word and certainly the correct SOUND of it will convey what we mean! Rather soiled, a little out of shape, and somehow or other no longer quite RAIN-PROOF. Well, at New Method we bring it back to its original shape, style, fresh newness, and COMPLETELY RESTORE ITS RAINPROOF PROTECTION for the modest investment of \$1.50. Ladies' Coats, too.

\$1.50

NEW METHOD
LAUNDERERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS

Garden 8166

Clubwomen's News

The R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary will meet in the Y.W.C.A. Monday night at 8.

"Apascoe" will hold a rummage sale October 4 at 9.30 p.m. place to be announced later.

The Women's Auxiliary to R.C.N. will hold a knitting meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The annual pound party of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will be held October 2 in the home. Tea will be served from 3 to 6.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will meet Monday in Room 410, Union Building. The summer Shuttlecraft Bulletins will be studied.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold a social and welfare evening Tuesday at 7.30. Church parade will be held at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday evening.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet in the Guild Room Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, when final plans for the harvest tea will be made.

The Second Mile Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rigby, 184 Bushby Street, Tuesday at 8. Mrs. Dickson will speak on "Faith."

Tomorrow Carne Rebekah Lodge will attend the Reformed Episcopal Church, corner of Blansard and Humboldt Street, to commemorate the 90th anniversary of Rebekahship. All sisters and brothers, also Colfax Lodge, are asked to meet at 7.15 p.m. outside.

Oak Bay United Church W.A. will hold their autumn tea Wednesday, September 24, in the Sunday school room, from 3 till 5. Mrs. A. Tinker, president, and Mrs. F. K. G. Dredge will receive the guests. The tea conveners are Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mrs. D. J. Miller and Mrs. L. K. Harper. The Athena Club will entertain the guests during the afternoon with music and songs.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian met in the church hall with the president, Mrs. H. Holmes, in the chair. Mrs. A. Rawlings led in devotional, after which Miss Joy Dempsey, the accepted missionary candidate to the "Unevangelized Fields Mission" in South America, gave an address. Mrs. Myron Ashton and Mrs. Holmes sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." The meeting closed with prayers by Miss R. Dempsey.

The Ladies' Aid of Belmont Avenue United Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Butler, 3112 Quadra Street, with 23 members present and the president in the chair. Two new members, Mrs. Leighton and Mrs. McDonald, were welcomed, also two visitors, Rev. H. H. Kerley and Mrs. Kerley Sr. Plans were made to hold a silver tea in the church schoolroom Thursday afternoon. Guest artists for the occasion will be little Miss Sanderson, and Mrs. Ridgway. Plans were also made to hold the annual Thanksgiving dinner October 14. Rev. Kerley closed the meeting with the benediction, after which the hostess served refreshments.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower Auxiliary was held last evening in the library of the bishop's house. Rev. Fr. Matte, director, was present. Miss H. O'Brien, president, occupied the chair. Plans for the membership tea at Loretto Hall on Sunday at 3 were completed. It was decided to hold a social on the first Tuesday of each month, starting Tuesday, October 7, at 8 p.m., in the Parish Hall, View Street, which has recently been renovated and made suitable for such affairs. Mrs. H. Lineham is convener of the affair. In the absence of Miss R. McGuire on holiday, Mrs. Danes, a new member, was welcomed.

CEDAR HILL P.T.A.

The Cedar Hill Parent-Teacher Association will open the fall term on October 1 at 8 p.m. A full and interesting program has been arranged. A cordial welcome awaits new members of the district.

Orphanage Juniors Elect Officers

Mrs. R. D. Schultz was elected president of the Junior Auxiliary to the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage at a meeting of the auxiliary members recently. Other new officers in the executive committee are Miss Jean Tinker, vice-president; Mrs. James Martyn, secretary; Miss Pat Crawford, treasurer; Miss Elsie Appleyard, reporter, and the Misses Anne Adamson and Margaret Hughes, councillors.

The treasurer of the past year, Miss Joan Cromack, reported a total of \$91.46 on hand. A vote was passed that single beds, bed throws, children's chairs and toys suitable for indoor use during the winter months be purchased. Paints and paint books will also be purchased for the younger children and print curtains made by Miss Jean Tinker will be used for the windows in the babies' nursery.

Extra clothing for winter weather will be bought for Rodrick Moore, three-year-old protege of the auxiliary. In order to knit and sew additional garments for the children, it was decided to hold an extra meeting every month at the homes of members.

Six birthdays were reported for September and Misses Jessie Jean McDowall and Elsie Appleyard visited the home, taking the presents.

At the next meeting new members will be welcome to attend.

DAUGHTER OF PIONEER DEAD

Miss Henrietta Mary Stannard, native daughter of Victoria, and resident at 434 Simcoe Street, died Thursday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital. Her parents were pioneer residents of Victoria, and she had lived all her life here, being for many years on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Government St. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. E. M. Yarwood and Mrs. C. W. Duvvart, Vancouver, and Mrs. George Williams in Ontario.

Funeral will be held Monday afternoon, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.45 for St. John's Church, where Rev. George Biddle will conduct service at 2.

GARDEN CITY

The monthly meeting of Garden City Women's Association was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Smith, Canterbury Road. Mrs. W. P. Brown presided. Mrs. M. Raynor presented the secretary's report and Mrs. R. A. Scott the treasurer's. Regret was expressed at the forthcoming departure of Mrs. Raynor and her family from Victoria to reside in Winnipeg. Mrs. R. Young was elected secretary of the association. Arrangements were made for the supper in connection with the Men's Fellowship to be held Tuesday evening at 6.30.

Harvest thanksgiving celebration was arranged for October 14. It was decided to hold next month's meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. White, St. Ann Street, Victoria.

The W.A. to the 11th Fortress Signal Company will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hadfield, 2690 Cadboro Bay Road. Take No. 9 car to Dalhousie or Oak Bay bus to Pacific.

All Branches of 'Y' Have War Projects

Reports and plans for the year ahead as considered at the Y.W.C.A. board meeting Friday afternoon, gave abundant evidence that each department, committee and club within the association, including adult and younger members, would be doing their full share in the various war service projects already undertaken by that organization.

Through the Travelers' Aid and personal counselling department, interviews relating to personal problems have increased 60 per cent over last year. For the last two years a Y.W.C.A. committee have kept record of every available place in Victoria where renting accommodation could be found for rooms or light housekeeping at moderate prices, and the service of recommending such accommodation to men of the forces and their relatives has increased more than 50 per cent over last year.

At the present time there are 10 different groups, auxiliaries and wives of men in the forces holding 21 meetings in the club rooms each month. In some instances the children are included.

The bi-monthly dances in the Shrine Hall have continued all through the summer months, and Sunday teas with program will again be featured for the fall and winter season.

OFFICIALS COMING

Dr. Olga Jardine, as president presiding, announced that the chairman and secretary of the Y.W.C.A. National War Service Committee will visit the Victoria association early in October.

Senior and junior hostesses go regularly four evenings a week to the Y.W.C.A. Hostess Club at Sidney, where men of the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. from Patricia Bay feel at home in attractive surroundings.

The Y.W.C.A., nationally and in each local centre, will be aware of new developments and ready, under government direction, to meet the needs of girls and women as they enter more and more into active war work of various kinds. During the last three months 500 high school girls were organized and looked after in land army camps throughout Ontario.

The health education commit-

tee of the Victoria Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring courses in "Food and Wartime Economy," to be held in six different centres during October and November. These courses are planned as very practical aids in meeting low or modest family budgets.

Board members will join club girls in an attractive program for "opening night," September 25.

The Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps met in the Y.W.C.A. Friday. In the absence of the president, Mrs. S. W. Raven, through sickness, Mrs. J. Cummins was appointed vice-president. The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory bank balance. The usual shipment of cigarettes was mailed, also chocolate bars and gum. Letters of appreciation from the men overseas were read. A working committee was appointed to handle packing and shipping of Christmas parcels. A shipment of knitting goods is to be sent immediately.

It's FALL Again!
and time to light the LAMPS

Choose a new lamp or two from our breath-taking array—then you'll have plenty of correct light for Winter work and fun—you'll bring a brilliant loveliness to your home.

Trilites, from\$10.30
(Globes extra)

Table Lamps, from ..\$2.50

Boudoir Lamps, from \$1.95

Pin-Up Lamps, from \$2.50

Buy Lamp Globes by the Carton—6 for \$1.20



B.C. ELECTRIC

What Does Your Mirror Tell You...

Lack-lustre eyes, dull hair, sallow complexion, lack of energy—that's the penalty you pay when you allow your system to become choked with poisonous food wastes. Thousands rely on the British remedy, Bile Beans, to keep them looking and feeling their best. Bile Beans, made of 10 purely vegetable extracts, gently coax the system to healthy regularity. Start taking Bile Beans tonight. 50c at Druggists. Over 7,000,000 boxes sold last year.

BILE BEANS

COKE
\$9 a ton
DELIVERED WITHIN 3-MILE CIRCLE
B.C. ELECTRIC

COMING! FOOT RELIEF!

Consultant shoe specialist direct from Dr. Locke Clinic will be at your service here Monday and Tuesday next.

Cathartes
717 FORT STREET

All fur coats are reduced for the balance of this month. A small payment down holds your choice and terms can be arranged. See the lovely coats made in England just arrived. Foster's.

New Shipment of SKIRTS—Popular styles—\$2.98 and \$3.50
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

RAY'S LTD.
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT Ray's

Letters to the Editor

IT WAS UNEQUIVOCAL

Re your editorial "Rome Next?" in tonight's Times: You conclude: "... The answer probably depends upon the distinction which Mr. Churchill draws between this 'whipped jackal' and the Italian people who are now virtually prisoners of the Nazi Reich."

I like to think that Mr. Churchill did not indulge in any "terminological inexactitude" when the warning was issued last April that Rome would be bombed if Cairo was bombed.

However, it is interesting to note that some of the London morning newspapers recall the Prime Minister's warning. Parenthetically, just what does it mean that the London evening newspapers did not comment? I hope it does not mean an official "tip-off" was issued to soft-pedal!

The warning to bomb Rome under certain circumstances was unequivocal. The warning has been disregarded. This is no time for "judicial niceties." Does not the whole question boil down to this: "Who is not with us against us?" It is superfluous to add that the Italians are not with us.

I agree with the tenor of one or two editorials in the Victoria Daily Times, appearing some months ago, wherein the advisability of bombing Rome was referred to affirmatively.

Anyway, continue to use your shillelah! This is no time for pussyfooting or the platitudinous piffle of parish-pump politics. The Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King realizes this, as manifested in his magnificent address at the Mansion House in London, and his splendid address this evening before the Canadian Club.

I am no sycophantic follower of that eminent statesman, but I gladly pay my humble tribute. Thank God! the hour has called the man in this Canada of ours, as also in John Bull's Island Fortress.

G. H. (JERRY) JENNINGS,
1326 Bond St., Victoria, Wednesday, September 17.

SIR GEORGE PAISH'S APPEAL

Those who listened to the addresses given recently by Sir George Paish can scarcely fail to have been impressed by the words spoken with such earnest intensity, in which the speaker urged the immediate necessity for a strong movement among Christians everywhere to bring about that co-operation between all countries of the world that will make the cause of brotherhood among men a vivid reality. Having been myself deeply stirred by this most moving appeal, and in view of the fact that the lectures and discussions being given monthly at the Memorial Hall in this city have for their object this very thing, I appeal once more to the Christian people of Victoria or any place where this letter may be read, to come into the ranks of those who would definitely consecrate themselves to the Christian cause.

This scheme for the holding of meetings with lectures and discussions may seem but a small effort, but it is at least a sincere effort to help in bringing about the much needed changes: Social,

political, economic and educational which are being everywhere discussed at the present time.

While it is indeed urgent that every possible effort should be made towards bringing about the final victory of our cause in this war, it is even more important that we take to heart the one thing essentially needful, namely, that we are true to ourselves and true to our religion, for only thus can any lasting peace be won.

The next of our lectures being given under the auspices of the Guild of Friendship will be on Tuesday, September 23, at 8 o'clock, in the Memorial Hall, when Major J. P. Simon will be the speaker, taking as his subject "International Relations and the Kingdom of Heaven." Rev. George Biddle will be in the chair and it is hoped that all who can possibly do so will attend.

RACHEL E. LARGE,
1242 Richardson St.

MARKETING RED TAPE

Much business has been lost, particularly in supplying ships which suddenly leave, due to wartime conditions because the trade cannot furnish the supply on short notice on account of the Potato Marketing Board's red tape. The sale of leaf vegetables has considerably decreased because the freshness and appeal have been lost through extra handling and delay. The control of bunched vegetables was newly executed when the public was urged to use more fresh vegetables and save the canned goods for war purposes.

Is the committee trying to confuse us in simple arithmetic? Even if a drop of 25 per cent in price brings an increase of 25 per cent in consumption, that does not necessarily create a true balance anymore than Farmer Green, who had sold two horses for \$400 each, on one horse he made 25 per cent, while on the other he lost 25 per cent, would come out exactly even.

More than one wholesaler was prosecuted for trivial misunderstanding or non-compliance of board's orders, and having their licenses suspended or canceled, were compelled to import American potatoes in order to continue in the trade. Since we cannot control the importation of American vegetables to Vancouver or the prairies (where we lost the market through blundering compulsory restrictions), the marketers would not lower prices or allow different grades on the local market for the consumers' choice.

The \$42,000,000 of importation into Canada consists chiefly of citrus fruits and bananas, which are not grown in Canada and usually vegetables supplied out of local season should not be used to offset marketing failure.

HARRY JAMES,
19 West Pender St., Vancouver.

NOT THE SAME

Please be advised that the letter appearing in your paper of September 16, and printed over the name of Victor Gilbert, was not written by me.

C. V. GILBERT,
750 Fort Street.



SEASONAL LOANS

"You say The Bank of Toronto has helped your business?"

"Yes—I've had problems similar to yours. I've needed Banking Credits to tide me over seasonal periods, and to take advantage of buying opportunities. I've always taken these problems to The Bank of Toronto, and they've given me advice and assistance. When making application for your loan you can frankly tell them your problems—you'll find the officials approachable and glad to discuss the matter thoroughly."

THE BANK OF TORONTO
Established 1855

Installment Plan For Income Tax

For many years people have been paying income tax in a lump sum annually, or by installments with interest. Now, with the number of income tax payers as well as income tax rates substantially increased, the Dominion government has provided a method of payment out of income, which has enabled thousands to shoulder the added burden without financial embarrassment. Devised through the urgency of war financing, the plan is one which is so sound that people say to themselves "Why did we not think of this before?"

To gain the benefits of this installment payment plan, the first installment of 1941 tax must be paid in September, 1941. Those who paid the tax for 1940 will pay one-twelfth of the 1940 total during each of the last four months of this year, and in January they will estimate their total tax payable at the new rates. By subtracting from this the amount already paid and dividing the remainder by eight, they will know how much to pay each month during the eight months of 1942, January to August inclusive.

Some are called to fight our battles, others merely to pay for them. These taxes must be collected to provide for the war effort. The government anticipates a record volume of business in tax offices during September, in dealing with those who wish to take advantage of this modern, sensible way to discharge their obligations. Only by commencing to pay in September can this plan be followed.

Will Confer on Welfare Problems

"Is a Post-war Depression Inevitable?" will be the subject of one of the addresses at the Greater Victoria Welfare Conference to be held at the Empress Hotel, September 26 and 27. Professor Joseph A. Crum of the Department of Economics at the University of British Columbia will speak on the above topic at the Friday evening session.

The sessions will open Friday morning at 10.15 in the Empress ballroom. Joseph McKenna, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Social Agencies, under which auspices the conference is being held, and Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, will welcome the delegates. Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, will speak on "The Metropolitan Health Area," and Dr. D. M. Baillie on "Medical Care in the Community."

At the afternoon session, with Miss Sara Spencer as chairman, addresses will be given by Miss Amy Lee on "Introducing the Family to the Community Resources"; Capt. M. C. Robinson on "Strengthening the Home Ties in Families of Our Armed Forces"; Dr. Mary Luff on "Problem Children," and Magistrate Henry Hall on "Juvenile Court and Juvenile Rehabilitation." In the evening Mayor Andrew McGavin will welcome the delegates.

ROUND TABLES

A round table will be held Saturday morning in the Princess Louise suite. Dr. F. M. Bryant and Mrs. K. McAllister will lead the discussion on medical care for the low income group, and Dr. A. B. Nash and Miss A. Creaser, R.N., on "Why Our Mothers Die." Dr. J. L. Gayton will preside.

At the same time a round table on child and family welfare will be held in the Prince Albert suite, J. R. Scoby presiding. Dr. Katherine Taylor, consultant in family life education for the Seattle Public Schools, will lead a discussion on family life education; H. S. Hurn will take the subject of potential delinquency, and Miss Isobel Harvey, provincial superintendent of neglected children, will speak on juvenile courts.

Honors to Soldiers

CANBERRA (AP)—Army Minister Percy Spender announces Australian soldiers in the present war have won 362 decorations.

They include one Victoria Cross, one Commander of the Bath, nine Commanders of the British Empire, 17 Distinguished Service Orders, 40 Military Crosses, 17 Distinguished Conduct Medals, 85 Military Medals.

Argentina's Windfall
WASHINGTON—Cutting off of supply sources in Europe because of the war has opened up markets in the United States for South American cheese. Argentina is now shipping 15,000,000 pounds a year to the U.S.

WILSON and CABELDU INVITE YOU
to visit

GREAT NEW

Auto Beauty Clinic



and
G-M
PARTS
STORE
at
785 YATES

Between Quadra and Vancouver

At last Victoria and Island Motorists can enjoy the kind of service they have a right to expect and the kind that it has been our ambition to provide. Delighted and enthusiastic Wilson & Cabeldu patrons have so effectively spread the story of what we have done for their cars that these much larger premises and a great increase in equipment became absolutely necessary. Spare Parts, Tires, Washing, Steam Cleaning, Simonizing, Removing a Fender Dent, Completely rebuilding the worst wrecks, or Designing and Building a Special Body—no matter what your requirements, we now have the premises, the equipment, the men and the experience to give you a first-class job in a minimum of time and at a minimum cost.

LATEST EQUIPMENT for EXPERT

TOWING

Day: Empire 1107

Night: Garden 2665 — Empire 3396

THOUSANDS OF PARTS
for GENERAL MOTORS CARS

Here is Vancouver Island's first completely modern automobile parts store, manned by a staff who know their parts and can give you instant and efficient service. This store has been planned and built in accordance with the experience of the great General Motors Corporation in similar stores throughout the country. You will find it a pleasure to do business here and it will cost you no more for the extra service and extra convenience.

EXPERT WASHING, CLEANING
AND PAINTING

When a car is washed and cleaned at Wilson & Cabeldu you can be quite sure of a really first-class job, while the latest equipment and experienced operators ensure work as fast as it is efficient. The picture shows the hydraulic lift which enables the operator to get at every part for steam cleaning, and the removal of road dirt of every description. Our paint department is equipped with the latest devices and all jobs are done in accordance with factory specifications. Painting is done in specially-constructed rooms at exactly the right temperature for the best results. All the latest colors and two-tone jobs done to perfection. Matching a specialty.

CARS WASHED WHILE YOU'RE AT
"THE SHOW"

WRECKS COMPLETELY REBUILT;
BODIES DESIGNED AND BUILT

Here the worst wrecks are completely rebuilt to look and run like new, and expert body designers and builders can meet every requirement for private and commercial use. In use are some of the most wonderful mechanical contrivances for more perfect and expeditious repair and paint work. Among these is a spray gun that actually sprays metal on dented surfaces, obviating the necessity of removing upholstery. See also the new vibromatic hammer, the electric sander, the high-power vacuum cleaner, and the dyeing of upholstery.

WILSON AND CABELDU LTD.

CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE HEADQUARTERS

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BODY AND PAINT SHOP—
WASHING — PARTS DEPT.

826 YATES STREET

USED CARS
on the G-M Plan

971 YATES STREET

NEW CAR SHOWROOM
SERVICE SHOPS

Forgery Terms Left Untouched

Two prisoners, convicted and sentenced on forged cheque charges in Vancouver, failed on applications to the Court of Appeal here yesterday.

Mr. Justice McQuarrie, presiding over the court, refused in chambers the application of J. Fair for leave to appeal conviction and a three-year sentence by J. N. Ellis on a forgery count.

Appearing before the court, Paul Phelan, otherwise known as Leonard Elias Klinck, was unsuccessful in an appeal from sentence of two years in the penitentiary passed on him by Magistrate H. S. Wood in Vancouver.

Phelan, 27, who said he came from Toronto, stated he had pleaded guilty to dealing in forgery, but did not agree with the magistrate's suggestion he was incorrigible. He had, the prisoner said, used forged cheques for purchase of goods, had left the goods in the stores on some pretext or another, and taken the change given him from the cheques. He asked that one day be stricken from his sentence to permit him to go to Oakalla Prison. His record was cited by M. B. Jackson, K.C., appearing for the Crown, and the court refused to interfere with the magistrate's finding and sentence.

LOOK FOR COUNSEL

Hearing of the appeal of John C. Coe, sentenced by Mr. Justice Murphy, Vancouver, to 18 months on a manslaughter charge arising from an automobile accident, was adjourned until the afternoon when the prisoner informed the court he understood he was to be represented by counsel.

"I've been waiting for this for some time and I certainly thought he would be here," the prisoner stated in explanation of his position. "It's not my fault, that he isn't," he added.

During the luncheon recess the missing barrister was located in Vancouver and hearing of the appeal was stood over to the courts session there.

On the application of Joseph McKenna, the appeal of Grant J. Cavanagh, convicted by Magistrate Wood in Vancouver on a charge of living on the avails of prostitution, was transferred to the Vancouver sitting of the court in November. Counsel had just been acquired by the prisoner and appeal books were not ready, Mr. McKenna told the court.

The appeal in the Agnes Auld estate was also transferred to Vancouver on the application of Howard Harman who informed the court A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., counsel handling the case, had not yet returned from eastern Canada.

Judgment was reserved Thursday on the appeal against a Supreme Court order granting Joseph Dupaul \$2,000 in monthly installments from his widow's estate under the Testator's Family Maintenance Act.

\$3,000 Presented By Kinsmen Club

At a meeting of the Kinsmen Club members Thursday night in Spencer's dining-room, Mayor A. McGavin was presented with a cheque for \$2,000 by Russell Park, chairman of the club's war services committee. The amount will go to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Thanks were extended to members for their work by the mayor, and he expressed the need of funds to help the bombed-out victims in the Old Country.

"This money is going to a good cause, and you are doing a noble work," he said. "By the end of this month Victoria will have sent \$50,000 to the fund, this being more per capita than any other part of Canada."

Another cheque for \$1,000 was presented to Howard De Cew, national president from Vancouver, by Harold Winterburn, president of the Victoria Kinsmen Club. The money was for the national war services of the Kinsmen Clubs of Canada.

Discussing the amount of milk that has been sent to England, Mr. Bantick, national secretary, said the association of Kinsmen clubs was the only body in Canada authorized by the federal government to solicit subscriptions for, and supply milk to, the children of Britain. Already 100,000 quarts of milk have been shipped to the Old Country, and the members would continue this work.

"We cannot fall down," Mr. Bantick said. "We must continue to ship milk. Canada has asked the Kinsmen clubs to take over the job. I am sure that it will get support."

NEW DELHI (CP)—Without appeal for contributions the Viceroy's War Purposes Fund has reached the impressive total of Rs. 370 lakhs or about \$12,487,500.

Will Speak Here

Under the auspices of the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, Victoria Lodge, Fratre Merritt Gordon, Regional Grand Master for Canada, will address a public meeting on September 26.

The Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, with headquarters at San Jose, California, is not a religious order. It is a world-wide or-

ganization to enable and assist people to study the Arcane philosophies and the natural laws of the universe. A lecture by Fratre Merritt Gordon, who has been with the order for many years, will be of intense interest to all students of mysticism.

The earth's annual growth of vegetation weighs about 32 thousand million tons.

Authors Speaker Analyzes Canadians

A. R. Willis spoke to the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors' Association Thursday night at its September meeting on "Canadians, What Are We?" The monthly session

was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Steer, Argyle Avenue, with Mrs. Myrtle E. Lane presiding.

Because of the intermingling of 50 different races in Canada, the speaker said, the people of the Dominion were idealists and unity and neighborliness existed in spite of color, language and religious differences. He analyzed at length Canada's relationship

with Great Britain and the United States.

An announcement was made at the meeting of a new magazine publication, "Contemporary Verse, a Canadian Quarterly," under the management of Alan Crawley. A visitors' committee has been formed in connection with the publication.

Miss Ethel James arranged the

musical portion of the program and was thanked by Mrs. Lane. In a symposium, "Impressions of the Recent National Convention," Mrs. Robin Breach, Mrs. Mary Carr Wright, Mrs. A. St. D. Johnson, Miss M. E. Perry, Miss Betty Sledge, Miss Marnie Sullivan, Mrs. Irene Baird and Major F. V. Longstaff contributed summaries of the sessions and the addresses.

Accidentally Exposed

When a railway passenger dropped a heavy weight on the counter in the office of Hradeo Kralove station, Bohemia, it broke the composition top layer, exposing a piece of stone with the inscription, "Here lies the body—"

Rickets is the most prevalent childhood disease during the first two years of life, says a physician.



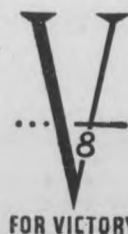
The Mobile Workshop is one of more than 20 types of military vehicles—some completely Ford-equipped, some installed on Ford-built chassis—now being produced by Ford of Canada.

BASES are left far behind in the smooth, fast sweep of a modern advance. To keep pace with this new type of warfare, army "trouble-shooters" have taken to wheels. The Mobile Workshop carries portable work benches, lathe, drill press, electrical equipment and other tools needed to keep Empire wheels rolling, guns firing and men advancing. Skilled mechanics set up shop and do their important repair work within sound and sight of the battle.

The Mobile Workshop is an example of the excellent equipment being turned out in great quantities by Canadian industry. In the Windsor, Ontario, plant of Ford of Canada, more than 13,000 skilled workers

have already completed more than 100,000 army vehicles. In a never-ending stream, these "fighting machines for fighting men" roll away from Ford assembly lines—night and day—to serve with Empire armies.

In addition to the skill and experience of Canadian workers at Ford of Canada—there is another important factor which has helped make this Windsor plant the British Empire's most important single source of mechanical transport. It is the enthusiasm of true Canadians, working steadily, surely and swiftly to serve their beloved Empire to the utmost of their ability.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

CHAMBER TO HELP ARMY RECRUITING

First report on the special recruiting committee of members was given to directors of the Chamber of Commerce by Duncan MacBride Wednesday afternoon. The committee was working with military authorities, he said. Arrangements were being made for army speakers to address workmen.

Recruiting figures in this province during the present war were not as high as those of the last war, Mr. MacBride said, but if the figures from the navy and R.C.A.F. were added the total would look much better.

ALUMINUM DRIVE

W. C. Mearns and George Cameron of the Junior Chamber reported on the aluminum drive. Mr. Cameron told of the different methods used in collecting the aluminum and reported that 800 Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs would make a house to house canvass today from Brentwood, south, in the biggest single collection.

Reports from Hamilton Harman, J. V. Johnson, Kenneth Drury and W. G. Talbot on visits to fairs at Cobble Hill, Duncan, Nanaimo and Ladysmith were received. A delegation from the chamber will attend the Saanichton fair Wednesday.

TRADE DISPUTES

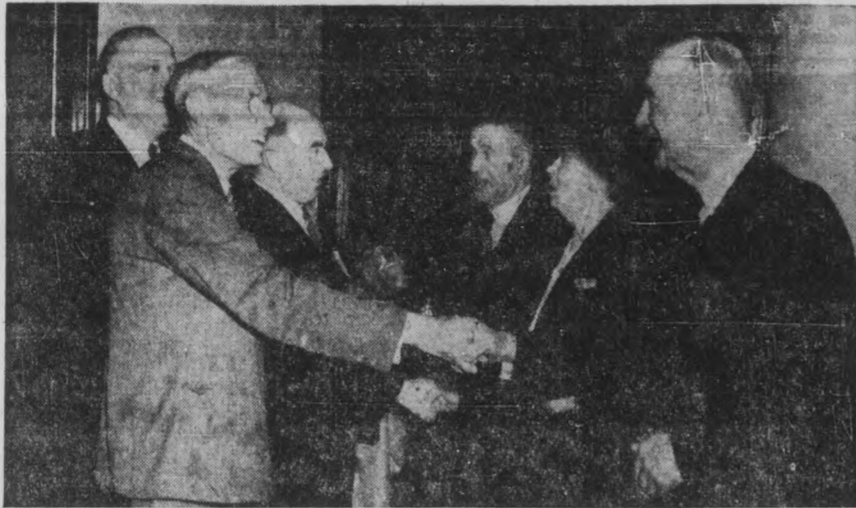
A letter from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce was read, stating that this body and the American Arbitration Association had been negotiating the establishment of commercial arbitration facilities for settling of trade disputes between companies doing business across the border. A joint arbitration committee of five men from each country had been set up. The letter asked if the Victoria chamber maintained a board of arbitration. George I. Warren informed the members that he had replied to the Canadian chamber saying that such a board was in existence here but there was no record of it ever having acted during the past 50 years.

A letter from the City Council asking co-operation from the chamber in keeping city streets clean received a favorable reception from members. J. K. Campbell stated that the only successful way to keep the streets clean would be to have rubbish receptacles at every street corner.

3-year-old Killed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three-year-old Edor Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, was fatally injured late yesterday when struck by an automobile while playing in front of his home here. He died in hospital about an hour later from severe head injuries.

Notable Anniversary



At last night's banquet were, from left to right, J. G. Simpson, C. W. Hawkins and A. W. Trevett; right, J. A. McIntosh and Mrs. C. W. Hawkins.

Two of the oldest members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, who recently celebrated her 93rd birthday, and Mrs. W. H. Dorman, an octogenarian, were honored last night at a family gathering of the congregation in commemoration of the church's 75th anniversary.

They were each presented with a suitably engraved gold bar brooch mounted with a "burning bush" crest.

Dinner was served in the lecture-room, followed by an interesting program.

J. A. Kennedy, member of the board of managers, was chairman.

Mr. Kennedy spoke of the heritage into which St. Andrew's congregation had entered through the devotion and labor of its pioneer members.

Mrs. McMicking expressed appreciation of the congregation's thoughtfulness and her sentiments were reflected by Mrs. Dorman.

Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, the pastor's wife, on behalf of the women of the congregation, presented the pioneer women with a corsage, and Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, president of the Women's Guild, presented a corsage to Mrs. W. Leslie Clay, the "mother of the congregation," and one to Mrs. McLean.

Rev. Mr. McLean spoke briefly and presented greetings conveyed by letter from Rev. Dr. A. B. Winchester of Toronto, who 50 years ago was a member of the session of St. Andrew's. Another letter of congratulation was read from Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, Vancouver, former minister of the church.

Rev. Dr. Robert T. McFarlane of Seattle, who will preach in St. Andrew's tomorrow, also brought greetings. Interspersing the addresses a musical program was presented, arranged by C. C. Warren and Mrs. W. A. Jameson.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, above, dates from September 5, 1866, when a number of Presbyterians met in the Mechanics' Institute on Yates Street. From that meeting, presided over by D. M. Lang, and with Thomas Russell acting as secretary, emerged the Presbyterian Church here.

Rev. Thomas Somerville was the first minister.

The first kirk session was elected in July, 1869, consisting of James Bissett, William Gibson, Alexander Munro and Robert Wallace.

At the time of its organization the congregation found a temporary place of worship in a hall on Broughton Street, site of the Chungrean Block. In 1868 the congregation acquired property at the northeast corner of Gordon and Courtney Streets, where a church was erected, the corner-stone being laid with Masonic honors August 28 of that year and on April 4 the following year the church was dedicated.

Between 1866 and the present day the following ministers have served the church: Rev. Thomas Somerville, 1866 to 1870; Rev. Simon McGregor, 1870-1881; Rev. Robert Stephen, 1881-1887; Rev. P. McFarlane McLeod, 1888-1893; Rev. W. Leslie Clay, 1894-1923; Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, 1923-1937; Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, the present minister, who was in-

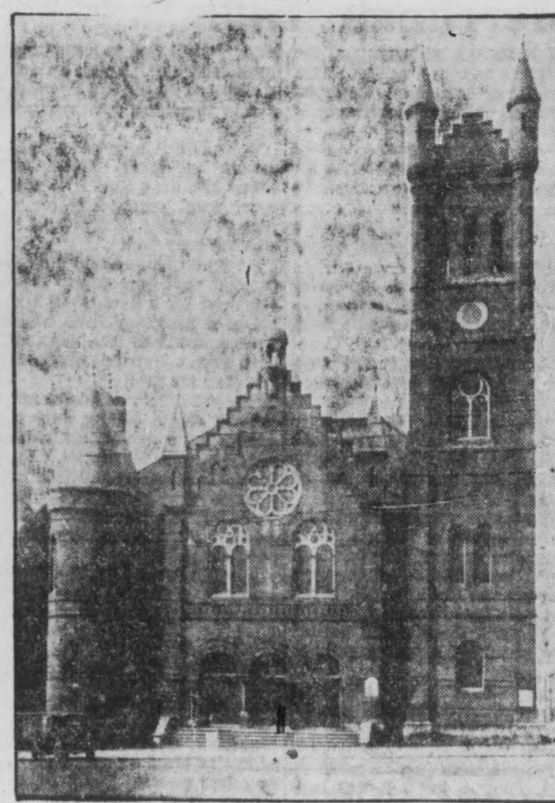
ducted in 1938. In 1887 the church withdrew from the Church of Scotland and joined with the Presbyterian Church in Canada. It was during Mr. McLeod's pastorate that the present edifice was erected at the corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets. The corner-stone was laid by Hon. John Robson, Premier of B.C. and elder of the church, on March 7, 1889, and the formal opening took place January 11, 1890.

In June of the following year a young man was chosen as pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay of Moose Jaw, Sask., and he ministered to the congregation for 34 years.

Through many years of general depression the congregation of St. Andrew's struggled with the debt incurred in the erection of the building, built at a cost of over \$60,000.

Finally the congregation adopted a scheme devised by R. P. Rithet and supported by his munificence, and on the 40th anniversary of the church's founding in 1906 the last dollar was paid. This was 12 years after Mr. Clay's induction.

During Mr. Luttrell's ministry, on the property adjacent to the church, now owned by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, the corner-stone of the first church edifice was unearthed with its historic documents and fittingly engraved, mounted on a carved base and on October 18, 1936, was dedicated as a baptismal font beside the pulpit in St. Andrew's.



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The newspaper Miyako complained today an official movement is under way to restrain public celebrations, September 27, on the first anniversary of Japan's alliance with Germany and Italy.

Recalling foreign minister Tetsu Toyoda's reiteration of Axis ties upon his assumption of office recently, the newspaper said:

"Now it is reported that our government is disposed to hold in check the intentions of the nation to whip up reinforcement of the Axis. If true, we can only say that it is incomprehensible."

The government seems determined to limit the anniversary observances to a formal ceremony under the Imperial Rule Aid Association, Miyako said, because of this the East Asia Federation and the Tokoku party are planning separate lectures and meetings.

Meanwhile the newspaper Kokumin warned editorially against optimism about the China war "simply on the strength of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's message to President Roosevelt." "The war has only started. . . it is only by overwhelming pressure that the lingering life of

Chunking can be completely stamped out. For this we have no other country but ours to depend upon."

Thrifty Soldiers

LONDON (CP) — Police constables rushed up when they discovered four soldiers holding a fifth by the ankles over a drain. They assured the policeman that nothing was wrong; they were only trying to retrieve a lost coin.

Warns Against Needless Spending

A plea for voluntary saving and curtailment of unnecessary purchasing was made to British Columbia citizens by Attorney-General G. S. Wismer in a 15-minute talk over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's provincial network last night.

"Every dollar saved is a dollar contributed to our purchasing power in good times to come after the war," Mr. Wismer said. "Then we will be encouraged to spend freely to buy the luxuries and non-essentials to restore, and even increase, the standards of living of our people."

The attorney-general said that needless spending was a stumbling block to the Dominion's war effort.

He quoted Finance Minister J. L. Ilsey as stating that out of every eight hours of work of every workman in Canada only five hours may go to the production of goods purchased by the people, with the remaining three hours being devoted to war endeavour.

"Therefore, although consumers may have the power to purchase the products of eight hours' labor, there is actually only the production of five hours available for purchase," he said, urging people to "effect these savings to the greatest extent possible in war bonds and savings certificates."

Mr. Wismer said credit unions would play an important role in the Dominion's economies by assisting in the curtailment of installment buying and installment loan credit, and thus assisting the curtailment of luxury manufacture.

"If credit unions and other local agencies would thoroughly investigate the purpose of loans

and refuse to make loans where the result would interfere with our war effort, then it might not be necessary for the Dominion government to restrict installment credit and installment loans," he said. "Voluntary co-operation will render further compulsory regulation unnecessary."

'DEBATE TIME GONE'

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat, Florida) said last night the time for debate as to whether the United States is against Hitler has passed and the only question is how the Nazi ruler could best and most quickly be destroyed.

He spoke at the opening of a two-day conference sponsored by the New York Fight for Freedom committee to defend America. Delegates from 14 patriotic and labor organizations attended.

"The issue of the struggle now being waged on the Russian front," he declared, "probably will determine the outcome of the war, and certainly the time the war shall last."

He predicted the German winter campaign would be for the Suez Canal.

"If Hitler succeeds in the Suez drive," he said, "the question will be not of whether we will go to war, but when."

For HEALING SKIN TROUBLE
There's Nothing Like
ZAM-BUK
Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Pimples, Sore Feet, Ulcers, Fles, Etc.



VEGETABLE SPECIAL!

—a huge bin for storing potatoes, onions and all other dry vegetables—just ONE of the grand convenience features of this

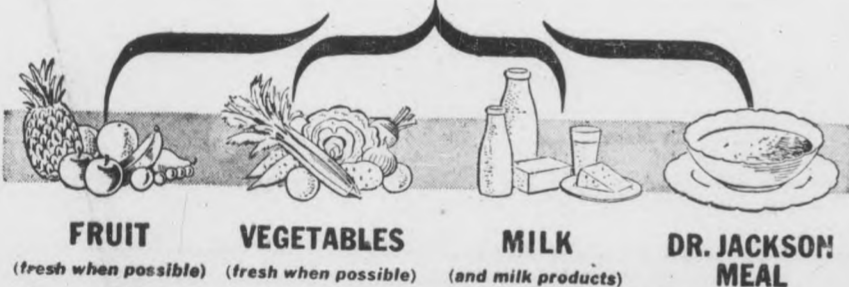
Leonard Refrij

A refrigerator compact in size, yet with all the essentials of the larger Leonard models . . . the performance-proven Glacier sealed unit, the stainless steel Zero Freezer, Leonard sealed-in insulation. Storage capacity is 4.2 cubic feet, lots of room for your food supply. The gleaming interior is of first quality porcelain enamel all in one piece with rounded corners and acid-resisting bottom. There's a tall bottle space on both sides of the freezer—the ice trays are of stainless aluminum.

All This and More for \$229⁹⁵

B.C. ELECTRIC

Eat more of these Four



FRUIT (fresh when possible) **VEGETABLES** (fresh when possible) **MILK** (and milk products) **DR. JACKSON'S MEAL**

"FOUR GRAND FOODS THAT HELP MAKE LITTLE BOYS INTO BIG ONES"

CHILDREN are made of what they eat. Feed them more of these four *extra-nutritious* foods. The more the better. These four supply natural materials which promote the healthy development of blood, bones, muscle and nerves. Build your young family's health upon them. Remember the world of tomorrow looks to the youngsters of today.

Important to Growing Bodies!

Whole grains supply important needs of growing bodies. That's why 'these four' include Dr. Jackson Meal—THE ONLY CEREAL that combines whole wheat, whole rye, flax-o-lin and rice polishings. Developed by a food expert especially to promote regularity, exercise the teeth, aid digestion and encourage appetite. Buy some now. Children love its delicious natural flavour.

For breakfast variety try these other nutritious cereals, Lishus and Bekus-Puddy, and drink delicious caffeine-free Kofy Sub.

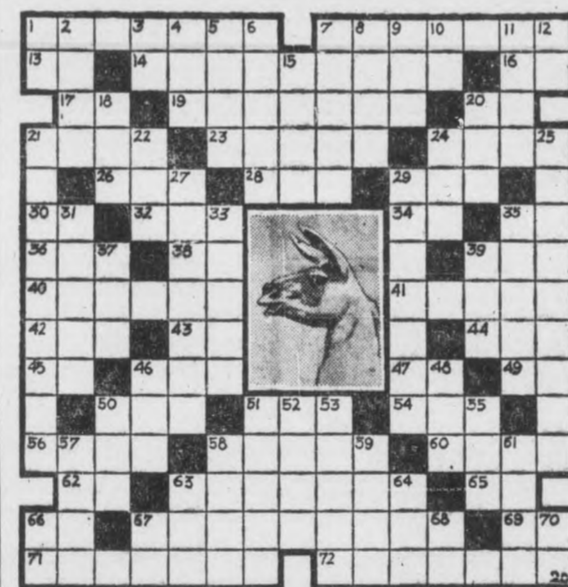


Ask your grocer for THE ONLY CEREAL that gives you "ALL FOUR"



1. Whole kernels of Wheat (with bran)
2. Whole kernels of rye
3. Flax-o-lin
4. Rice polishings

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL (abbr.) | VERTICAL | 18 Sag. |
| 1 Cleans by rubbing. | 1 Spanish point (abbr.). | 20 High mountain. |
| 7 Lollid. | 2 Pasteboard. | 21 Abrade. |
| 13 Father. | 3 Man's nickname. | 22 Make lace. |
| 14 Makes a law. | 4 Vigor. | 24 Help. |
| 16 Musical note. | 5 Exclamation. | 25 Lizard-like reptile. |
| 17 Road (abbr.). | 6 Fathers. | 27 Intoned. |
| 19 Share in common. | 7 Pictured. | 29 Pertaining to the side. |
| 20 Any. | 8 Trees. | 31 Avoid. |
| 21 Revise. | 9 American animal. | 33 Ether compound. |
| 23 Judges. | 10 Compass point (abbr.). | 35 Part of a fort. |
| 24 Sauce. | 11 Slave. | 37 Inquire. |
| 26 Sandal. | 12 Prefix. | 39 Opening. |
| 28 Station (abbr.). | 15 Let it stand. | 48 Indite. |
| 29 Part of mouth. | | 50 Body of water. |
| 30 Symbol for calcium. | | 51 Accumulate. |
| 32 Article. | | 52 Sword handle. |
| 34 Paid notice. | | 53 Shop. |
| 35 Sun god. | | 55 First woman. |
| 36 Eggs. | | 57 Large river. |
| 38 Because. | | 58 Dispatched. |
| 39 Precious stone. | | 59 English jacket. |
| 40 Consider as an affront. | | 61 Verbal. |
| 41 Elude. | | 63 Park where animals are exhibited. |
| 42 Irritate. | | 64 Source of light. |
| 43 Symbol for tellurium. | | 66 Above. |
| 44 Chum. | | 67 Title (abbr.). |
| 45 Near. | | 68 Thus. |
| 46 Through. | | 70 Pronoun. |
| 47 Thoroughfare. | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DELAWARE JARREST
OVAL TEXTS ANDA
VESTS ACE INTER
ENS TALENTS ERS
RIOTED L ALARMS
N SATISFIED S
GLAD R A
TARY EST
INKS TAT
GEE HEALTH
HT UNITIT
T WAGER AN
WAITER BEGS WET
ALSO EAR BETA
DEEP SAGY SEDAN

Demonstrate the 'Blitz Buggy' and 18-ton Infantry Tank



Visiting several army training centres in southern Ontario in the course of a five-day tour, officers and men from the armored corps

training centre at Camp Borden demonstrated modern army equipment to trainees. At No. 23 training centre, Newmarket, the men

are shown how the bantam scout car, known in the ranks as the "blitz buggy," can be used in the field. The bantam car, shown in

the left picture, is in charge of Capt. Harry Steel of Camp Borden. The new 18-ton Valentine infantry tank shown right, gives

some trainees a lift. It is being seen by the public for the first time as it makes the tour of training centres with the demonstration column.

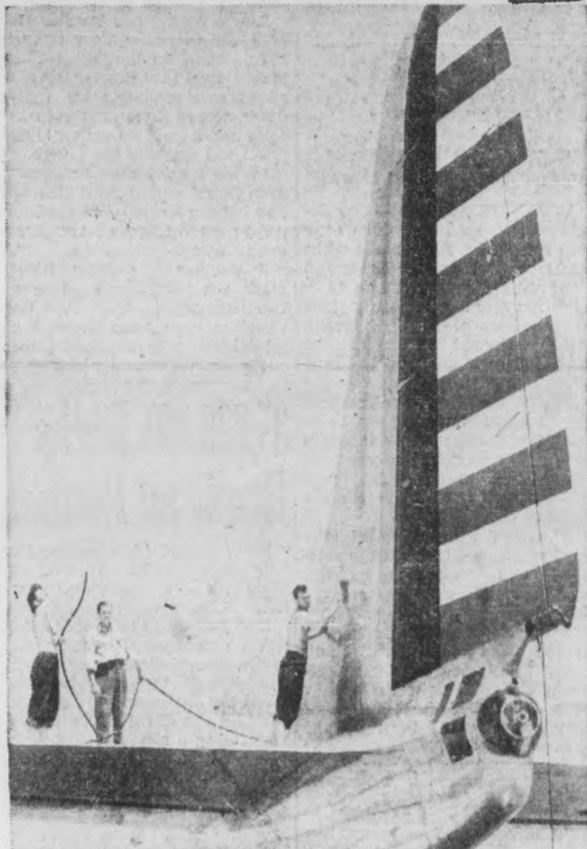
Held Breath While Nazis Bit Bait



This picture records a thrilling moment on Spitsbergen Island when Capt. W. H. T. (Pete) Wilson, right foreground, commander of a Canadian Signals detachment, sent out fake reports to the German station in Tromsø, Norway. The Nazis failed to suspect that a daring raid by Allied forces was taking place on the far northern island. Two non-commissioned officers watch their commander with intense interest.



SEVEN-YEAR-OLD JANE NEEDHAM was "Miss Aluminum" in the victory drive for the aluminum vitally required for munitions at Toronto. The finery which she and her pretty attendants wear will soon be melted down into aluminum ingots, then sold by the Red Cross under direction of Canada's metal controller. She's pictured here as she appeared in the parade on behalf of the drive. Victoria's aluminum drive is on today.



CREWS AT MARCH FIELD, Riverside, Cal., take on something big when they give the giant Douglas B-19—biggest thing ever to fly—a fall house-cleaning. These fellows cleaning the tail elevators are dwarfed by huge tail of the ship.



WOMEN ARE ALWAYS THE BUILDERS of home in the metaphorical sense but now they are actual builders in Britain. Here a girl bricklayer is at work helping to erect one of the homes for arms workers which are being put up in various parts of England by the Ministry of Supply.



MAGPIE MASCOT is Myrtle, owned by an Anzac regiment in Egypt. Here she grabs a free ride atop an Australian soldier. Troops brought her from home.



MAJOR OLE REISTAD, commanding officer of Little Norway and one of his staff officers is seen welcoming part of a contingent of 26 youths who arrived in Toronto September 12 after perilous escapes and weeks of travel from Norway. Their faces are not shown in order to prevent Nazi reprisals against their families.



HOSPITAL O.C.—Camp Borden's military hospital is now commanded by Lieut.-Col. J. G. D. Campbell, who came from the Debert military camp to take over the new post. Entering the army immediately after his graduation from Dalhousie University during the last war, he has been connected with it ever since.



A PAIR OF YOUNG BRITISHERS, members of home defence battalions organized by the Mother Country for her public school youths of 18 to 20, demonstrate their brand of death grapple. It's a lesson in handling the enemy when attacked from the rear. These lads may join an officers' training corps when they're old enough.



C.A.T.S. GO TO CAMP, as these pictures show, when Toronto's unit of the Canadian Auxiliary for Territorial Service invaded Scarborough for further training. The first duty, raising the Union Jack, left,



fell to Joanne Watson and Phyl Stewart. Irene Williams, Mona Russell, Nettie Denoon and Esme Grant, right, spell out C.A.T.S. with semaphore flags. The Victoria Women's Ambulance Corps, under Mrs. Barclay Ross, recently amalgamated with the C.A.T.S.



DEPUTY WARDEN—With little more than 20 years in the penitentiary service, Leonard H. Millard (above) has been appointed deputy warden of Kingston penitentiary. He is now first aide to Warden Allen, who has charge of the largest federal prison in Canada.



AFTER 18 MONTHS of heavy bombing raids, it took a shell case from his own anti-aircraft gun to put Gnr. J. F. Grimshaw, 23, of Hamilton, out of action. Operating an anti-aircraft gun on top of a building, he stepped on the shell case, slipped, and fell 30 feet to the ground.



CHICAGO BLAZE PUTS ON SPECTACULAR SHOW—Billowing clouds of smoke and flames lick the side of Michigan Blvd., skyscraper, Chicago, as a raging fire destroys a four-story warehouse. Damage was estimated at \$1,000,000.



WHEN POWER COMPANY EMPLOYEES went on strike in Kansas City, the city was blacked-out for four hours until strikebreakers were able to restore full electrical service. Here motorman C. G. Wall, left, sits down with a couple of passengers and waits patiently for resumption of car service.

Sports Mirror

By JACK SHORT
Sports Announcer for CKMO, and
Well-known Turf Commentator

THE STABLE OLD conservatism of racing was considerably brightened by the ladies' race at the Willows track this week. The fair sex hardboots injected color and novelty into the day's activities and those are important factors in any sport. Just throw in a little of the unusual and John Q. Public comes out in large numbers.

The success of the feminine touch at the local meet brought to my mind the racetrack that tops every course in the world for staging the unusual—Agua Caliente. Yes, the Mexican track, 20 miles from San Diego, just over the border, features its turf entertainment with novel attractions that fire the imagination and draw crowds as high as 20,000 in a single day. Racing only one day a week, Sunday, but the year round, the "hot water" course never fails to offer at least one odd attraction.

Here are a few of the ideas used down there last winter: A "Darktown Derby," featuring all colored riders; the "Corrigan Handicap," in which the horses ran the wrong way of the track—yes, the reverse direction—and you have to visualize this to appreciate the strangeness of watching a field of thoroughbreds running "Corrigan" style. Imagine, too, a field of grey horses going postward. They staged the last-named and called it the "White Horse Handicap." Their ladies' race is entitled the "Coronado Town Plate," and attracts outstanding girl riders from rodeos and stunt horsewomen from Hol-

lywood. The "Beaux and Belles Handicap" brings together girl riders vs. regular jockeys.

Every Sunday at Caliente there is at least 12 races, and a \$500 cash prize for the patron who can pick seven winners. Naturally, this is a difficult task (I don't know about you, but it is for yours truly) and rarely won, so the amount is increased by a similar sum each week until it reaches the staggering figure of \$5,000. Then Caliente cuts loose in a big way and stages a "Pot of Gold" day—15 races starting in the morning; three before lunch—then intermission during which they put on a gala Mexican show of music and dancing—then the big moment when the drawing for the \$5,000 takes place. The patron holding the lucky program grabs the "Pot of Gold." Then 12 more races round out the day.

Those who visit Caliente to woo the favors of that fickle old girl, Lady Luck, can do so in several different ways—wagering through the totalisator or handbooks. The books offer a morning line price subject to the price quoted or track payoff. They quote you straight, place, show, and even fourth prices. In other words, you can bet on a horse to finish fourth.

By now you have probably come to the conclusion that Agua Caliente is well-named—the English translation being "Hot Water." In other words, it can be so easy to get into with so many tempting innovations. However, judging by the increasing popularity of Caliente, the folks down below like entertainment with their action. They only get it one day a week—but what a day that is. Adios! Amigos.

Horse Races

Longshots Have Day

Longshots ruled at Willows track yesterday and on the average the most attractive prices of the meeting were posted.

Biggest surprise for the punters came in the fifth when Sunshine Stable's San Anselmo scored a half-length win over Mrs. Lonnie Copenhagen's Khayyam.

San Anselmo was an 18 to 1 shot and he combined with Khayyam for the largest quinnella return of the meeting, \$159.10.

Avondale Stock Farm's Fay Park ran back to her good race of Wednesday and scored a repeat victory in the opener at the handsome odds of 12 to 1. Incidentally the mare completed the story for the hard luck horse of the year, R. F. Field's Dodd. In his last seven races Dodd has run six seconds and one third, the latter in the lady riders' race last Monday.

Thus in his actual form racing he has had six consecutive seconds and in none of them has he been beaten more than a length.

The daily double posted \$34.30 when Terry Tet, at 9 to 2, and Janisy, at 3 to 1, topped the second and third races.

BLANKET FINISH

Janisy scored in another of the six-horse blanket finishes that had the fans shouting their heads off. He had a neck over Zebella, which was a nose in front of Royal Suzy. Dark Devil was another nose back, with Time Ball and Flagboro right at his saddle cloth.

J. Bertolini's Sweet Man, which found trouble sticking to the rail on the bull ring at Hastings Park this year, ran to his best form in the seventh and made every post a winner over the mile and one-eighth route. He was closely

CHARLIE BELANGER NOW CLUB BOUNCER

DETROIT (CP)—Charlie Belanger—"bouncer"—that's the position the former professional lightweightweight and heavy-weight boxing champion of Canada now holds.

After 18 years of fighting Belanger, who has fought champs and stumblebumps, confines his work to keeping the patrons of Detroit's largest night club quiet.

It's not an enviable job, but it pays off in \$10 tips as often as not and it's pleasant work, according to the former Winnipeg boxer.

In his long ring career Charlie has received a couple of cauliflower ears, a blizzed nose and a few scars which lose themselves in his good-natured grin. His hair is greying, but he's not broke.

He still has a farm out near Winnipeg and an annuity is maturing soon which will pay him about \$25 a week for the rest of his life.

In 18 years Charlie fought so many bouts he has forgotten the number. He lost track when it got around 317 and there have been a good many since.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
MILITARY FIFTEEN LEAGUE
R.C. Signals—Winwood 539, Routledge 371, Kreisch 704, Lawson 622, Ross 426. Total 2,662.
R.C. Signals won three by default.
R.C.A.S.C.—Burns 507, Punt 549, Bradshaw 477, MacRie 579, Jones 704. Total 2,816.
No. 3 Prevost Co.—Lanning 362, Andrews 418, Law 337, Curtis 416, Beasly 114, Broadley 286. Total 1,943.
R.C.A.S.C. won three.
R.C.A.P.C. No. 2—D. McKenzie 480, W. Cuzner 474, H. Thompson 449, R. George 539, L. Gibbons 544. Total 2,477.
C.D.C.—N. Greive 418, D. Deas 507, C. Starke 452, M. McMeer 421, C. Forrester 391. Total 2,181.
R.C.A.P.C. No. 3 won three.
R.C.C.—J. Cockburn 431, C. V. Mackie 521, J. K. Woolam 457, W. C. Woods 451, W. J. MacLennan 589. Total 2,456.
R.C.A.P.C. No. 1—C. Metcalfe 466, L. Ellis 538, A. Peckhold 492, D. Greenides 497, C. Cousins 477. Total 2,460.
R.C.C. won two.
C.M.S.C.—Gibbins 463, Morris 291, Blane 419, Dublin 437, Hill 433. Total 2,043.
R.C.E.—Stanton 479, Porter 368, Crais 432, Bessett 330, Nott 275. Total 1,765.
C.M.S.C. won two.

Football Upholstery



Columbia University football players in practice look like cross between hockey goal tenders and baseball catchers. That's Howard Potter tackling Paul Governali. Of course, the object is to reduce injuries in a game where body contact is most severe. The upholstery takes much of the sting and jar out of a tough game. College coaches have done much to ease the burden on the boys. The player of today resembles a knight of old... is thoroughly protected in the more vulnerable spots. Padding of players follows the trend which started this season when many baseball players adopted protective helmets.

Lacrosse Playoffs

Local Clubs Beaten

Victoria's champion junior and juvenile box lacrosse squads suffered a pair of setbacks last night as British Columbia championship playoffs opened at the Sports Centre.

Forced to stack up against a club loaded with seven players who have performed in senior company during the season, McLean's Bakery, local champs, took it on the chin, 20 to 10, from Young Adanacs in their junior battle. It gave the visitors a one-game lead in their best-of-three final.

Heading the scoring parade for Adanacs was Johnny Douglas, that sharpshooter of the senior Adanacs, with seven goals. In goal for the invaders was King Krick, who played the same position here with the Salmonbellies when they were over for an exhibition game earlier in the season. Up against such tough competition McLean's put up a game scrap and really won the admiration of the fans. The locals put up a smart defensive game but just could not match the visitors when it came to stickhandling and combination plays.

In an effort to offset the advantages of the visitors with their senior players, Bob McInnes, coach of McLean's, announced after the game he would have Norm Baker and Arnold Ferguson, members of the James Bay club, in uniform tonight, as well as Buzz Long, ranked as the number one local junior goalie. Baker and Ferguson should add considerable scoring strength to McLean's.

In the opening game last night Hastings East defeated Foul Bay, 19 to 7, in the first game of the total-goal two-game series provincial juvenile A playoff.

Tonight the same four clubs will battle again with the first game set for 7.

Teams and scores follow:
Adanacs—Krick, Riddle, J. Douglas 7, Bruce 4, Fallowfield 2, Sharpe 2, Routley, Nesbitt 1, Nickes 1, Tuka, Andrews, Williams 1 and Borthwick 1.

McLean's Bakery—Taylor, Watson 1, Rhodes, Popham 1, Lea 3, McCaghey 2, Porter, Ran-

British Soccer Survives

Big Opening Crowds

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain's third wartime football season which opened on a note of discord promises to prosper despite the wrangling which created a split among some teams and sent others to the sidelines.

Favored by the finest weather in six weeks, opening games in the major leagues attracted 130,000 spectators, an average of 4,000 a game. High scoring and use of a large number of home-town players in the line-ups gave the crowds their money's worth.

For three months the future of British football has been in a precarious position. London clubs, whose huge stadia hold the largest crowds and whose visits to provincial towns are the highlight of the smaller teams' season, were dissatisfied with the schedule prepared by the football league.

This called for teams like Arsenal, Tottenham and Millwall traveling to Swansea and Cardiff for games and the London clubs, protesting against the long trips, withdrew from the league and formed their own competition.

FORFEIT MEMBERSHIP
The league subsequently announced the London clubs and others from nearby which were

Richmond Takes Lacrosse Opener

VANCOUVER (CP)—Box lacrosse as played in bygone days was revived here last night when Richmond Farmers outslugged Vancouver Burrards for an 18 to 14 victory and a one-game lead in the best-of-seven intercity finals. Second game will be played Monday night in New Westminster.

Easily the best performance this season, the game was a rough, wide-open affair throughout, and provided plenty of excitement for more than 4,000 fans who packed the Forum for the opening encounter.

Richmond predominated the first period and took a commanding lead of 7 to 2 at the quarter, but Burrards broke fast in the second and cut the lead to 8 to 7 at the half. Play was fairly even in the third session with both teams fighting for the lead. Burrards almost caught the speedy Farmers in the final frame but they were hurled back by the Richmond offensive.

Montreal Takes Lead in Series

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Royals moved one game up in their Governor's Cup final series with Newark Bears last night when they set back the Bears 6 to 4 in the third game of the best-of-seven series.

The Montrealers got only five hits off John Lindell, leading International League hurler, but made them good for 12 bases and handed the right-hander his first defeat since July 8 after 14 straight victories.

R. H. E.
Newark 4 10 2
Montreal 6 5 1
Batteries—Lindell and Padden; wicker, Flowers and Howell.

Wilkinson Cup Play At Gorge Vale Club

The first round of the Wilkinson Cup competition will be played tomorrow at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Draw and starting times follow:

12.30—Mrs. E. Holt, Miss D. Kitt, Miss R. Eden.
12.35—Mrs. C. J. Morgan, Miss P. Williams, Miss H. Kitt.
12.40—Mrs. E. D. Freeman, Mrs. J. Fanthorpe, Mrs. E. Peden.
12.45—Mrs. A. O. Cooke, Miss I. Austin, Mrs. A. Swan.
12.50—Mrs. J. Cunningham, Miss L. Robinson, Mrs. C. N. High.
12.55—Mrs. C. H. Cross, Mrs. D. R. Hurdle, Mrs. G. Rice.
1.00—Miss M. A. Newcombe, Miss M. Carter, Mrs. R. D. Watson.
1.05—Miss D. Grubb, Mrs. R. D. Bennett, Mrs. D. Fanthorpe.
1.10—Miss P. Brindle, Miss I. Jarvis, Miss C. L. Harris.

Snead Shoots 64

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A blistering six-under-par 64 gave Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., a one-stroke lead on a field of more than 60 of the leading professional and amateur golfers for the first round of the 72-hole \$7,500 Henry Hurst invitation tournament here yesterday.

Close at Snead's heels was Teri Johnson, Philadelphia open champion, with 65. Former national open champion Billy Burke was three strokes off the pace with 67, while Tony Penna of Dayton, O., finished fourth with a 68.

Seattle Rainiers Win Third Straight Pennant

Regina Riders Blank Grizzlies

REGINA (CP)—Flery Dean Griffing, playing coach of Regina Roughriders, made good his forecast "wait until we get 'em in our dust bowl," with an 18 to 0 victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies, new entry in the Western Interprovincial Football Union, here last night.

Beaten at Vancouver 7 to 6 on a rain-soaked field, Monday night, the Riders came back strong in their 1941 home debut.

"We'll murder 'em in our dust bowl," Griffing shouted in Vancouver, and last night the Riders held the Grizzlies inside the Vancouver 40-yard line for practically the entire game. It was an impressive show for the 3,000 spectators.

Riders scored two touchdowns, both converted by Toar Springstein, and six singles. They kicked two first-quarter singles, added a second-quarter touchdown, scored three singles in the third and wound up with a touchdown and single in the fourth.

In the second quarter Springstein faked a placement kick and Jim Kinney heaved a 25-yard forward pass to Charlie March for a major score.

In the fourth quarter Riders made a spectacular advance on two long passes, then sent Ken Charlton over from 20-yards on lateral-pass play that had gained yards consistently all night.

85,000,000 Ducks Ready for Hunters

NEW YORK (AP)—Hunters will be glad to know that everything will be perfectly ducky this fall.

Ray Benson reports that all it will be necessary to do is aim in the general direction of the sky and let loose. There will be about 85,000,000 ducks, and a fellow who can't hit one of them has no business totting a shooting-iron.

Benson is executive secretary of Ducks Unlimited Inc., the organization which takes an annual census of the duck population and always arrives at a pretty accurate figure, give or take a few million.

Last January the United States Department of the Interior took its winter census and estimated the crop at between 70,000,000 and 75,000,000.

Ducks Unlimited now has completed its summer pond-to-pond survey in western Canada, and allowing for the ducks not at home, estimates a 10 to 15 per cent increase, which leads to the final estimate of close to 85,000,000.

This is the highest total in seven years. In 1934 there were only 30,000,000 ducks left on the continent.

Every year since then has shown an increase in the population, due to more favorable weather conditions and steadily improving conservation efforts, for which Ducks Unlimited can take a bow.

V.M.D. Will Sponsor Amateur Boxing Cards

The Victoria Amateur Boxing Club will stage all future shows under the sponsorship of the Victoria Machinery Depot. Vancouver shipyard have formed two boxing clubs from the former Grandview Athletic Club and arrangements have already been completed for the first dual meet.

The V.M.D. and the North Shore Shipyard have arranged for a card on October 4, at 8, at the Crystal Garden. The main event will feature Teddy Gray and Sammy Chapman, golden gloves finalists. This will be an all-star card and will be one of two cards preparatory to holding the Vancouver Island golden gloves tournament.

Keller Recovers

NEW YORK (AP)—Hopes of New York Yankees for having outfielder Charley Keller available for the World Series got a big lift yesterday.

The home-run slugger, who suffered a chip fracture of his right ankle a few days ago, showed up at Yankee Stadium and walked around on the turf.

He said the tendons hurt a bit, but that he was sure he would be ready to play in the series.

Are Second Outfit to Turn Trick

Seattle had its third successive baseball pennant safely tucked away today, an achievement made only once before in the 38-year history of the Pacific Coast League.

The Rainiers clinched the 1941 championship last night by crushing Los Angeles in a doubleheader, 14 to 3 and 5 to 1. It was the eighth straight victory for Seattle.

Sacramento, which until last night's games had a possible chance of beating out Seattle, was eliminated when Seattle won its second game of the doubleheader at Los Angeles. Sacramento, meantime, won and tied with Oakland, 9 to 7 and 2 to 2.

San Diego's Padres beat Hollywood, 8 to 1, to stay within easy hailing distance of the Sacramento club as the season neared its end tomorrow.

In the other Coast League game, San Francisco defeated the Portland Beavers, 6 to 5, when a three-run Portland rally in the eighth inning fell short.

MAJOR LEAGUES

The baseball season is getting shorter by the minute, and perhaps a solution to the struggle in the National League is getting closer by the same reckoning—but it isn't visible to the naked eye.

While Brooklyn Dodgers were loitering around in Philadelphia yesterday frittering away an off day, St. Louis Cardinals were busy blistering Chicago Cubs 3 to 1 and making the race in the senior circuit just about as close as it can ever get.

For the first time in months the two rivals have exactly the same number of games left to play and the pressure that has been and still is on the Cardinals becomes readily apparent.

The fortunes of the contenders may fluctuate between now and the close of the campaign a week from tomorrow, but if during that time the Dodgers can win exactly as many games as the Cards, Brooklyn will get the pennant.

St. Louis has to win one game more than the Dodgers down the home stretch because of the tie the cards played with New York Giants last week.

This assignment is made all the more difficult because Brooklyn has seven games left with the last-place Phillies and two with the seventh-place Boston Braves, while the Cardinals must tackle Chicago Cubs five times and Pittsburgh four.

The Cardinals have a rocky road ahead, but yesterday they looked as good as ever in bowling over the Chicago Cubs, who only a couple of weeks ago knocked St. Louis out of first place.

Terry Moore hit two doubles and Stan Musial, a 20-year-old outfielder just promoted by Branch Rickey, collected a double, two singles and a walk. This pair sparked a run across in the first inning and two more in the fifth.

With this backing poker-faced Harry Gumbert pitched seven-hit ball to obtain his 11th victory of the season and fifth straight.

Scores follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	92	52	.641
St. Louis	88	56	.610
Cincinnati	81	64	.559
Pittsburgh	78	66	.542
Chicago	67	79	.459
New York	64	76	.457
Boston	63	84	.431
Philadelphia	40	102	.282
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	97	49	.664
Boston	79	67	.541
Chicago	73	74	.497
Cleveland	71	74	.490
Detroit	71	75	.489
St. Louis	65	79	.451
Washington	64	80	.444
Philadelphia	62	84	.425
COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seattle	102	48	.680
Sacramento	100	73	.578
San Diego	98	75	.566
Hollywood	85	88	.491
San Francisco	80	93	.462
Oakland	79	84	.457
Los Angeles	70	96	.422
Portland	69	96	.418

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	92	52	.641
St. Louis	88	56	.610
Cincinnati	81	64	.559
Pittsburgh	78	66	.542
Chicago	67	79	.459
New York	64	76	.457
Boston	63	84	.431
Philadelphia	40	102	.282
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	97	49	.664
Boston	79	67	.541
Chicago	73	74	.497
Cleveland	71	74	.490
Detroit	71	75	.489
St. Louis	65	79	.451
Washington	64	80	.444
Philadelphia	62	84	.425
COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seattle	102	48	.680
Sacramento	100	73	.578
San Diego	98	75	.566
Hollywood	85	88	.491
San Francisco	80	93	.462
Oakland	79	84	.457
Los Angeles	70	96	.422
Portland	69	96	.418

Collins; Whaley, Stine and Holm.

First game—

Oakland 7 14 2
Sacramento 9 14 2

Batteries—Ananias, Mulligan, Darrow, Phippen and Raimond; Freitas, Poly and Klutz, Marshall.

Table Tennis Opens Monday

The senior A division of the Victoria Table Tennis Association will swing into action Monday night with eight tables in continuous play. Although it was originally planned to commence a week later the division has reached capacity and the executive decided to commence league play immediately.

League matches for the first week follow:

Sylvester U-Drive vs. Cokaines, Macdonald Electric vs. Liberty Cafe.

Northwestern Creamery vs. Hill's U-Drive.

Aces vs. Renfrew's.

Pioneer Fruit Co. vs. Bye.

The junior division composed of members 17 years and under is almost completed with six teams already entered and will commence league play October 3.

The second division with five teams entered can accommodate only three more teams and will commence league play October 7.

The social league, a newly-formed division for senior players of only fair ability, has five teams lined up so far and will commence league play October 9.

Individual players joining the association will be placed in teams if they wish it but do not necessarily have to join a team.

Louis Shows Zip In Training Bouts

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.J. (AP)—Joe Louis indicated he is reaching the peak of his form for the defence of his heavyweight crown against Lou Nova at the Polo Grounds, September 29, when he put more dash into the boxing part of his workout yesterday.

Babe Ritchie was the first of Louis' sparring partners to feel the champ's powers when he stopped a left hook and went down. Joe then went a round each with George Pith, George Nicholson and George Higgs, with Fitch giving Louis plenty to do but receiving plenty in return.

The champion weighed 205 after the workout, which included work on the small bag, rope skipping and floor exercises. He planned the same drill today and tomorrow before taking another day of rest.

ATHLETES FOOT? USE ZAMBUK

NOW ON DISPLAY

1942 Plymouth

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For Homes New or Old

In spite of our specialized name we sell almost every description of Building Materials from Shingles to Insulation, but don't ever forget that we DO specialize in Hardwood Floors. Lots of older homes in Victoria are rejoicing over what we have been able to do to rejuvenate and beautify their old floors.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
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A. H. Davies, Manager

Election Pot Boils

2 Parties Nominate In Victoria Next Week

Victoria will get its first dose of politics for the forthcoming provincial election next week when the Liberal and Conservative nomination conventions will be held and the C.C.F. will launch its campaign with radio broadcasts.

C.C.F. sources announced that their activity will commence Tuesday night at 6.45 when the party's official program will be dealt with over C.J.O.R., Vancouver, by Arthur Turner, candidate in Vancouver East, Friday night at 6.45, Mrs. Kenneth McAllister, who is on the ticket here with W. B. Caird and H. O. Simpson will speak over C.P.C.T.

On Wednesday night at 8 Conservatives will select their ticket at a convention in the party's hall, 738 Fort Street, R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative leader, will be the chief speaker.

Conservative sources are silent on prospective nominees. It will be a delegate convention with open nominations from the floor. The only names discussed so far in political circles are those of Major J. D. Hunter, who was in the last House, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown and Alderman B. J. Gadsden. This would

make a ticket of active service and ex-service men, Herbert Anscomb, who held one of Victoria seats in the last house, is now the Conservative nominee in Oak Bay.

Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce the Liberals will select their candidates. Indications are for a keen contest for the three places on the ticket. Finance Minister John Hart, who headed the Victoria poll in the 1937 election, is expected to be renominated unanimously. Others mentioned for the other two places on the ticket are W. T. Straith, K.C., who was a member of the last House, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, who was on the ticket last time, Mayor Andrew McGavin, Alderman Archie Wills, Harold Diggon, J. V. Johnson and Duncan MacBride.

Choice of the Liberals here will complete the party's list of candidates for the province. All others have been chosen and in all the party will have 47 nominees for the 48 seats in the House. The only riding where Liberals will not have a candidate is Salmon Arm, where they are allowing R. W. Bruhn to go unopposed.

Official nomination day follows on Tuesday, September 30, and then the election race will be under way in earnest down the stretch to election day, October 21.

Overnight Entries At Willows Park

First race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, six furlongs and 30 yards:

4484 Happy Returns	114
4486 Maize B	114
4486 Kaywood	112
4496 Wexford Boy	117
4486 Mortgage Lifter	112
(4480) Ascot Maid	109
(4492) Terry Tet	109
4493 Flagboro	109
4492 Maymint	104
4500 Marion Somers	109
4498 Belle Park	114

Second race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

4478 Edison	103
4485 Belle Marcus	102
4493 Time Ball	115
4484 Zelpha Lad	108
4428 Peggy Dot	108
4482 Hill Wind	108
4487 Truly Flo	105
4485 Black Chick	105
4483 Bell Rap	112
4484 Torey	110
4485 Super Miss	107
4474 Capt. Larco	115

Third race — Claiming, four-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, mile and 70 yards:

(4490) Eagle Crest	115
4488 Cisco Kid	116
4494 Banquo	116
4482 Pepper Pot	120
(4494) Lady Giovando	115
4504 Streamline	118
4498 Vena Marcus	115
(4488) Golden Somers	118
4504 Mabel I	115
4501 Britannia	109
4482 Lee Somers	124

Fourth race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards:

4489 Naperton	119
4502 Somers Best	107
4479 Dr. Pook	116
(4495) San Anselmo	119
4454 Sky Dust	119
4489 Valerie Jean	118
4476 Camp Spur	114
4476 Dunrode	117
(4442) Sweet Lavender	118
(4493) Janisy	114
4476 Willie Marcus	114
4491 Dodd	119

Fifth race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, a mile:

4494 Gordelius	108
4494 Patolan	109
4495 My Debut	115
4470 Goldies Pride	115
4494 Miss Goldstream	108
4475 Cardo Queen	103
4496 Avondale Star	111
4487 Miss Selfish	110
4480 Ackfol	110
4472 Winged Lady	103
4497 Multiscu	103
4492 Margery Daw	103

Sixth race — Vancouver Island Handicap, three-year-olds and up, a mile and one-sixteenth:

4503 Flying Heir	114
4460 La Gata	107
4489 Valerie Jean	105
4503 Some Turley	115
4482 Lee Somers	109
(4496) East Calling	109
4503 Hi Rhythm	109
4503 Sunny Park	113
(4482) Pepper Pot	107
4503 Fleet Girl	107

Seventh race — Claiming, four-year-olds and up, two miles and 30 yards:

4488 Barris	102
4504 Ynomis	106
4502 Kings Heiress	99
4500 Memory Square	107
4496 Arabia Love	106
4497 Quite Contrary	105
(4497) Sweet Man	118
4496 Scotch Jean	104
4501 Akahioa	109
4504 Broderick	107
4504 Ascot Watch	107
4499 Halstead	114
4496 Dr. Pills	107
4501 Top Star	114

Substitute race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

4484 Platurica	106
4474 Pipe Down	113
4501 Tralison	113
4500 Early Flint	110
4492 Piroval	103
4502 Virgilia	108
4497 Sunny Monday	111
4495 Billy Easter	113
4499 Undulate	118
4500 John B	111
4502 Blore Heath	106
4499 Saucy Maid	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed. First post 2.45 Pacific daylight.



BASIL RATHBONE, Sherlock Holmes of the screen and radio, was expected here this afternoon from Hollywood. The noted movie star and his wife are on holiday and intend to remain in Victoria several days.

City Retains Building Lead

With the city again taking the lead, construction in Greater Victoria during the week ending today showed a considerable revival, as home builders renewed activities in all municipalities.

Five new dwellings were built in the city, highlighting a list of 34 permits for work of a total value of \$26,397. This morning a permit was issued for remodeling and finishing the structure at 1311 Rockland Avenue as a six-room stucco home with separate garage at a cost of \$2,875. Late yesterday L. Wheelon secured a permit for a \$2,800 four-room home at 2726 Asquith Street and A. J. Herd obtained another for a \$3,200 five-room dwelling at 1449 Clifford Street.

OAK BAY BUSY

In Oak Bay six permits for homes with a total value of \$20,500 were granted. They went to P. Bugslag for a six-room \$5,000 home at 3586 Dalhousie Street; to A. Fair and Son for a five-room \$3,800 home at 1781 Hampshire Road; to F. A. Robinson for a five-room \$2,900 house at 2666 Dewdney Avenue; to the Homewood Construction Co. Ltd. for one \$2,000 five-room dwelling at 2024 Newton Street, and another \$3,500 seven-room structure at 2527 Thompson Avenue, and to W. M. Sutton for a \$3,300 five-room home at 2374 Rosario Street.

SAANICH

Saanich listed 12 permits for jobs worth \$16,670 during the week. They included one for a \$3,750 six-room store and dwelling for A. Shaffoval at Burnside and Wascana; for a \$2,500 five-room home for H. Heal on Vernon Avenue; for \$1,500 alterations to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maurer's home on Piedmont Avenue; for a \$1,800 five-room home for Harold Iverson and L. H. E. Whitney at Canterbury and Seven Oaks; for a \$2,200 five-room home for L. E. Butt on North Road; for a \$2,000 four-room home for D. A. Hoegl on Cadillac Avenue; and for a \$2,250 four-room home for Mrs. F. W. Canarroe on Crease Avenue.

ESQUIMALT

Esquimalt showed unusual activity with three homes valued at \$11,300 included in the weekly permits. They were granted to I. and M. Carey for a \$5,000 five-room dwelling on the corner of Lampton and Bedley; to W. M. Sutton for a \$3,300 five-room home on Admirals Road, and to A. and M. Fraser for a \$3,000 five-room dwelling on Sturdy Street.

GYRO PRESIDENT BY ACCLAMATION

Neil H. Grant received the presidency of the Victoria Gyro Club last night by acclamation. He succeeds William J. Clark.

Other officials nominated were: For vice-president, Louis Glazan; for secretary-treasurer, William C. Hudson; for directors (five to be elected), G. C. Connell, Leonard W. Cox, Hubert Lethaby, Geoffrey S. Newstead, R. W. Taylor and T. E. Watkins.

The annual meeting of the club will be held on Monday night at 6.15 in Spencer's dining-room. There the new officers will be elected to their positions and the committee reports will be tendered. The installation of officers will be held October 10 at a dinner dance in the Colwood Golf Course clubhouse. Richard D. Behm, Vancouver, Washington, governor of Gyro district No. 4, assisted by the lieutenant-governor, George Froom of Kamloops, will conduct the installation ceremony.

E. J. Patrick, president of the Vancouver Retail Credit Granters' Association, will speak on "The Shape of Things to Come" at the Credit Granters' Association luncheon in Spencer's dining-room, Tuesday noon.

OBITUARY

WALDREN—Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducted funeral service for Miss Eliza Jane Waldren in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Friday; burial, Royal Oak.

WONG—Funeral service for Lee Shee Wong will be held Sunday in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel. Rev. Moi Fong Leung will officiate; interment in the Chinese Cemetery.

PEATT—Rev. J. P. Disney conducted funeral service in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel Friday for Evan Ernest (Pat) Peatt. Pallbearers: J. Brown, R. Piercy, B. Cooper, V. Smith, B. Rhode and B. Shields. Interment at Colwood.

GIBBS—Rev. Canon E. V. Bird conducted last rites at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon for Capt. James Gibbs. Pallbearers: H. W. Chandler, F. W. Spooner, Cecil Russel and E. Griffiths; cremation, Royal Oak.

MATHIAS—Funeral will be held from McCall's Funeral Chapel Monday at 2 for Henry Downing Mathias, a resident of Regina for 22 years before coming to this city seven years ago. Rev. R. C. Devenish will officiate; interment at Colwood.

JAYET—The funeral of Victor Jayet was held today, Mgr. A. G. Baker celebrating requiem mass at 9 at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment, Ross Bay; pallbearers, L. Marsden, W. W. Baines, C. O'Leary and A. Cownden. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. had charge of arrangements.

BARTLEMAN—Roderick Bartleman died today at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 22 years. He was born in Saanich and leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartleman, and one sister, Virginia, at home. The funeral will leave Sands Mortuary Wednesday morning at 9.30, and at 10 mass will be celebrated in West Saanich Catholic Church by Rev. Father Lariviere. Interment in the church cemetery.

BOYLE—James Boyle of 2034 Milton Street died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday, aged 86. He was born in Ontario and had lived here 20 years. He leaves his widow at the family residence; two sons, James at Nipawin, Sask., and Stanley at Weyburn, Sask.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Quinn, in Yorkton; and six grandchildren; and brothers and sisters in Ontario. The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Britain Takes All B.C. Prune Surplus

Britain will take the entire available tonnage of British Columbia prunes, barrelled and processed in SO2 solution, it was announced today by Hon. W. J. Assestine, Minister of Trade and Industry.

Negotiations for the supply with the British Food Ministry have been completed by R. S. O'Meara, trade commissioner and agent of the Special Products Board. Mr. O'Meara is making the arrangements for collection, processing and shipping of the fruit.

Mr. Assestine did not disclose the price to be paid for prunes, but said it was satisfactory. It relieves both interior and coast suppliers of a surplus problem which threatened to become acute.

Over 150 long tons are packed and already available from the coast area. A minimum of 400 long tons is expected from the area.

Arrangements for handling the prune contracts are similar to those under which other processed fruits have been sent to Britain, which include 1,600 long tons of strawberries, raspberries, greengage and black currant pulp.

Club Speakers
In place of its noon meeting Monday the Gyro Club will meet in Spencer's dining-room at 6.15 for its annual general business session.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at 6.15 in the Union Building clubrooms. Newly-elected officers will be installed.

Fred G. Holden of Victoria will speak on "The Fifth Column in Canada" at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Dr. C. B. Conway, inspector of tests and measurements in the Department of Education, will speak to the Rotary Club Thursday on "Testing in Relation to Modern School Methods."

Local Gas Men To Meet Tuesday
Retail gasoline operators of Victoria have been invited by the retail merchants' section of the Chamber of Commerce to attend a meeting in the chamber next Tuesday afternoon at 4 to discuss uniformity in dealing with gasoline sales under the new quota rules. George MacDonald will preside.



ON DISPLAY!

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During the past few weeks, our show window has been completely remodeled.

TODAY you may see the latest model Heintzman Piano, together with furniture of distinction from our new department. You are cordially invited to come in and see our complete living-room furnishings.

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College Term Opens Monday

A total of 228 students had registered at Victoria College when registrations officially closed Friday afternoon. To enable those who have not yet had the opportunity to enrol, the office will take late-comers during the week starting Monday, the day on which term will open.

Lectures will start Tuesday morning. A noticeable reduction in the number of second year students placed the student body this year six below that of 1940 on the basis of Friday's figures. In September last year 234 started courses.

There was a considerable gain in the strength of the freshmen, the male students outnumbering the girls 126 to 62 for a total of 188. Last year there were 164 in the first year class. In the second year, however, there were only 23 men and 17 women, making a total of 40, against 70 in 1940.

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

District A—Wardens under G. H. Hallett will meet Thursday, at 8 in South Park School. A lecture will be given by Dr. S. Bartlett and a report on the recent meeting of the Civilian Protection Committee will be read. This district includes the city and business area south of Pandora Avenue. This September is being devoted to recruiting new wardens from the city and larger buildings. Registration forms are now available for old and new members, and those who have badges and armlets are requested to tend and complete their forms and training. Six new members were welcomed at the last meeting. There is still an urgent need to a number of responsible citizens to act as patrol leaders.

District 3C, James Bay—At the meeting Tuesday Warden F. Boucher presided. At the next meeting, Tuesday, in the South Park School, Col. F. G. Hood, patrol leader from District 2A, Fairfield, will lecture on A.R.P. work. Applications for the anti-gas course will be received.

District 5A, Mount Tolmie—Wardens under F. Druce commenced an anti-gas course Wednesday at Mount Douglas High School. Lectures on anti-gas and practices in first aid work and bandaging will be given by G. Sellars every Wednesday.

District 2A, Fairfield—The meeting scheduled for Tuesday will not take place.

Wardens of District 1B Oak Bay in the Municipal Hall Wednesday heard a preliminary review of first aid by E. J. Harwood of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Registrations for the first aid class will close next Wednesday and all wardens are asked to be on hand for the first lecture of this course which will be given by Mr. Harwood and a physician.

The Chinese-style dish chow mein is a good source of vitamin A, B and D.

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Brig. W. K. Colquhoun Will Command 13th

Brig. W. K. Colquhoun, who went overseas with the Princess Pats early in the war and returned to command the 7th Infantry Brigade at Camp Debert, arrived in Victoria this morning from the east and will assume command of the 13th Infantry Brigade (6th Division) at Nanaimo, succeeding Brig. O. M. Martin.

Brig. Colquhoun, who is registered at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. Colquhoun, went to Work Point Barracks to confer with General R. O. Alexander, D.O.C. in chief, Military District No. 11.

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is most necessary for all of us in these difficult and strenuous times. There MAY be unavoidable delays, but orders are executed in strict rotation—and now, as ever,
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VICTORIA COLLEGE
In affiliation with the University of British Columbia
The Registrar's Office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1941-42 from Monday, August 18, until Friday, September 19. Hours for registration are Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; other hours by appointment. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificates. Lectures commence on Monday, September 22.
The Registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but any who desire information.
Victoria, B.C., August 15, 1941. BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

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Available to you are two outstanding, thoroughly effective Remedies—off-off Flea & Lice Powder, Cedar-Off Dog Soap. Authorized Distributors
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Prescription Specialists for over 30 Years
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75c SERVED EVERY DAY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 75c
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IDEAL FOR SCHOOL OR SPORTS WEAR
Shown in Navy, Wine, Green, Royal. Sizes 8 to 10½.
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Senior Borstal Home Is Planned

British Columbia is to have a senior Borstal home where veterans of the last war may be rehabilitated along much the same lines as young men are treated at New Haven, the establishment in Burnaby.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer announced the plans today after a meeting Friday in Vancouver, where arrangements were made to establish the home at Chilcotin Lodge, a fully-equipped 86-acre ranch 28 miles east of Williams Lake.

The property has been turned over to the government without cost by the Chilcotin Lodge Association, which has as its objects the improvement in living conditions of homeless men, particularly war veterans.

The lodge has accommodation for 40 men.

GO FROM OAKALLA

In the working of the scheme ex-service men who become lodged in Oakalla for various minor infractions of the law, will be sent instead to Chilcotin, where they will be given a chance to get on their feet in the good air of the range country.

A committee composed of ex-service men's organizations will advise magistrates on the selection of men who should go to the farm.

"We are starting with returned men because accommodation is limited and, at the beginning, the scheme can only be experimental," Mr. Wismer said. "The sacrifices of returned men entitle them to first consideration. If it is a success the plan can be expanded."

PRESENTED BY OWNER

The lodge was presented free of charge to the association by G. B. Christensen of Vancouver, the owner, and the association in turn leased it to the government without charge. Directors of the association are Lieutenant Governor W. C. Woodward, A. B. Carey, George Kidd, E. M. C. McLary and J. A. Ward Bell.

Mr. Wismer said his department will pay for maintenance of the place and keeping the men, as it would have to do at Oakalla in any event.

Attending the meeting in Vancouver yesterday were representatives of the Army and Navy Veterans, the Canadian Legion and the Amputees Association, as well as Magistrates Mackenzie Matheson and H. S. Wood, K.C., and Warden Walter Owen of Oakalla. All expressed their full approval of the plan. Mr. Matheson said it would have been a boon if such a home had been started 20 years ago.

Next week in Vancouver a meeting has been called of business men who will raise a fund to care for men after they leave Chilcotin and to assist in finding them jobs.

Living's Service Station, Johnson and Blanshard Streets, was robbed of \$17 Friday night when a young man, pretending to look at a car he had in the garage for repairs, went to the office, punched the till and escaped on a black and yellow bicycle. Cyril Irvings, proprietor, chased the thief but he escaped on Quadra Street.

Automobiles
(Continued)

1936 AUSTIN 7 SALOON—Very nice condition. \$395

1936 ORAMALL SMALL 6 SEAT—\$165

1937 HUDSON TERRAPLANE SEDAN—\$745

1938 FORD SEDAN—A beauty—\$435

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A SQUARE DEAL—OR NO DEAL

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1938 NASH FOUR-PASSENGER CABRIOLET—Six-wheel equipment, sport model—\$445

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1939 DE SOTO CUSTOM MODEL FOUR-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—One owner since new—\$1,195

1935 HUMPHREY SEDAN—This car is immaculate inside and out. A bargain—\$935

1940 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM MODEL BUSINESS COUPE—New for only \$1,125. Yours for only \$1,145

—BEGG'S ARE LEADERS—
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—EQUALED—
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1939 DODGE DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—In fine condition was \$1,095. For three days only at a special price—\$1,025

1939 MERCURY SEDAN—Six-wheel equipment. Has been driven by one owner only. Was \$1,145. For three days only at a special price—\$1,095

1939 PACKARD SIX-CYLINDER FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—In fine shape both as to appearance and mechanical condition. Was \$1,045. For three days only at a special price—\$995

1938 BUICK SPECIAL FOUR-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—A quality car at a very low price. Was \$1,195. For three days only at a special price—\$1,145

1940 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE CLUB FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE—Dual equipment and electric clock. Was \$1,195. For three days only—\$1,145

1939 CHEVROLET DE LUXE BUSINESS COUPE—Like new throughout. Was \$995. For three days—\$945

DEAL AT BEGG'S FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR. WE PAY GOOD ALLOWANCES FOR TRADE-INS. WHEN BEGG'S WILL PAY YOU MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR WHY TAKE LESS.

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837 Yates St., Opposite Atlas Theatre

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1930 DODGE SEDAN FOR SALE—

First-class condition. 331 Hunt-

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pletely reconditioned, new tires, 8675.

Substantial reduction if no trade-in. Can be seen at Jones Bros. 866 Yates. 394-1-69

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buys in used cars and trucks. Clarke's

Auto and Truck Parts. 8941. 931 York

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\$725. Term. Garden 7050.

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part payment. Garden 7038.

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room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom,

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room; kitchen privileges or break-

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bungalow, Seaview Rd.; four rooms;

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OK RENT—OCTOBER 15. MODERN

six-room house, convenient location;

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Lake; some furniture; \$15. Phone

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house in northern portion of Uplands.

Unusually fine view and attractive garden.

Studio, living-room, drawing-room and

dining-room opening on terrace down-

stairs. Four bedrooms upstairs. Games

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WANTED TO RENT FIVE OR SIX-

room house in city or Oak Bay, by

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ORMOND LODGE—BY THE SEA. AL-

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seven-room house; cement basement;

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FIVE-ROOM FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW

Situated between May St. and Dallas Rd.

on corner facing south. Large living-room,

good dining-room, two good-size bedrooms,

fine basement and fireplace; outside

garage. About 10 years old, but in good

condition. Now rented at \$35. Taxes \$120.

Price \$3,300—no test.

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or separate; all cleared and on paved

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High location; low taxes. Give full

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Four-room sliding bungalow. Cement

basement, kitchen, bathroom,

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garden with lawn, flowers and

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CLOSE TO HIGH COOK

Here's a nice little bungalow needing

only a few touches here and there to

make it a complete little home. Four

comfy rooms, basement, 3-piece bath-

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Sanitary taxes.

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McKENZIE STREET—Believe it or not!

A five-room bungalow with fireplace,

full cement basement, furnace, in</

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED

Public worship will be conducted morning and evening tomorrow by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod.

At 3 the annual Rally Day service will be held. The theme will be "Let Us Go Into the House of the Lord." The service will be preceded by a 15-minute organ recital. G. Neil Perry, general superintendent of the church school, will conduct the service, assisted by members of the senior department. Jack Smith will preside at the organ, and the C.G.I.T. choir will lead in the service of praise. Parents and friends of the church school are invited to attend this service.

The anthem for the morning will be "How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" the solo part being sung by Miss Carol Menzies. Mrs. C. A. Goodwin will also sing a solo at this service. The evening anthem will be "Surely the Lord Is in This Place."

OAK BAY

Rally Day services will be held tomorrow. In the morning the church school will unite with adults in a special service at 11. There will be no separate meeting of the school but the boys and girls will assemble in the schoolroom at 10.45.

In the evening the service will be appropriate for Rally Day for the older people.

In the morning the choir will sing "God Is Love," with Miss Peggy Murray taking the incidental solo, and a group of girls will sing "With Someone." In the evening the anthem will be "Saviour, Blessed Saviour."

BELMONT

The sermon subject for the morning service at 11 tomorrow is "Sabotage in Christianity," and in the evening at 7.30 Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "The River of Life."

Music for the day will include the anthems "Awake! Put on Strength" and "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord."

Sunday school will meet at 9.45. The new superintendent, Bert Simpson, will welcome new scholars.

JAMES BAY

The evening service at 7.30 tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. C. D. Clark.

Sunday school meets at 11, when a christening service will be held.

VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11 the service will be in charge of Rev. T. Menzies. Anthem by the choir, "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works," Solo, W. Sloan, "Lead Us, Oh Father." Sunday school at 9.45.

WILKINSON ROAD

Rally Day services will be observed with Sunday school and adult Bible classes assembling at 10 tomorrow when open session will be held. Public worship will follow at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will preach on "The Child in the Midst." The choir will render the anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega." Mid-week service for prayer and scripture study will meet at 8 Wednesday evening.

GARDEN CITY

Rally Day services will be held commencing with Sunday school session at 2.15 tomorrow afternoon. Public worship will commence at 7.30 and Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "It is of the Lord's Mercies." The first meeting of Garden City Men's Fellowship will be held Tuesday evening at 6.30, when Willard E. Ireland, provincial archivist, will give an interesting address.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and 12 o'clock

MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean
EVENING—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. J. R. Fife, B.A.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Service and Church School
"DIVINE HEALING"
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service
"THE STANDARD OF LIVING"
The Preacher at Both Services, the Rector

7.10 o'clock, organ recital, Ian Galliford

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Rector
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant: Rev. Cyril Venables, L. Th.

Holy Communion, 8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon, 11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon, 7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Junior Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on "The Shadows of the O.T. Have Passed Away for Ever Because Christ Our Substance Has Come." In the evening the subject will be "God's Chosen People Israel Must Return to Their Own Land Palestine to Receive God's Blessing." Sunday school meets at 9.45 and at Esquimalt School at 2.

Special music at the evening service will be from the Gorge Presbyterian girls' choir conducted by D. R. Park, with Mrs. F. Holmes as accompanist. The anthems sung will be "Hark, Hark, My Soul," "Seek Ye the Lord," and "Hail, Hail, the King of Kings." Solists: Nona Peasland, Alice Foster and Myrtle Conkle.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach tomorrow at 11 on "Streams in the Desert." The girls' choir will sing the anthem, "Lord I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House." Solist will be Miss E. Mercer, singing "The House of Hospitality." In the evening at 7.15, song service, and at 7.30 sermon, "The Messengers of God's New Order."

Knox and Erskine
Gospel addresses will be delivered by Rev. J. Mackie Niven tomorrow at Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley and Gladstone, at 11, and at Esquire Presbyterian Church, Harriet and Lurline, at 7. Knox Sunday school meets at 9.45 and Erskine school at 11.

The services. Morning worship will be attended by the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, His Honor W. C. Woodward, accompanied by Mrs. Woodward. His Honor will read the lesson.

Dr. McFarlane, who comes for the first time to St. Andrew's is a former Canadian, a native of Vancouver. He is a veteran of the Great War, having served overseas with the Canadian Infantry and with the Royal Air Force. Following the war he completed his academic training at the University of British Columbia and graduated in 1925 from the Theological College of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Westminster Hall. He has during the last 16 years been ministering under the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., in California and more recently in Seattle.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

The services of worship tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay. At the morning service he will give a special message on "The Four Alls," in which he will deal with Christ's promises as contained in the Great Commission.

At the evening service, Mr. McKay will preach on the topic, "The Ministry of Night." At this service a quartette composed of Miss Rosemary Parfitt, Miss Lilian Parfitt, H. T. Zala and H. C. Parfitt, will sing the Gospel number, "Close to Thee." Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people of the community are invited to the evening service, which will commence with the popular session of sacred song. The choir will be in attendance and render appropriate anthems at both services.

ST. ADAN'S, MT. TOLMIE
Guest soloist tomorrow will be Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Vancouver, who will sing "Send Out Thy Light and Thy Truth." Morning anthem will be "Holy Art Thou" and evening anthem "Sun of My Soul."

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at both services. The harvest festival services will be held September 28.

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

The speaker at the British-Israel World Federation, Victoria Association, on Tuesday evening, in the Lower Hall, First Baptist Church, will be T. Jolly. His subject, "The Acceptable Year of the Lord," is based on Isaiah 61, and St. Luke 4:16-30.

The speaker will show "how the Great Pyramid co-operates with the Bible, confounds the modern critics who say the Bible contradicts itself, and points unerringly to the new world coming."

MIDDLETON GUILD

J. W. Parker, Vancouver, widely-known lecturer on Bible topics, will speak at the British-Israel meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Monday at 8. The subject of his address will be "The World of Tomorrow," in which he will check the ancient landmarks of history with the time-table of the scriptures, and will discuss the questions, "Whither Bound?" "Where Are We Now?" "Are We on Time?" E. E. Richards will preside.

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUALIST
At the Spiritual of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow, Rev. Bernard Rodin will give a trance address at 11. The subject will be "Phenomena of Dreams," with message and spiritual healing. At 7.15 song service, and at 7.30 Rev. Mr. Rodin will speak on "Facts Versus Theory." On Monday, at 8, in the Victoria Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street, "Psychometry." On Tuesday, at 3, Sons of England Hall, trance messages.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The mission will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the control, "Alexis," will give an address on "The Work of the Master Christ at the Present Time." At the close of this service messages will be given. Tuesday evening at 8 the developing class meets at 1042 Balmoral Road. After next week the class will be closed to new members.

OPEN DOOR

In the Fairfield Hotel block, Cormorant Street, at 7.30 tomorrow, an inspirational address, "The Psychic," will be given by Rev. Walter Holder, with messages at the close of the service. On Monday trance psychometry. Thursday, message and healing circle.

Better Parent Week

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward has proclaimed the week starting September 22 "Better Parent Week" throughout British Columbia.

He said the purpose of the B.C. Parent-Teachers' Association in inaugurating "Better Parent Week" is to acquaint parents with modern educational methods, to promote co-operation between parents and teachers, and to bring about school reform, the betterment of child

health, recreational facilities and vocational guidance. "I am sure that to all thinking persons any effort world-wide towards betterment of family relationships and the study of problems concerning the raising and educating of children is one which will receive ungrudging support," Mr. Woodward said.

GOVERNOR WILL READ LESSON

Special services commemorating the 75th anniversary of St. Andrew's congregation will be continued tomorrow with Rev. Robert T. McFarlane, D.D., minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Seattle, as guest preacher. The minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, will conduct



HON. W. C. WOODWARD

the services. Morning worship will be attended by the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, His Honor W. C. Woodward, accompanied by Mrs. Woodward. His Honor will read the lesson.

Dr. McFarlane, who comes for the first time to St. Andrew's is a former Canadian, a native of Vancouver. He is a veteran of the Great War, having served overseas with the Canadian Infantry and with the Royal Air Force. Following the war he completed his academic training at the University of British Columbia and graduated in 1925 from the Theological College of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Westminster Hall. He has during the last 16 years been ministering under the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., in California and more recently in Seattle.

He will speak in the morning on "The Citadel of the Soul" and in the evening on "Unfinished Business." St. Andrew's choir, under the direction of C. C. Warren, will provide music suited to the occasion; morning anthem, "O Worship the Lord," with Miss S. M. Muir taking the solo part. Mrs. W. A. Jameson, soloist, will sing "Fear Ye Not O Israel." The evening soloist will be Mrs. F. W. Hawes, who will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" and the choir's anthem will be "Lord, I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House."

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Services tomorrow, Feast of St. Matthew the Apostle, will be Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist at 11 and Evensong at 7.30. Sunday school will meet at 9.45 and the Bible class at 10.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion and intercession tomorrow morning at 11; evensong at 7; Rev. J. Burgess Brown.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, choral eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

Sunday school and Bible class at 10 on Tuesday, intercessions at 7.30.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Matins tomorrow morning at 11, Rev. P. G. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion at 8 tomorrow, evensong at 7.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Matins and intercession at 11 tomorrow; Holy Baptism at 3; Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11, sermon, Gospel for the day; evensong at 7, sermon, "St. Matthew"; Rev. Owen L. Jull.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11; evensong at 7.30; Rev. F. Pike.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and Holy Communion at 11; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

SOUTH SAANICH

St. Stephen's, Mount Newton; Holy Communion at 8.30; matins and sermon at 11.30; Rev. Warren N. Turner.

St. Mary's Saanichton; Matins and sermon at 10.30.

James Island, evening prayer and sermon at 7.30.

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Colonel and Mrs. J. Habkirk, veteran officers and parents of the Victoria social superintendent, Adjutant Habkirk, will lead the meetings tomorrow. Although retired from active service after many years in the Canadian and American field, both are still busily engaged in army work. The colonel will soon be leaving for an evangelistic campaign and Mrs. Habkirk is deeply interested in the League of Mercy and other branches of women's work. The Citadel Band will give a program of Salvation Army music at the evening meeting. On Monday evening the gifts for the harvest festival will be sold by auction.

VICTORIA WEST

At the morning Holiness meeting in the hall, corner Catherine and Edward Streets, Mrs. C. Law will tomorrow give the Bible reading and address. Sunday school will be held at 2. Mrs. Major McInnes, accompanied by the Citadel Young People's Band, under William Hastings, will lead the evening meeting at 7.30.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 6 and 8 and after the morning service. The Dean will be the preacher at matins at 11 and at evensong at 7.30, the sermon will be given by Rev. J. R. Fife.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the 15th Sunday after Trinity will be Holy Communion at 8; Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8 Holy Eucharist and on Wednesday evening a special service of intercession will be held.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will preach at both services tomorrow. The sermon topic at 11 will be "Divine Healing" and 7.30 "The Standard of Living." Holy Communion at 8, Bible class at 10, church school at 10.45, joining in first part of the church service.

Organ recital at 7.10, by Ian Galliford, "Allegretto," "First Movement, Symphony 1," "Angelus."

Members of the forces and social hour after the evening service.

On Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30 and intercession service at 10.30.

ST. MARY'S

Tomorrow there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11, Rev. Cyril Venables preacher; evensong with sermon at 7.30, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn. Preceding the regular lessons short services will be held for members of the Sunday school, the seniors in the church at 9.45 and the juniors in the hall at 11.

Weekly service of intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30, and at the same hour Thursday mid-week celebration of Holy Communion.

ST. MATTHIAS'
Services tomorrow, Feast of St. Matthew the Apostle, will be Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist at 11 and Evensong at 7.30. Sunday school will meet at 9.45 and the Bible class at 10.

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Matins and intercession at 11 tomorrow; Holy Baptism at 3; Rev. Canon Stocken.

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Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11, sermon, Gospel for the day; evensong at 7, sermon, "St. Matthew"; Rev. Owen L. Jull.

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St. Mary's Saanichton; Matins and sermon at 10.30.

James Island, evening prayer and sermon at 7.30.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

J. W. Parker, president of the British-Israel Association of Greater Vancouver, will be the guest speaker at the Crystal Garden auditorium tomorrow evening in place of Col. J. G. Wright who is still in the Okanagan Valley. Mr. Parker is just concluding a tour of the Anglo-Saxon Christian Federation branches on the Pacific coast and will arrive in Victoria from Port Townsend Sunday morning. His subject in the evening will be: "The World of Tomorrow. Whose Will It Be?"

Mr. Parker, who has been a frequent lecturer at the Crystal Garden, will again give one of his interesting, instructive and inspiring Israel Bible studies, checking ancient landmarks with the timetable of the Scriptures. Miss Ethel James will be at the piano and N. Y. Cross will lead community singing.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"The Wrath of the God Who Is Love" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, at 7.30 tomorrow evening.

At 11 worship hour theme will be "Psalm 66—A Testimony of Praise." Sunday school at 9.45. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7.45. Young people's service Thursday at 7.30.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on the subject "I Am He" and at the evening service on "Whom Seek Ye?"

Wilfred Demers will be soloist in the morning, singing "The Lord's Prayer" and Thomas Kewley will sing in the evening, "Bless This House."

On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "Spiritual Understanding."

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

The morning service tomorrow will be held at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. Subject of lecture, "The Shining Light." On Tuesday evening at 8 there will be a healing silence instruction in the science of life and reading of Emerson's essay "Spiritual Law."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Cosmic Consciousness" will be the topic for discussion at the Monday meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Short talks followed by discussion will deal with the meaning and attainment of self-consciousness over all

CHRISTADELPHIANS

SHRINE HALL, VIEW STREET—SUNDAY morning at 11; evening service at 7.30. CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11; evening, 7.30; subject, "The Faith of the Seven Churches." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE—Sunday, 8.30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 11 a.m., worship. Breaking of Bread, 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. B. Olson; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting; Thursday, 7.30 p.m., women's Gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser, Minnesota; 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Avenue—Sunday evening at 7.30; Gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. H. W. Hitchman; song service at 7.15; Tuesday evening at 8, prayer meeting; Saturday evening at 8, open air meeting, corner Broad and View Streets.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Blanshard and Queens, Services on Sundays: 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street—11 a.m., Rev. B. Rodin, address and healing; 7.30, address and messages; Tuesday, 3 p.m., trance messages; Monday, 8 p.m., psychometry, 635 Fort Street.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

Street—7.30, Rev. E. Showers; Tuesday, 8, developing class, 1042 Balmoral.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

714 Cormorant Street—7.30, inspirational address; messages, Rev. Walter Holder; Monday, 7.45, trance-psychometry.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Room 129 Pemberton Bldg. Public meeting, Monday, 8 p.m., subject, "Cosmic Consciousness."

Victoria Truth Centre

784 FORT STREET
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister
Sun, 11 a.m.

"I AM HE"

Sun, 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sun, 7.30 p.m.—

"WHOM SEEK YE?"

Tues, 3 p.m.—Healing Meeting
Tues, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wed, 8 p.m.—"SPIRITUAL UNDERSTANDING"
ALL ARE WELCOME

Gospel Tabernacle

Christian and Missionary Alliance
YATES STREET NEAR COOK
FREDERICK M. LANDIS, Pastor
11 a.m.—"A TESTIMONY OF PRAISE"
7.30 p.m.—"WRATH OF GOD AND LOVE"

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor

OUR SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

1935 Buick Coupe

Fully reconditioned like new and guaranteed, this car is one of our outstanding bargains.

Reduced to **\$595**

Jameson Motors Ltd.

750 BROUGHTON STREET

Garbage Crusher

Effort to Kill It In Council Fails

An amendment sponsored by Alderman S. H. Okell Friday afternoon temporarily saved Victoria's unpaid-for garbage crusher from becoming just another good idea that didn't work. The amendment, endorsed by the City Council, called for an estimate from the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., makers of the machine, on a larger, stronger and better piece of equipment.

The move took the place of an original motion by Alderman W. L. Morgan to adopt the recommendation of G. M. Irwin, city engineer, against acceptance of the device.

Debate on the question opened with a letter from the V.M.D. stating that firm was prepared to remove the crusher and consider the contract cancelled. As an alternative the company offered to put it into shape and give a 60-day trial if 90 per cent operation would be satisfactory to the council.

Mr. Irwin, in a report to the council, noted the company had agreed to provide a complete crusher. He stated the machine had broken down several times and the risk of future breakages was such he could not recommend acceptance of it.

Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, reported he had received no complaints this year over garbage returning to the beaches when the crusher was in operation. He favored continued use of the machine.

Mr. Irwin endorsed maintenance of the garbage hopper and sprinkling system which had cut down the dust nuisance as well as use of the conveyer.

A letter from Swift's Canadian Co. Ltd. stated that firm had found the dust nuisance greatly reduced since the crusher and hopper were installed.

After Alderman Morgan had moved acceptance of the engineer's recommendation, Alderman Ed. Williams, champion of the scheme, stated he was 100 per cent behind Mr. Irwin in declining to accept anything that did not come up to specifications. The V.M.D. had not lived up to the specifications it drew up itself, he continued. But, he added, there had been a marked decrease in the return of garbage to the beaches and the dust nuisance had virtually been eliminated. He objected, he said, to scrapping the machine by the stroke of a pen and said the V.M.D. should be given an opportunity to put the equipment into shape if it wished.

"It's too light in construction. It was an experiment and it was wrong," Mayor Andrew McGavin stated.

NEED SOMETHING

Alderman Okell, stating he had been freed this year of the deluge of complaints he used to receive over the garbage strewn condition of the beaches, voiced opinion the crusher was correct in theory and might be made to work. He introduced his amendment to refer the issue back to the V.M.D. for an estimate on a better, bigger machine which they might be able to devise from their experience with the present one. It was not good enough, he said, to return to the old state of affairs whereby refuse dumped at sea floated back to the beaches.

Alderman Davies noted acceptance of the machine depended on the engineer's approval and said it would take an arbitrator to settle the question between him and the V.M.D.

Alderman John A. Worthington voiced satisfaction with the way the dust nuisance had been curbed.

Alderman P. E. George, speaking to the amendment, thought the company should be given a chance to improve and extend its existing equipment.

"If we've gained from zero to 90 per cent in freeing the beaches of returning garbage, are we going back to nothing again?" he asked.

Alderman Archie Wills proposed a vote on alteration of terms, but his suggestion was turned down by Alderman Okell who stuck by his amendment.

The vote was put and carried with Alderman R.A.C. Dewar, Wills, Williams, McTavish and George joining Alderman Okell in the affirmative.

In the negative were Mayor McGavin and Alderman Morgan, Worthington and Davies.

Military Activities

No. 114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Duties. — Orderly officer for week ending Sept. 27, Lieut. J. H. Frank; next for duty, Lieut. T. B. Mathieson; orderly sergeant, Corpl. C. A. Gill; next for duty, A/Sergt. P. C. Shrimpton, M.M.

Parades — Monday, Armadale with the 3rd Bn. the Canadian Scottish Regiment (R.) C.A., 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus.

Wednesday, Bay Street Armories, 19.45 hrs.; training as per syllabus.

3RD BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.) C.A.

Duties. — Orderly officer for week ending September 27, 2nd Lieut. R. B. B. Crombie. Next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. C. Bowen; orderly sergeant, Sergt. A. Robilard; orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. W. Donaldson.

Parades — Monday, Coys and band, Armadale, 19.45 hrs. Commanding officer's inspection 20.00 hrs; training as per syllabus.

Wednesday, Armadale, 19.45 hrs.; training as per syllabus.

In future, dress for the orderly officer will be serge, tartan slacks, Sam Browne belt with cross strap. All other officers and other ranks: Battle dress and light marching order.

All other ranks who have not yet handed in greatcoats must do so immediately.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. (R.) C.A.

Orders for week commencing September 21—Orderly officer, Lieut. O. C. Lucas; next for duty, Lieut. D. B. Roxburgh; orderly sergeant for the week, Sgt. J. R. Thomson; next for duty, Sgt. J. R. Flanagan.

Parade at Woolen Mills on September 23 and 26 at 20.00 hours. All ranks must attend. Advanced training as per syllabus. Dress, drill order.

Audit of regimental funds will be carried out by the following officers, the time and place to be arranged by the president: Capt. A. B. Nash, Capt. L. W. Bassett, Lt. O. C. Lucas.

IST SEARCHLIGHT REGIMENT R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Duties. — Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. Davis; orderly sergeant, A-Bdr. M. Humber.

Parades — September 22, 19.30 hrs., detachment Nos. 1 and 2 at respective rendezvous for training; September 23, 19.30 hrs., detachment Nos. 3 and 4 at respective rendezvous for training; September 25, 19.30 hrs., detachment Nos. 1 and 2 at respective rendezvous for training; September 26, 19.30 hrs., detachment Nos. 3 and 4 at respective rendezvous for training.

Range practice—September 21, 10.00 hrs., detachment Nos. 1 and 2 and headquarters staff; range practice; fall in on Pandora Street at Douglas; September 28, 10.00 hrs., detachment Nos. 3 and 4 and headquarters staff; range practice; fall in on Pandora Street at Douglas.

Orderly room, Woolen Mills, Montreal Street, Phone Empire 2724.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Duties for week ending September 27: Orderly officer, Second Lieut. A. E. Frisby; orderly sergeant, A.-L.-Sgt. W. O. McPherson.

Parade at Woolen Mills Thursday, 20.00 hrs. Dress, web equipment; skeleton order.

A course of instruction from N.C.O.'s will commence September 29. Candidates desirous of taking this course will submit their names to battery S.M.'s, September 25.

Other ranks who have not completed musketry training will proceed to Heals Range, September 21 and September 28 at 10.00 hours.

Transportation to the ranges will leave the corner of Douglas and Pandora Streets at 10.00 hours sharp.

Recruits are required to bring this unit up to establishment. Men not subject to call under the National Resources Mobilization Act (Compulsory Military Training) and between the ages of 26 and 45 years will be accepted, provided they are physically fit.

Soldiers' Bread

LONDON (CP)—Twenty-five per cent of the bread used by the army is made from the new national wholewheat flour.

Council Topics

City Sells 14 Properties

Fourteen properties were sold for \$9,596 by the City Council on the recommendation of its lands committee Friday afternoon. They included the building at 542-6 Herald Street between Government and Store, which brought \$5,215, and houses at 2020 Blanshard and 624 Gorge Road, sold for \$720 and \$696 respectively to former owners or their relatives.

The location of vacant lots and the prices they brought follow: South Niagara between Menzies and Boyd, \$300; north Fairfield between St. Charles and Earle, \$175; northwest corner of Yew and Finlayson, \$125; west Rosebery between Kings and Ryan, \$150; east Wharf between Johnson and Yates, \$175; south Discovery between Government and Douglas, \$750; north Oak Bay Avenue between Fort and Morrison, \$350; southwest corner of Blackwood and Topaz (two lots), \$300; south Edgeware between Cedar Hill and Gosworth, \$400; east Richmond between Quamichan and Gonzales, \$200, and north Selkirk between Selkirk and the waterfront \$400.

Tenders were ordered for a 10-year guaranteed roof on 617 Chatham Street and for external painting of 717 Discovery Street at a price of approximately \$125. Four relief men were requested to assist in cleaning up city lots, a subdivision was approved and the request for rezoning of the Stewart Hudson Lumber Yard on Dunedin was declined.

Alderman W. H. Davies called for an investigation by the business and trades development committee of rising fuel prices here. He was challenged on his statement a citizen had to pay \$6 this year for a load of wood similar to one he secured for \$3 in 1940.

Mayor McGavin appointed Aldermen Davies and Worthington to assist him in conducting the investigation sought by Alderman Davies into the possibility of converting the ground floor of the City Hall into offices for private rental.

Frank Kula, one-armed all-year swimmer, who saved Stanley Bell from drowning off Horse Shoe Bay last January 24, was roundly applauded by the council following presentation to him of a Royal Canadian Humane Association parchment by Mayor McGavin.

By standing vote the council endorsed a motion of sympathy to Alderman W. H. Davies and others of the family over the recent loss of the alderman's mother, Mrs. Harriette Davies.

No opposition was raised at the meeting called for purposes of reviewing the zoning by-law amendment permitting conversion of a single family zone into a garage zone.

A resolution from the Dominion Fire Prevention Association drawing the city's attention to fire hazards caused through overcrowding certain towns swollen by the influx of war industry workers was referred to the fire wardens. The same course was taken with another advocating maintenance of fire departments at full strength.

Payment of \$9,251.28 by Oak Bay for water received from the city was accepted on account and without prejudice by the city.

A Swift Current motion, calling for raising of the old age pension to \$365 a year was referred to delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities and copies were ordered for the health committee. Also referred to delegates were letters dealing with cost of living bonuses for pensioners and proposed increases in relief scales.

The finance and public works committees were asked to report on the application of C. H. Topp for employment by the city. With the application went a petition supporting Mr. Topp's case.

The finance committee and city comptroller were asked to report on a request from the Civic Federation of Greater Victoria for a cost-of-living bonus commensurate with the increased cost of living. The matter was also referred to delegates to the U.B.C.M. convention for discussion.

The council and B.C. Electric leaders will discuss the transportation question next Friday morning at 10 in the City Council chamber. Prior to that date a petition will be forwarded by the city to the company from 66 residents of the Oak Bay Junction area protesting against the noise and vibration of street cars there.

A contract for purchase of 300 pairs of battery plates, at 75 cents a pair, was divided equally between Jones Bros. and the Francis Battery and Tire Shop.

Most cities on the coast require use of flu linings, even on one-

story buildings, Fire Chief Alex Munroe reported to the council in the course of remarks on the recent convention of Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' Association in Reno. The association was invited to hold its 1942 convention here.

Deputy Chief Robert Taylor was given permission to attend the annual fire college at Kamloops at the end of the month.

Consideration of wage requests from operators of the Johnson Street Bridge was referred to the 1942 council.

Exemption of school janitors and library employees from provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act was sought by the council.

A grant of \$436.40 was approved for the Children's Aid Society.

Endorsing a public works recommendation, the council called on businessmen and storekeepers in the downtown area to deposit their sidewalk and store sweepings in their own garbage cans. An educational campaign among school children to increase street tidiness was also requested on the recommendation of Alderman P. E. George.

Establishment of a school zone with slow signs, and traffic lanes on Fort Street at the Richmond intersection was authorized by the council.

The public works committee was granted another \$2,000 to replace old wooden sidewalks with gravel. Projects to be started without delay include those on Fifth Street, Topaz Avenue and Summit Avenue, at costs of \$450, \$384 and \$140, respectively.

Laying of a \$285 sewer for 120 feet on Windermere Street was authorized.

As a public safety measure the council also decided to place timbers around the landing in the northeast end of the Causeway at a cost of \$85.

A grant of \$200 was passed for the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club to assist it in rehabilitating its greens.

Removal of a tree opposite 321 Robertson Street was ordered, payment of \$50 each to the Royal Canadian Navy, Garrison and R.C.A.F. bands for their concerts in the park this year was authorized and sick leave was granted G. Attwood, nursery man, on the recommendation of the parks committee.

Tenders for the demolition of dilapidated buildings were referred to the health committee for a report. Appeals from demolition orders on two houses were also sent to the health board.

Two gasoline pump installations, one at 721 Courtney and the other at 749 Broughton, were approved.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. P. B. Scourrah on her elevation to a leading post in the P.E.O., and commitments were passed on the excellent manner in which the local chapter had handled the order's recent convention here, on motion by Ald. Archie Wills.

The celebrations committee was asked to give attention to a request from the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Association for an extra Hallowe'en bonfire in the vicinity of Central Junior High School this year.

Reconsecration At South Park

Pupils of South Park School assembled in the auditorium Wednesday to take part in a service concluding Reconsecration Week.

Principal A. A. Campbell presided, and with him on the platform were Prof. E. S. Farr of Victoria College, Trustee F. G. Mulliner, H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector of schools, and Mrs. D. B. Cantell, president of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association. Many parents and friends were present.

The service opened with the singing of O Canada and the repeating in unison of the reconsecration pledge.

Prof. E. S. Farr addressed the school, pointing out what the children of today could do in a practical way to aid the war effort and how they could prepare themselves for the world after the great conflict has ceased.

Hymns were sung by the pupils and the service closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Want Their Eggs

LONDON — Fire Brigade's London will ask the Ministry of Food for improved catering arrangements especially in regard to eggs, which have disappeared from their menu.

No Low Rental Accommodation

Victoria's housing problem is not so much a question of insufficient accommodation as inadequacy of dwellings within the reach of the lower paid brackets, according to aldermanic opinion voiced at Friday's City Council meeting.

That point was put forward after the council had approved a request from George Randall for support in his application to federal authorities for permission to construct an apartment on Oak Bay Avenue for Lady Call.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar told the council of reports his lands committee had received from certain agencies over the inadequacy of some premises for which inequitable rents are being collected. He was supported by Alderman Archie Wills, who spoke of the difficulty of finding decent quarters for \$25 a month here.

Men in uniform weren't looked at, Alderman S. H. Okell stated as he called for a square deal for the families of those in the ranks.

Alderman Dewar stated the lands committee was continuing a survey on the housing question, but noted families with children had great difficulty in finding quarters.

Alderman W. H. Davies contended houses from \$15 to \$30 a month could not be secured here at present.

WOULD RENT INN

"Why don't you rent Sunshine Inn? It's empty," Mayor McGavin asked.

It was closed down only during the summer months, Alderman John A. Worthington replied.

"It should be shut down altogether," the mayor added, stating Victoria did not require a soup kitchen now.

Alderman Davies asked why

the city did not fix up some of the big old houses in its possession.

Alderman Dewar replied the city did not want to enter the housing business and that congestion at present was caused largely by war conditions and should be a federal responsibility. If the city went into housing work it might be caught holding the bag at the end of hostilities, he thought.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 5 a.m. today—The weather has been mostly fair on the west coast while it has become cloudy in the Charlottes. Elsewhere on Vancouver Island and in the southern interior it has been generally cloudy with showers. In the Cariboo it has been partly cloudy with a few showers. Alberta and Saskatchewan have been cloudy and cool with a few light showers, while in southern Manitoba it has been warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.99; temperature, max. 58, min. 49; wind, 5 miles N.; precip., .01; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.99; temperature, max. 56, min. 48; calm; precip., .23; raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, max. 62, min. 42; wind, 2 miles N.; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, max. 65, min. 54; wind, 15 miles W.; clear.

Seattle—60; 48

Portland—62; 49

San Francisco—65; 54

Kamloops—57; 39

Prince George—48; 36

Kelowna—46; 42

Penticton—53; 42

Nelson—52; 41

Grand Forks—44; 36

Calgary—47; 32

Edmonton—47; 32

Winnipeg—66; 58

Toronto—67; 59

Ottawa—63; 39

Montreal—58; 42

New Year's Eve Message to Jews

"Civilization itself stands menaced by the Attila for whom libraries are but fuel for bonfires, morality a matter of convenience, prostrate humanity his personal doormat—but Canadian Jewry, proud citizenry of the British Commonwealth, rededicates itself anew to the great task which lies before it in the great struggle



S. BRONFMAN

for human liberty," Samuel Bronfman, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, emphasized today in his New Year's message to Canadian Jewry on the eve of the year 5702.

The "Nazi murderers," his message said, with educated barbarism and efficient treachery, have perpetuated their carnage indiscriminately, but Jewry is the particular target of the foe. Against the Jews they have "vented their particular bloodlust and fury." The New Order of Nazism "represents to European Jewry a movement from ghetto

to concentration camp... to firing squad." But, Mr. Bronfman said, Jews, as well as all others who have suffered at the hands of Hitler's hordes, know that, "after two years of mighty battle there still stands today, between Hitler and the realization of mad ambitions, the powerful British Empire, united in all its parts, and armed with a firm resolve to maintain the right.

"In the gallant and glorious company of men fighting for what is finest and dearest to mankind, Jewry in every land marches to what must inevitably end in victory. Fortified by the traditions of the past, and the memory of many Hitlers who have risen, had their brief hour and disappeared again, and strong in its comradeship within the Empire, Canadian Jewry unflinchingly faces the future," Mr. Bronfman said.

"As it approaches the New Year, therefore, it rededicates itself anew with the holiest vows which both the cause and the occasion evoke, to the great task which lies before it, considering itself fortunate that fate has given it the opportunity freely to participate in the great struggle for human liberty—a struggle to which it has pledged its very blood, and which, with God's help, will surely end in the triumphant destruction of the powers of darkness, and the coming of a brighter day."

Royal Empire Chairman

LONDON (CP)—Sir William Clark has been elected chairman of the council of the Royal Empire Society, succeeding Maj.-Gen. Sir Frederick Sykes, who retired after occupying the post three years.

Piano Concentration

MANCHESTER (CP)—Seven nucleus piano-manufacturing firms in England have been appointed to undertake production for all the principal makers thus releasing 210,000 feet of factory space for government war purposes.

Of Course You Can Build the Home of Your Dreams—But First

You Must Own a "LOT"

And it's "lots of fun" to pick out the exact location where you will build your future home. Especially when you can buy a lot today from among hundreds of city-owned properties at prices that are ridiculously low. Not many real bargains today, but here is a REAL ESTATE BARGAIN that may never come again.

Make up your mind now that you are going to be the lucky buyer of one of these

BARGAINS In City-owned Building Sites

Already hundreds of beautiful modern homes have been built on properties purchased from the City, and there are hundreds more of equally desirable properties from which you can choose. Under the National Housing Act it is still possible to borrow money to build, so that here is another good reason for buying your property right now. Come in now and discuss these properties at the office of the

CITY LAND COMMISSIONER

CITY HALL — Garden 7111

Or Any Local Real Estate Agent



INCREASED BUILDING

In 1936 only 37 homes were built within city limits. In 1940, 191 homes were built, and this year is far ahead of that figure.

REDUCED TAXES

Taxes in Victoria City have been reduced from a 45-mill rate in 1936 to a 38-mill rate in 1941, and there has been a reduction in assessments of approximately 30%.

IN VICTORIA YOU ENJOY...

- Lower Transportation Costs
- Cheaper Light
- Better Roads
- Lower Sewer Rate
- Cheaper Telephone
- Better Mail Delivery
- Cheaper Water
- Lower Water Frontage Charges
- Free Garbage Collection
- Numerous Parks
- Better Police and Fire Protection
- Lower Fire Insurance Rates
- Unrivalled School Facilities
- Free Library Privileges
- Regular Street Cleaning

Willie Winkle

Fire Next Door! But Don't Be Afraid, We've Got Real Firemen

HAVE YOU EVER been called from your warm bed in the middle of the night by somebody shouting: "Fire!"

Well, if you haven't, you'd better hope you never do, but if you have, you will know what some of us felt like last week.

In our house we went to bed early as we'd been out late the night before at a movie. In our neighborhood there isn't a great deal of noise late at night. We're not bothered with these crazy wedding parties rushing down to catch the midnight boat. They travel a couple of blocks away.

Suddenly, I jumped up with a start. It wasn't one of those wake-ups that you take about an hour to get over. I was wide awake in a jiffy and I guess my eyes were popping. It was dark as ink, but I could hear dad and mother stirring about in the front of the house. Then I heard voices outside in the lot next door.

"The fire's in the basement," I heard a woman say.

Then I got a whiff of smoke and I was plum scared. I got a queer feeling in the pit of my stomach — seemed to leave me weak.

My bedroom door opened and in came dad. Gee, I was sure glad to see him.

"Come on, son, climb into your clothes," he said, as cool as if we were going on a fishing trip.

"Something's wrong?" I said. I was sure nervous; I just couldn't get my feet into the legs of my pants.

"Now, just take it easy," said Dad. "Here, let me help you with those big feet of yours. Never knew they were so big. Must be getting a man, all right. I guess the old lady knew what she was talking about when she said: 'More haste, less speed'. That's what I'm always telling your mother."

THAT KIND OF TALK seemed to cool me down a bit and I got dressed.

"But, dad, what's the matter? Whose house is on fire?" I asked. I thought it might be ours.

"Now, don't be alarmed," dad said. "It's the house next door. I think everything's all right. Never have to worry very much with the Victoria Fire Department. They're always on top of any job."

"Think I can help them next door," I said.

"No, son; you're to be the man of the house," dad said, as he took my hand and led me out of my bedroom. "You see, I saw to the women first; I figured you were a brave boy and you wouldn't scare like your sisters. I'll go next door and see what else can be done, but you stay right here and look after your mother and sisters."

Gee, I sure felt important right then. Imagine leaving me, a little shrimp, in charge of my mother and sisters. I got another funny feeling in the pit of my stomach but I went to Betty's bedroom window and looked next door.

Boy, the smoke was coming out the windows and there were some flames. Lots of the neighbors were gathering and they were all asking what could be done.

IT SEEMED NO TIME before we heard the sirens of the fire engines. What a sound? It wasn't like the siren I usually hear when there's a fire. You know, makes you feel like you want to jump on your bike and race to see where the fire is. No, this seemed different. All the time it was growing louder and it seemed to say: "We're coming! We're coming!"

The big engines rolled up to the curb, and the men, with their steel helmets and heavy waterproof coats on, leaped before the truck stopped, and two dashed into the house, each with an axe in his hands. They seemed like life-savers. Boy, how those men worked. They were just shadows moving fast in the dark, but they seemed to be doing a dozen jobs all at once and nobody got in the other's way.

They didn't even have to go to the hydrant for water, like you usually see them. These fire trucks carry their own water. Maybe that's something new for you, like it was for me.

I couldn't stay in the house

any longer, even if I was responsible for my mother and sisters. "Let's go outside," I said to mother.

"No, I don't want to be seen in this get-up," said mother.

"Why, nobody will see you," I said. "Come here; look at Skinny's mother over there, wrapped up in the comforter off her bed. And Jack's mother's just got her kimono on, and her hair's done up in curlers. Come on, mother; it isn't every night we have a fire next door."

"All right, Willie, but see you stay away from those firemen—don't get in their way," said mother.

So, bundled up in all kinds of clothes, we went outside and I went over to watch the firemen.

I ALWAYS THOUGHT firemen drowned your house if you had a fire. Often I'd seen them dash to a hydrant and fix a big hose on it and then lay it along the road to the fire and turn on the tap. You couldn't stand up before the pressure and it almost ripped the roof off. And then they had those smelly chemicals that came out of a tank and splashed all over the place.

But these firemen were different. They had a small hose, but much bigger than a garden hose and they took it into the kitchen where the fire was. They chopped away a bit of the wall and turned the water on it. Where did the water come from? Why, it came from a large tank in the truck and a small pump running off the engine produced the pressure.

The firemen went about their work as carefully as if they were vacuuming a rug in the living-room. And it wasn't long before they had the fire out. The house was full of smoke and there was some water on the kitchen floor. What do you think the firemen did? They got some big mops from their truck and mopped up the kitchen floor, and when they got through cleaning things up you couldn't tell there had been much of a fire.

THE NEIGHBORS stood around joking and laughing after it was certain the fire was out and there was no chance of anybody else's house catching fire. One by one they called out "Good night" and went back to bed.

But do you think anybody could sleep? Nothing doing. Our imaginations were running riot. I tossed around in bed and tried to figure out whether or not I'd like to be a fireman when I grew up. I imagined myself rescuing beautiful women—perhaps an heiress—from burning buildings. The mothers were the worst upset. At breakfast next morning my mother said she didn't sleep a wink the rest of the night. She kept thinking of what might have happened to the people next door if the dog hadn't started barking and awakened them. They might have smothered. And then she wondered about our house catching fire.

Well, that's as close as I want a fire to come to our house.

October

By CATHERINE C. HAGGMAN
O! There's something about October

That is always young and gay,
Like the youth we each remember
Or, a laughing April day.

For, the leaves are all a-flutter
And they prance with puckish glee
When the gipsy windings stutter,
"Come and dance all along o' me."

So, the trees are bedecked in scarlet

And the pumpkins robe in gold
But the pears have donned their russet
Lest the apples think them bold!

Yes! There's something about October

That is strangely wise and—wild
Say—a cavalier grown sober
And a whirling gipsy child.

Go Easy

A small evacuee was hurrying to school. He was late and on the way he kept saying: "Please, God, don't let me be late."

At that moment he stumbled and fell. He picked himself up slowly and muttered, "All right, you needn't push me."

High Above the World



One of the most popular rides at any exhibition is on the Ferris Wheel. Last week at the Willows Fair children did not have much choice in sideshows and rides but the big Ferris Wheel was there and it was crowded most afternoons and evenings. Jack Watson, 11, and his sister, Jill, 8, took Byron Bellamy, a British evacuee, right, on a flip around the circuit and they are shown above looking right into the Times cameraman's picture box.

7-year-old Sister Nurses Heroic Brother

NURSED BY HIS little sister, a crippled Wolf Cub endured pain with a fortitude which amazed the doctors.

Last month the boy, John Camrass, 10, was learning to walk in the garden of his home in London, England, after an intricate operation, when the news came that he had been awarded the Cornwell Decoration (the Scout "V.C.").

The award is in recognition of seven years of extreme suffering, borne without a complaint and with unflinching cheerfulness.

For those seven years John suffered from tuberculosis of the

spine. He lived in a plaster jacket, or was tied to a metal frame. He went to Wolf Cub

Explanation

John was the son of parents who were sufficiently popular to receive more invitations than they could conveniently accept. In the course of a general knowledge lesson, the teacher said, "Can any boy tell me the meaning of the letters R.S.V.P.?"

John's hand shot up.

"Well?" said the teacher.

"It means," explained John.

"Rush in, Shake hands, and Vanish Pleasantly."

meetings in a spinal chair.

But in his agony his sister, Dawn, now only seven, was at his side to cheer him and make him as comfortable as she could.

John kissed his sister when he heard the news. "We'll soon be playing football together," he said, grinning.

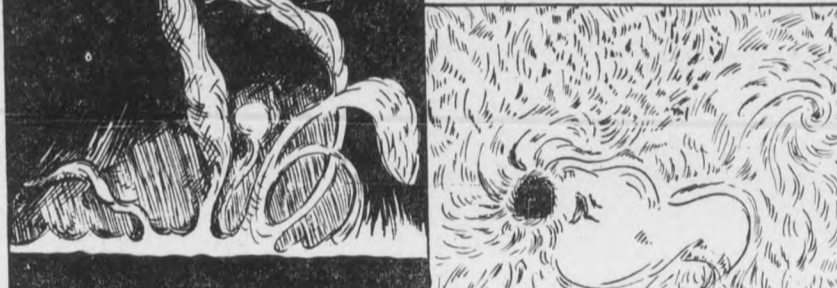
"I'm going to be a nurse," said Dawn, "cos I know all about dressings and things."

As soon as she could toddle, Dawn started to look after her brother. At first she ran errands for him.

"Then daddy got me a nurse's uniform, and I did it like a real nurse," she said.

SUNSPOTS MAKE "MAGNETIC STORMS"

ENLARGED VIEW OF A
SUNSPOT AND VORTEX
—A WHIRLING MAGNET!



PROMINENCE OF ROSY FLAMES
LEAPS HIGH ABOVE SUN'S SURFACE



THE SPOTS ON THE sun have been interesting to people ever since Galileo turned his telescope on the sun. That happened more than three centuries ago.

Galileo had little idea of what the spots were. He found out that they were there, and left it for other men to learn more about them. Since his time, the spots have been studied with great care, and quite a number of facts are now known.

Sunspots change their position from day to day. A spot of a certain shape is seen, let us say, near the edge of the sun on Sunday, but on Monday it is a greater distance from the edge. On Tues-

day, Wednesday and Thursday, it will be seen farther and farther from the edge.

Some spots "go away" within a few days, but others last for weeks. A long-lasting spot may make a complete journey across the face of the sun, taking almost two weeks to do so. Then it goes out of sight, but it may be seen again, not quite two weeks later, back at the edge of the sun where it first was seen.

Motion of the spots has given us clear proof that the sun "turns on its axis." It twists clear around in less than four weeks. The central part, or "torrid zone," of the sun moves faster than other parts, but we may say

the complete turn takes "about 26 days."

Sunspots seem to be caused by magnetic storms on the sun. When they appear in large number, magnetic storms often take place on the earth.

Long studies of weather records have been made. Among these is one for the period from 1870 to 1900. The weather records were for the earth's torrid zone, and 1870 happened to be the least hot year in that period. It also was the year in which most spots—a total of 139—appeared on the sun.

In one year, 1878, there were only three spots. That year was hotter than usual in the torrid zone.

Uncle Ray

Lost Wars Failed to Keep Russia Down

WHEN HITLER ordered his armies into Russia last June, the eyes of the world were turned toward that vast country. People wondered how long the new "blitzkrieg" would last. Some supposed that Russia would be conquered inside of a month.

Yet it was plain that Russia was armed heavily, and there were reasons to believe the war would not be over in a great hurry. At the end of two months, the warfare still was going on strongly, with big losses being suffered by both sides.

Taking a look at Russia as it was before the second World

War, it is to be remembered, however, that almost every square mile Russia took over had belonged to her before the first World War. This was true of Bessarabia, more than half of Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Even Finland formerly was a part of Russia.

Some writers now speak of the land which Russia took over in the first year and a half of the present war as "buffer territory." They believe the Russians expected Hitler to turn his armies eastward, and wanted the land at the border to take up the first shock of the attack.



WHITE RUSSIA is shown WHITE.

War started in 1939, we find a country with an area of more than 7,500,000 square miles. It contained more square miles than any other single nation in the world. It was larger than Canada and the United States together.

The population of Russia at that time was about 175,000,000. This was about the same as the population of all of North America.

FOR CLOSE TO 23 months, the Russians stayed out of the second World War, but they shared in some of Hitler's booty.

Time and again, Russia has lost wars. The Russo-Japanese war was a victory for Japan. A defeat of a sort was suffered by Russia in the first World War; she made an early peace and gave up much land. Napoleon invaded the country in 1812 and won his way to Moscow.

Yet Russia has not been conquered since Ivan the Terrible took the title of the czar. Napoleon marched out of the country with his army almost gone. After other wars, the Russians "picked themselves up" and were able to get along in one way or another.

A Little Saturday Talk: Fear of the Dark

TODAY I WISH to speak of "fear of darkness." It is a fear which comes to many persons in their early childhood. In some cases it does not go away in later life.

I can remember that I was "afraid of the dark" when I was eight or nine years old. At least I was afraid of the dark cellar in our home. My family lived some distance from the city, and there were no electric lights down there.

One evening I wanted to go into the cellar, and I said to myself, "I am not going to be afraid." Down the steps I went, and slowly made my way from one pitch-black part to another. I got what I went after, and returned upstairs safely. From that time onward, I cannot remember ever being afraid of the dark.

Yet there are reasons to be careful of the dark, even if we are not afraid of it. Accidents can happen in the dark, and often they do.

If we walk through the dark, either inside or outside the home, we may trip on something and fall. The simplest way to meet that problem is to use a flashlight.

Now and then, however, we may have to go through the dark without the help of a flashlight. At such a time, there are two big things to remember—to walk slowly so as not to stumble, and to hold one hand in front of the face.

To hold a hand in front of the face may save a person from an accident. Some object above the level of the ground may be in the way, and the outstretched hand may touch it in time to give warning.

Fear of the dark can be the very worst thing; it may cause a person to hurry, and to run through a dark area is all too likely to bring about an accident.

Fear of "robbers" is one cause of being afraid of the dark. The fact is that there are robbers in the world, but not nearly so many as some persons fancy. They are not to be found behind every tree!

So far as there is any real danger of robbers, we may take care not to run into them. If you have your choice, take a well-lighted street when you must go about at night.

This Simple Body

A boy, asked to define anatomy, wrote: "Anatomy is the human body which consists of three parts, the head, the chest and the stomach. The head contains the eyes and brains, if any. The chest contains the lungs and a piece of liver. The stomach is devoted to the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes y and w."

The average dog understands the meaning of about 60 words.

A Real Surprise

Two soldiers were eagerly reading letters from home. Suddenly Bill gave a shout.

"Lumme!" he exclaimed, "my son's got three feet!"

"Chuck it!" retorted Tom.

"Tain't possible."

"Strue!" said Bill. "See what my missus says here."

He handed the letter to Tom, who read: "You won't know little Johnny now. He's grown another foot."

Unconquered Korea Fights Thirty Years' War



He hunted down the Japanese officer, strangled him, wrote his reasons for the act on a wall and signed his name.

By GEORGE A. FITCH
Special Correspondent

CHUNGKING.

THE FIRST CHAPTER of Japan's aggressive policy toward China began in 1895 when the sons of Nippon marched into a jutting peninsula off southern Manchuria and defeated the Chinese army of occupation.

The stake was Korea, which means Chosen, and the victory opened up the Far East to Japanese expansionism.

After this Sino-Japanese war, Korea enjoyed a brief independence. The Treaty of Portsmouth in 1907, however, made Korea a Japanese protectorate and in 1910 it was formally annexed.

Yet this rugged, mountainous country, whose persistent policy of isolation proved to be its undoing, still fights for freedom. Korean patriots are no more subjugated than the enslaved Danes, Norwegians, Belgians, Dutch or French in Europe. There is still that fierce, burning love of liberty that once free people never lose. Underground Korea and Korea-in-exile are staking their future on an ultimate Japanese defeat.

I had lunch with the Father of the Korean Revolution, the famous Kim Koo, the other day. He is 64 and his life story is one of arrests, torture, escapes and dangerous living.

For years the Japanese have had a big price on his head. There is no Korean they would rather put their hands on today. Strangely enough, when the Japanese were raiding Korean homes in Shanghai in 1932, Mrs. Fitch and I gave Kim Koo and three other Korean patriots refuge in our home for a month.

We did not know that kindly, courteous, quiet, older gentleman of the group was the leader of the Korean Independence Movement and the one most desired by the Japanese in their raids. Another was brother of the man who had killed Prince Ito.

UNITY NECESSARY

WHEN KIM KOO was 19 two historical things occurred. The Korean Empress was assassinated by the Japanese agent, Capt. Tsuchida, and China was defeated by Japan in the first Sino-Japanese war of 1894-95.

Both China and Korea were badly shaken by this turn of events, and Kim felt that the only hope for both nations was united resistance. The Korean government, however, chose the other road—nonresistance. People were ordered to shave their heads as a sign of submission.

A furor arose throughout the nation. Kim Koo suggested to another patriot, Ahn Chung-ken, that a punitive expedition be organized. Ahn, who had embraced Christianity, rejected this proposal.

When Kim heard that an uprising had occurred in the southern part of

Korea, he headed in that direction. While passing through Chuhapo, he discovered that Captain Tsuchida was there. He accosted him, strangled him with his bare hands and wrote his reasons for the act on a nearby wall signing his name and address.

Japanese influence was already pretty strong in Korea. The Nipponese envoy at Seoul demanded Kim's execution. Under pressure, a Korean court sentenced him to death two months later. But his patriotic deed had fired a smoldering nation. The news of his sentence rocked the country like an earthquake. The Korean Emperor personally ordered a stay of execution, commuted his sentence to three years imprisonment.

At this time Christianity was in the

ascendency in Korea. Most of the modern liberals were Christians. This, and the death of his father, led Kim Koo to embrace Christianity at the age of 28, and to travel far and wide in his country subsequently organizing schools, and preaching national salvation and independence.

So popular a young hero did he become that the Japanese, jealous of their influence, became alarmed and arrested him one night when he was giving a public lecture. He was charged with complicity in the assassination of Prince Ito, governor-general of Korea by Ahn Chung-ken. There was no evidence to support the charge and he was released with warning. The next year Japan annexed Korea.

WHEN JAPAN broke her word that she had "no territorial intentions" in Korea and annexed the kingdom, with a wide round-up of Korean patriots, prison and torture for many, Kim Koo was spurred to greater activity for his country.

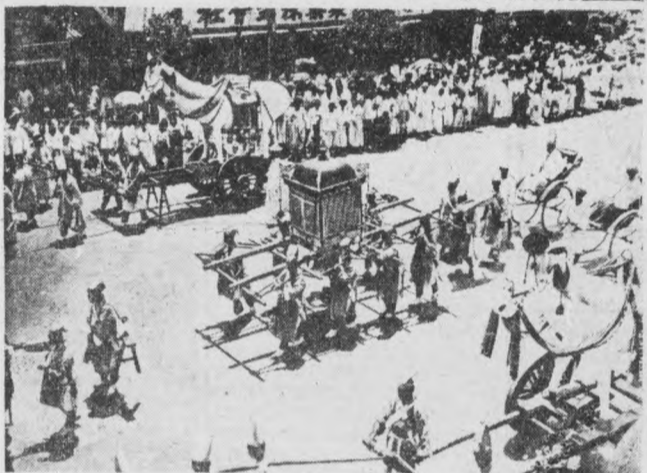
He made his way to the capital, Seoul, and with the aid of Lee Tongnyung and Ahn Chang-ho, organized the New People's Society. This colleague of Kim's, C. H. Ahn, became one of the most widely known and respected of Korea's leaders.

In 1932 when the Japanese began raiding the French concession of Shanghai, where Koreans always felt quite safe, they had a warrant for the arrest of one Wang. He was not at home, so they changed the name on the warrant and illegally arrested Mr. Ahn. It was following that incident that we gave sanctuary to the four Koreans in our home.

In the round-up of patriots referred



Annexation of Korea in 1910 gave Japan a foothold on the continent of Asia, opened the way to partition of China. . . . Today, guerilla warfare is still going on, fired by the hope that Korea may be free



The funeral procession of the Korean emperor. Paper horses were burned at his tomb.



"We expect moral and physical support from Koreans all over the world . . ." Compatriots in the United States rally to Kim Koo's call, picket office of Japanese consulate in New York City.



Vice Admiral Nomura, now Japanese ambassador in Washington, lost an eye in the Hankow Park bombing.

to, Kim Koo was arrested, given the third degree, refused to divulge information about his party, and was again sentenced to prison. The New People's Party was dissolved. This time Kim was only sentenced for two years, but he was hardly out before he was thrown back into prison for a 15-year term on charge of complicity in an attempt to end the life of the Japanese governor of Korea.

This long sentence was commuted in the general amnesty for political prisoners which accompanied the coronation of the successor to Emperor Meiji in Japan. He served five years of it.

GOVERNMENT FLEES

In 1919 the Provisional government of Korea fled to Shanghai, and the independence movement spread like wild fire. Despite Japanese surveillance, Kim also managed to get to Shanghai where he was appointed director of police in the newly inaugurated Korean Provisional government. Years passed, almost nothing could

be done in Korea, little elsewhere, though there were units of the Korean Independence Movement working in China, Honolulu, Paris and America. During these years the movement owed its continued existence in the face of great difficulties to the 40-year struggle of Kim Koo.

In 1932, after the first undeclared war on Shanghai, when the Japanese were holding a "victory celebration" in Hongkew Park, a "water-bottle" bomb was thrown. General Shirakawa was killed, Vice Admiral Nomura—now Japanese ambassador to Washington—lost an eye, and M. Shigemitsu, now ambassador to the Court of St. James, a leg.

Reports usually credit Kim with throwing that bomb, but by this time Kim Koo was a man past 60, and the most valuable Korean in the revolutionary party. Kim may have made the bomb, concealed in a thermos bottle, but a young revolutionary, Yun Bong-gil performed the suicidal act.

Two years ago an attempt was made by a Japanese agent, one Park Chang-sai to assassinate Mr. Kim in Changsha. Several shots were fired, one Korean was killed and several badly wounded.

One bullet struck Kim Koo in the chest, and he is still carrying the lead in his lung, as to remove it would endanger his life. Kim's personal integrity is unassailable. He has no earthly belongings. His life is wrapped up with Korea's struggle for independence. He lives to no other end.

WHEN WE DINED together, he had with him a young Korean, David Ahn. When Ahn Chung-ken killed Prince Ito, young Ahn had to flee with

his uncles to Siberia where he secured part of his education. Later he graduated from Shanghai University, was honored for his football prowess. Today these two patriots are working together, the veteran of 64 and the youth of half that age, to raise an army of Koreans to help China in her resistance and later, they hope, to free Korea.

Already there is an army of 30,000 Koreans fighting under the able leadership of Gen. Lee Tseng Chen. The inaugural ceremony for this Korean Independence army occurred in Chungking shortly before my return to the capital.

At the inauguration ceremony of the Independence Army in Chungking, Kim Koo said:

"Besides the Korean army in China, more than 10,000 Korean volunteers under the command of 500 officers are now gathering on the Korean and Manchurian border awaiting orders from our headquarters.

"We expect moral and physical support from Koreans all over the world. We have been preparing and praying for this occasion to come and now is the time to strike and fight until we drive the Japanese from China and our fatherland!"

It may still sound like wishful thinking to envisage a day when the Japanese will be driven from the little kingdom, where 30 years ago they conquered a proud people. In their domination by force and terrorization, they have failed in these decades to gain their good will.

But I think deep down in the heart of every free man who knows anything about that tragic history is a wish that some day they may again know freedom.



Leaders of Korea's 30-year fight for freedom. Left, Kim Koo, whose life has been devoted to the cause. Gen. Lee Chung-chun, center, and Gen. Li Pum-sek are officers of the Korean National Army, fighting Japanese invaders in China.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

AN OUTSTANDING album is Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E Flat (K. 543) played on three records by the London Philharmonic Orchestra—conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham (CM-543).

This symphony is the first and final trio of symphonies which Mozart composed in only six weeks in the last years of his life. They are all representative of his ripe style and since they make the full range of that style appear more vividly than in any other circumstance, Tovey labels them the ideal program when played in their chronological order. The other two are, of course, No. 40 in G Minor superbly played by Beecham and the London Philharmonic in the preferred set of CM-316, and the No. 41, or "Jupiter" in C Major, prefer also in Beecham's version (CM-194), although since this recording is a little old one should first try it on one's machine to hear how it reproduces.

No. 39 in E Flat is known as Mozart's most euphonious symphony. It is scored without oboes and for the first time in orchestral writing the clarinet comes into major importance. Mozart here is forced to use the clarinet in all possible ways in order to replace the oboe, and hence full use is made of its varied tone within its long range. Some use of the drums and trumpets, especially in the end of the first movement, reminds one slightly of the No. 36 or "Linzi" Symphony.

No. 39 opens with a long, slow introduction, rare with Mozart, which provides a dramatic, formal impressiveness. At its conclusion, in a moment of sublimity the graceful theme of the algero slips in and we are off on a round of Mozart's most gracious gaiety. As always, the form is perfection and the regularity of the classical movement, which in Mozart's hands combines so many free and varied phrases within a simple big design, gives the feeling of the utmost rightness.

INTENSIVE DEVELOPMENT

The slow movement is one of the most highly organized in all Mozart, its rather formal first theme undergoing intensive development in both its parts with every instrument and at every stage of the movement. A stormy transition theme introduces the second section which in turn leads back to the recapitulation of the first with added decorative scoring. Then in a dramatic moment the stormy transition breaks in again finally to give place to the recapitulation of the

second section in a passage of extreme subtlety and difficulty. The coloring deepens up to the new turn given to the final shortened summary of the first theme in the close of great beauty.

The minuet is extremely graceful and notable for the handling of the clarinets in the trio. The brief section of high spirits developing all its themes from its first subject. One should note the regular recapitulation which has a completeness that gives the weight of stern finality to the abrupt end.

ON THE POPULAR SIDE

Art Jarrett, facing the late Hal Kemp's famous band, has released his first recording for Victor, offering "Loveliness and Love" and "You Started Something," both Robin and Ralnger tunes from "Moon Over Miami."

Both are excellent tunes with a smooth and definitely danceable tempo and easy to listen to qualities. Kemp followers will be delighted to hear again his old style of staccato brass, sub-tone clarinets and swirling sax effects, expertly arranged by Spud Murphy.

Art's vocal work on the first-named tune has fair appeal; The Smoothies—Babs, Charlie and Little—were in Class A-1 when they sang with Kemp and still are when they interpret "You Started Something" under the Jarrett baton.

Nietzsche Leads Off

"NIETZSCHE," by Crane Brinton, is the initial volume in a new series announced by the Harvard University Press, to be called "Makers of Modern Europe." To quote Donald C. McKay, who in association with Dumas Malone will edit the set, "it proposes . . . to present the lives of men for whom there is no biography, or no adequate biography in English. At the same time these biographies will deal with men who left a significant impression on their age, men who may properly be considered as 'Makers of Modern Europe'."

Praiseworthy project as this is admitted to be, it must be also admitted that this first book is a not too auspicious beginning. This age is, regrettably, leaving too "significant an impression" on Mr. Brinton, for he is so torn between the conflicting necessities of hating Nietzsche as a Nazi, and of proving that in sober fact the Nazis are tailoring Nietzsche to suit their needs, that his reader is as puzzled on closing the book as though he had been reading the supermaster's own pages.

INCOMPLETE

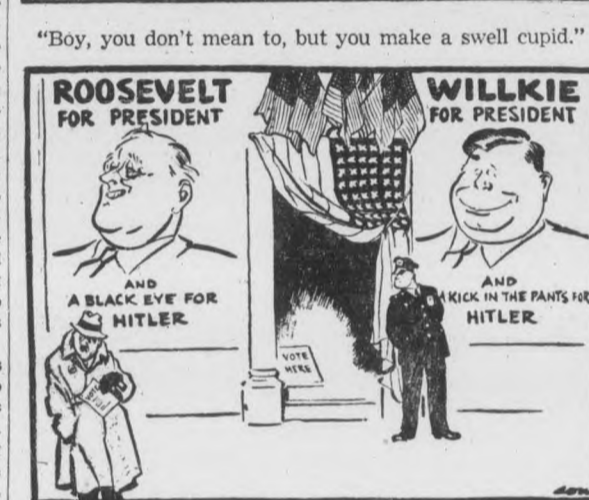
One cannot help wishing that Crane Brinton had added a more detailed account of Nietzsche's insanity. He seems to feel that terming his disease "paranoia," and noting that it was indubitably of syphilitic origin, sums up the relevant data. But it is certainly desirable to know when symptoms began first to display themselves, and in what form; in this way only can we judge to what extent his writings are products of an unsound mind.

When, one wonders, did Nietzsche's delusions of grandeur begin to manifest themselves outside of his books? And as for Dr. Brinton's statement that Cosima Wagner's part in Nietzsche's revery-life was a large one—one feels that to leave such a statement without exposition is to leave a most fruitful field of investigation unexplored.

This said, however, there is no other reason that the book should not be recommended. The biographical section contains little not to be found in an encyclopedia. (Readers should note that the Britannica article is by Dr. Oscar Levy, a "Nietzsche idolater," consequently, they will do themselves a favor and save considerable time by going to the Americana.) But Mr. Brinton's chapters headed "Nietzsche in Himself," an account of the ejaculatory paranoiac's most discussed theories and "Nietzsche and the Nazis," surprisingly enough the almost and most scholarly section in the book, will be welcomed by readers as required information.

And Mr. Brinton does well in reminding his audience that Nietzsche has a more or less important niche as critic, wit and poet . . . a man who can make epigrams in German is no minor literary craftsman.

Low, King of Cartoonists, Illumines War Drama



"Democracy is just a big fake!"

THE GREATEST, wittiest, brainiest, profoundest and deadliest of the world's political cartoonists—that's what David Low has been called times without number in the 39 years since, as a lad of 11, he got his first job as an artist on a small New Zealand newspaper. Any who think such encomiums are extravagant, should buy and study "Low on the War," an oversize album containing nearly 150 cartoons selected from those he has drawn in the past two years for British and American papers. They range in time and subject matter from the prewar Russo-Nazi pact to the fairly recent escape of Rudolf Hess from "the Nazi lunatic asylum."

The copy for this book was flown over the Atlantic by Clipper. But speedy delivery is nothing new for Low since he is the first cartoonist ever to have had a regular contract for transmission of his drawings by transoceanic cable or radio.

CAN'T SCARE HIM Of the cartoons here reproduced, the one showing the British Tommy, with thumbs up, looking squarely in the eye of the thumbs-down Nazi death's head, was published on May 23, 1940, after the decision to evacuate Paris and while the B.E.F. was falling back towards Dunkirk.

The drawing showing Japan doing an Indo-China war dance was published a year ago—on September 26—and thus is a tribute to the presence and enduring qualities of Low's work.

HITLER A WHINING SISSY Commenting on the essential weakness of Hitler's physiognomy, Low in an article contributed recently to the New York Times Magazine said, "I shall always remember Hitler not as the majestic, monstrous myth of the propaganda build-up, but as the sissy who whined to the British foreign office about his dignity when I ran him for a while as a comic strip."

Mr. Low also ran afoul of Mussolini. And incidentally he re-

In the New Books

THE STORY of Lord Beaverbrook's first meeting with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, over 30 years ago, is breezily told by Rene Kraus (in "The Men Around Churchill"—a gallery of untouched portraits, warts and all, of England's leaders). Twenty-one days after Beaverbrook's arrival in England from Canada—he was plain Max Aitken then—he was elected a member of Parliament, as a Tory, in a general election in which the Tories lost more than 100 seats, and gained but one: Ashton-under-Lyne, the victor being the young Canadian who had never been heard of in the constituency 21 days before. And the seat had long been held by a Liberal who was a popular local man. Max Aitken had achieved the seemingly impossible!

WELL, TO GET ON with the story: "Barely had the votes been counted when a triumphant young Liberal cabinet minister came to Ashton-under-Lyne from neighboring Manchester to congratulate the only man who had won for the Conservatives," relates Mr. Kraus. "Noted for his old-fashioned chivalry, the Liberal minister said with all the mature dignity of his 36 years: 'I am so glad to see a new star in our skies!'"

Aitken was confused. "Who was that fellow?" he asked, surprised, when the well-wisher, always in a hurry, had left after uttering his polite congratulations.

"Winston Churchill!" he was told.

"SO BEGAN a remarkable association which has had its ups and downs," adds Mr. Kraus. "For 30 years there was little love lost between Churchill and Beaverbrook, although each man showed some sort of predilection for the other's singular personality. But at the summit of his career, Churchill gave Beaverbrook one of the most responsible jobs, and certainly the most difficult (Minister of Aircraft Production) in his war cabinet. Churchill has many powerful and determined men around him, but only one to whom he attributes a share of his own quality—genius. That man in Beaverbrook."

WHEN Edgar Mowrer, former American correspondent in Berlin, was told to leave Germany in 1933, shortly after the publication of his book, "Germany Puts the Clock Back," he asked on what grounds he was being expelled, relates Virginia Cowles (in her war memoirs, "Looking for Trouble"). The Foreign Office official replied bluntly:

"The Führer didn't like your book."

"To which Edgar is said to have replied," says Miss Cowles: "Oh, that's all right. Tell him I didn't like his either."

"AS PUBLISHERS who for many years have had to deal with authors, printers and critics, it might be thought that we were immune to shock and surprise," says a writer in "The Pleasures of Publishing"—organ of Columbia University Press. "Not so. With an apologetic nod to our medical and scientific friends, we admit that we can't quite get over the following advertisement which appeared recently in The Collecting Net:

"HUMAN SKULLS. For several years it has been increasingly difficult to obtain good skeletal material. Just recently, however (through a fortunate connection with a collector in India), we purchased a lot of nearly 150 skulls most of which were of unusually fine quality. These are now offered at prices of from \$14 to \$35 depending upon the completeness of the dentition and general perfection of the skull. We will gladly send teachers several for inspection with return privileges."

"IF YOU FIND US in a corner brooding, we're merely thinking of that unnamed and unsung 'collector' in India," adds the writer. "We picture him crawling through the jungle in search of another batch of skulls while hundreds of American doctors sit in their dimly-lighted laboratories trying to decide whether to keep the skull with the high forehead or the one with the jaw like Mussolini."

NECESSITY BEING the mother of invention, a novel way of communication with the North Sea fishing fleet, when at sea—without being prohibited—was invented. The message from shore

was written on a plank and carried out to the fishermen by the R.A.F., then dropped to the boat or as near it as makes little or no difference. The plank also bore the legend: Urgent. Return to the nearest port fishery officer.

"OCCASIONALLY these were used for sending chatty and informal greetings to the fishermen," relates Leo Walmsley (in "Fishermen at War"—a first-hand and first-rate account of the war work of these little-seen heroes), "and early in the season a pilot of one machine nearing the end of his patrol, scribbled on the board:

"Every time we eat a kipper, we think of thee, dear skipper. Love from the R.A.F."

"And dropped this near the drifter that happened to be on the shoreward flank of the fleet.

"IT WAS the skipper's first experience of this method of communication, and he read the message first with surprise and then with suspicion. He could not believe the pilot of the British machine had dropped it just for fun. It must be an important message in a secret code. 'Urgent. Return at once to the nearest port fishery officer' left him in no doubt as to what he should do. He hauled his nets and returned to port.

"I was not told," adds Mr. Walmsley, "whether the skipper ever met the pilot poet of this incident. Possibly it would have been an angry interview but as likely the skipper himself would have seen the funny side and been quick to forgive."

LEO WALMSLEY—a well-known English novelist—was invited to go out on a minesweeper on active duty in the North Sea. Here is how the invitation was conveyed to him by a sub-lieutenant:

"The staff captain wants to know whether you'd like to go and if so will you please sign the blood sheet. That's to absolve the Admiralty of all responsibility in case anything happens. Not that anything's likely to, bar catching pneumonia. The wind keeps moderate but it's colder than ever."

Mr. Walmsley signed on the dotted line.

AT THE END of what was then called Lindsey Row (now a part of Cheyne Walk), Chelsea—shades of Carlyle, Rossetti Whistler and George Eliot—there was an old inn with the engaging name of the Aquatic Stores. Next door to the inn was a tumble-down house with green palings, and to the house came, one evening, an eccentric old gentleman who demanded lodging, relates James Laver (in his "Life of Whistler"). On being asked his name, he asked the landlady's name in return. She replied "Booth," and her visitor remarked that Booth was as good a name as another and that he proposed to adopt it.

HE BECAME known as "Admiral Booth," for no particular reason, and spent many hours at that place, gazing up the River Thames toward the west. He had a passion for sunsets, especially when in the autumn they grew red and flamboyant. Perhaps his use of a telescope earned him his naval title, but his neighbors seem never to have pierced the mystery of his identity as long as he stayed there. In December, 1851, he was taken ill in the house with the green palings, and on the 19th, he died. The connoisseur of sunsets was J. M. W. Turner, whose every painting today is worth a small fortune.

FOOL ROBS FOOL—From Chinese Fairy Tales and Folk Tales," by Wolfram Eberhard:

A poor foolish man by chance became possessed of \$100. He hunted everywhere in his house for a place to conceal the money, but could find nothing suitable. For a long time he was puzzled, but at last he decided that the wall offered the only possible hiding place. He was afraid that even that was unsafe, because someone might see traces of it, but at last he had a brain wave: He stuck up a notice on the wall at the place where the money was hidden:

"There is no money buried here," he said, "passers-by needn't bother to break it open."

"JOHNNY," said a Puritan mother, "is it possible you are playing with your soldiers on the Sabbath?"

"It's all right, mother. It's the Salvation Army."

Library Leaders

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Science Raises First Germless Monkey

By DR. FRANK THONE

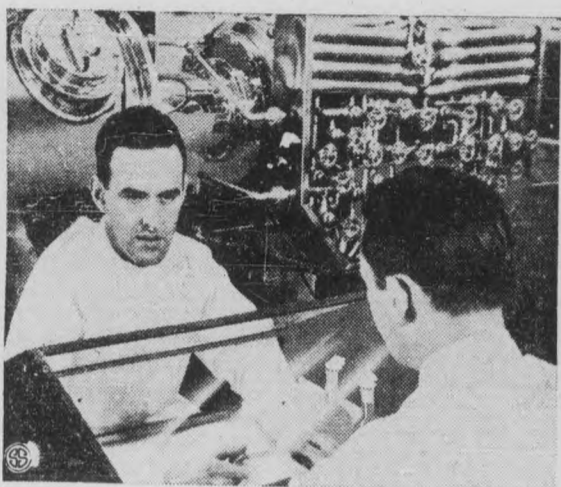
A BABY MONKEY, not yet six weeks old, roams wobbly-legged in a rather small cage in the bacteriology laboratory at the University of Notre Dame, peeping through a round window at one end with big, wondering eyes.

In her way, this infant simian is the most remarkable little monkey in the world. There is not, and never has been, a germ of any sort in her active little body. Germ free she came into the world and, thanks to most elaborate scientific precautions, germ free she remains.

Scientists will watch her career with keenest interest. Normally all animals, from worms to whales, live and die with their insides swarming with bacteria and other one-celled plant and animal life. That goes for the human animal, too. We seldom stop to think of it (as well, perhaps, that we don't), but every one of us is a perambulating combination zoo and botanic garden. So normal is it for animals to be inhabited by germs (usually harmless varieties) that it has been contended that these micro-populations are necessary—that we cannot live without them.

Professor James A. Reyniers, director of the bacteriology laboratories at Notre Dame was not so sure about that. Being of an intensely inventive turn of mind, he built some elaborate mechanisms wherein it was possible to bring animals into the world untainted by any germ, and keep them germ free as long as he liked.

He started out modestly with small animals, down near the lower end of evolution's ladder: mice, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, chickens. Long, patient experimentation proved that germ-free life was possible to animals. Through years of practice, his technique was made as nearly unerring as is humanly possible.



Professor Reyniers and assistant prepare for operation to produce germ-free laboratory animals. Some of the complex apparatus needed is in background.

Finally he was ready to try his method on a larger and more difficult animal, zoologically much closer to the human stock. Most convenient and easiest to obtain, of all the monkey tribe, is the rhesus monkey, familiar to everyone as the hand-organ virtuoso's constant companion. Rhesus monkeys are imported in large numbers from India, for research purposes. So Professor Reyniers bought a number of monkeys of this species.

CAESARIAN OPERATION PERFORMED

He selected a young female, pregnant with her first offspring. After elaborate skin cleansing and sterilization, he performed a caesarian operation—duplicate in miniature of the procedure in thousands of difficult human childbirth cases.

There was one decided difference, however. The operation was not performed in a typical hospital theatre, but in a sterile closed chamber, so arranged that

the scientists themselves were outside it, reaching in to do their work with their arms encased in long rubber gloves.

Babies of all mammalian species are normally free from germs during their entire prenatal existence within the womb. They get their first germs with their first milk, with their first breath. Delivered by caesarian operation and kept in a closed chamber, with germ-free food, germ-free water and germ-free air, they should remain germ-free themselves so long as the seal against the outer world remains unbroken.

That is what Professor Reyniers did for his guinea pigs and other small animals, and that is what he has done for the little germ-free monkey. All supplies are sterilized and introduced through germ-excluding air locks. Air is filtered free of all micro life. When the little monkey is to be weighed or fed, hands are thrust into the long gloves gasketed into the sides of the solid-sided



"Yehudi II," germ-free baby monkey, receives bottle from gloved hand thrust into her sterile cage.

cylinder that is her rearing cage. This is the nearest she comes to contact with the outside world.

The mother monkey, incidentally, recovered nicely from her operation and has been restored to the laboratory's monkey colony. Professor Reynier hopes that she will eventually provide him with another germ-free infant.

The little monkey, meanwhile, has become quite a favorite with the laboratory staff. They have named her "Yehudi II," quite disregarding her sex.

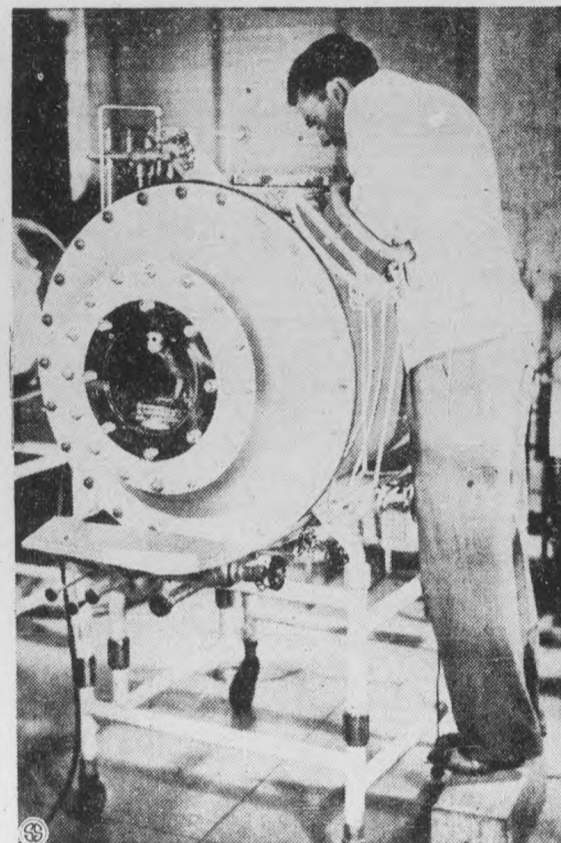
Little Yehudi II receives a diet very similar to that given to human babies. Her formula consists of canned milk, water and dextro-maltose every two hours.

This is supplemented with Pabulum once daily, and the necessary vitamins. Her daily gain in weight ranges between a fifth and a quarter of an ounce.

"At present," Professor Reyniers reports, "she is fast becoming a laboratory worry, since her curiosity is so acute that she gets into all sorts of unpredictable adventures. We have found it necessary to hide all feeding equipment, and since the space in the cage is rather limited, I am wondering how long we can keep her out of mischief."

WON'T EAT HER SPINACH

"She roams wobbly-legged all over the cage, and several days ago she got herself tangled in



Attendant works from outside cylindrical rearing cage.

one of the gloves and nearly smothered. At present her favorite perch is on the balance, which gives her a gentle up-and-down ride. She has already cut her biting teeth and exhibits dislikes for certain foods, such as spinach."

Professor Reyniers also states his reasons for undertaking to raise a germ-free monkey: "The first reason for this experiment with the monkey is its resemblance to the human. Since our studies are concerned with

the relationship of bacterial flora to the development of animals, and since we have perfected our techniques and experiments on rats, mice, rabbits, guinea pigs and chickens, the monkey is the logical next step. Since there is very little literature on monkeys, we want to raise this monkey for experience and records for future use in the laboratories.

"We also expect to extend our experiments to the dog, as a representative carnivorous animal."

Sensitive Gravity Meter Aids Oil Prospecting

TWO PHYSICISTS have developed an improved type of gravity meter which has speed, accuracy and convenience not previously possessed by other instruments of a similar type that have been used in oil exploration in the past few years. The inventors are Drs. Arnold Romberg and Lucien La Coste.

A small weight dangling from a coil spring in the meter is to scientific oil discovery all that the old "witching stick" was believed to be in revealing hidden gold. When the meter is operated over a salt dome, the weight will be deflected upward to tell the operators there is "liquid gold" below. The upward deflection occurs because the dome is less dense than the surrounding formations and hence has less gravitational pull. Presence of the dome does not always mean that oil will be found, but it is one of the best indications known to modern science.

ACCURATE

The meter's built-in spring balance is capable of weighing bodies as small as one one-hundred-millionth of a pound. Regular scales are incapable of registering the difference in weight of a body when carried from sea level to a great elevation, but this new meter will register the change in weight of the same body when raised only two inches.

Unlike other equipment used for the same purpose, the gravity meter is very small and can easily be handled by two men. Being only 14 inches in width, 16 inches in length and 18 inches in height, and with a weight of but 70 pounds, the box can be conveniently strapped down on the back seat of a two-door sedan to be carried from one place to another. This eliminates having to mount the meter on rubber in the back of a specially-built panel truck as has to be done for other gravity meters.

A surveying crew of six men precedes the meter, measuring the variation in elevation and driving stakes every half mile. This record of elevation is necessary because the delicate mechanism of the machine is so sensitive that it will register the difference in gravitational pull if moved 80

feet either north or south of the equator, or if moved two inches away from the centre of the earth.

As the unit arrives at the station ready for action, the two operators unstrap the box and place the meter on a tripod which stands with its legs in three holes bored in the middle of the car floor. One of the men gazes into the interior of the meter through a powerful microscope projecting at a 45 degree angle while the other operator carefully records notes. Through the glass the operator can see the small weight dangling from the coil spring. As he continues his observations, he makes note of the phenomenon as the weight is attracted downward or upward by different elements in the earth according to their density.

SLIGHTEST CHANGE NOTED

The readings, taken every half mile over an area of at least 50 miles, are charted graphically so that the slightest change in gravitational pull can be detected instantly. This may appear to be a long process, but the skilled operator can take an observation in less than two minutes and then move on to his next station. Unlike the seismograph, the gravity meter does not measure the vibrations of the earth; consequently no dynamite charges are used for finding the salt domes. With other oil exploration equipment, readings at the same station have to be made several times before an accurate one can be recorded, but only one trip is claimed to be necessary with this new machine.

Building the gravity meter was not easy for the two scientists. First, the meter had to be constructed so that it would function efficiently under any barometric pressure. To test it, the inventors had dug through the floor of the workshop in the basement of Dr. Romberg's home an eight-foot cylindrical sealed cellar. Then one of the men would take the machine down into the cellar to make the necessary adjustments, while the other pumped in enough air to create the desired pressure. This experiment had to be repeated over and over again.

Second, the scientists realized that an even temperature had to be maintained inside the meter if

Alaskan Natives Talk With Wig-wag Code



This is the word "Sunax," Aleutian for "boat," as spelled out in the wig-wag code used by the Aleutian natives.

IF GUARDIANS of the Alaskan coast encounter mysterious wig-wag signaling in the Aleutian Island region of Alaska, they will not leap in too hastily to foil a foreign plot. It may be just a couple of Aleut natives talking their own brand of arm-waving sign language.

Aleuts have used this semaphore code for long-distance communication since about 1900, when Afenogen Ermeloff, an Aleut native of Umanak, Alaska, invented it, says Jay Ellis Ransom, who has been scientifically studying the code.

A relative of the inventor, Ar-

delion Ermeloff, has posed for a photographic record of the code arm positions.

IMITATE LETTERS

Using their wig-wag code, Aleuts talk from opposite ends of a village, or across a channel when storms or distance prevent voices from carrying, says Mr. Ransom. The arm movements are not like those of the American semaphore system, designed for speed. Instead, he explains, the Aleut method is to imitate letters of the Aleut written language by the arms, so far as possible. Over a century ago,

Aleuts were taught to write their language in adapted Russian letters.

It is probable, says Mr. Ransom, that the idea for the Aleut semaphore code came from seeing U.S. coastguard semaphore signaling between ships and shore. Since the Aleuts had a written language and could well use a long-distance conversation system, the combination of circumstances favored inventing of a system, and made it popular. At night, nowadays, progressive young Aleuts talk wig-wag with flashlights, using the Morse code and talking in English.

Hermit Crabs Can Overcome Shyness

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

HERMIT CRABS, taken from the muddy beach to the unaccustomed cleanliness of a laboratory dish, have been taught to overcome their timid tendency to retire precipitately into their shells when disturbed.

The patient psychologist who undertook to "decondition" the little hermit crab into less bashful or reticent ways is Dr. Harold Kenneth Fink, of the California Institute of Technology.

He found his hermit crabs crawling in numbers over the mud and sand at low tide. Each of the little creatures he captured was isolated in a finger bowl freshly filled with sea water each evening.

Watching the hermit crabs, Dr. Fink found that they differ in temperament. Some are lively and aggressive—they are slow to close up in their shells and quick to come out again. Others are timid and passive—they are quick to withdraw and slow to emerge. The smaller animals were usually the most aggressive. The big ones are nearly always timid.

Each day, each of the 30 animals used in Dr. Fink's experiment was taken from his private finger bowl and put in a tiny laboratory dish, known to scientists as a stender dish, for training. There he was more sensitive to disturbances, perhaps, Dr. Fink suggests, because of a "jailed-in" feeling in the small enclosure.

The disturbance did no harm to the hermit crab. It was produced by tapping on the glass cover of the dish with the soft rubber bulb on the end of a medicine dropper. The hermit crab then scuttled into his shell. In a few moments he would come out again and again would come a smart rap on the cover with another withdrawal on the part of the animal. But after about 10 trials, the hermit crab no longer bothers to hide in his shell.

If this performance were exactly the same every day, you might think the crab merely tired of the job of working himself in and out of his shell. But on the second day the average number of withdrawals was less than six. By the 13th day, most of the

Make New Plastic

COTTONSEED HULLS, formerly worthless, are the raw material for a new plastic industry which is being developed as a result of research.

While commercially it will have to compete with plastics manufactured from other types of raw materials, it has many competitive advantages that will be hard for the others to overcome. It opens up another use for cottonseed which may be the main product of the cotton plant and the fibre the by-product.

ELASTICITY

Among other things, this plastic has a particularly high degree of elasticity. So much superior has it been found in this respect that it is getting an extensive use in cotton sheaves heretofore manufactured from wood. Southern spinning mills are already using 350,000 of these sheaves, creating a fine new market at the start. It has been found economical in the molding of radio cabinets, fountain pens, steering wheels, wall-board, etc.

Another advantage offered by cottonseed hulls as a raw material for plastics is their cheapness and the quantity and ease with which they can be assembled. At the oil mills where they have been separated from the cottonseed meats they are already in a movable, workable shape.

Heretofore these hulls have been practically worthless and haven't had even a nuisance value. They get in the way at oil mills. Research shows that cottonseed hull bran is rich in pectosan from which a rare sugar, xylose, is made. Mr. Leahy believes that xylose may be carried a step further to get furfural. Furfural is a solvent used in the refining of lubricating oils.

animals would stay out all the time.

If you would like to observe the hermit crab in his home, you can persuade him to adopt a glass house, Dr. Fink says. You can get glass twisted tubing in various diameters. Take the hermit crab gently from his shell and don't let him get back into it. He will back up to the tubing and "try it on." If it isn't comfortable, he will stay. If it isn't, he will make a mad dash to another "shell" and go back and forth until he finds a suitable apartment.

Acids Endanger Tooth Material

CONTRARY TO a widespread belief, candy and sugar do not directly decalcify and thus cause decay of the teeth, but pickles and certain salad dressings may do so, according to recent findings. That does not mean that sugars and starches are harmless, however, for they contribute to tooth decay by pro-

ducing lactic acid in the mouth, through fermentation, while various acid solutions act directly as solvents.

Although other factors are also involved in tooth decay, such as digestion, assimilation, infections, heredity, and endocrine influences, these experiments suggest that certain commonly-used acid foods may play an important role, and they emphasize the necessity of proper oral hygiene in order to reduce the exposure of the enamel to substances of high solvent action.

Third, the inventors faced the puzzle of getting rid of the magnetic effect. Each piece of metal used in construction would have to be demagnetized, they decided. Scores of parts are used in the meter, but they have been so compactly fitted together that the sturdy little machine can withstand considerable hard jolts and bumps.

DETERMINE EFFECT

The purpose of the experiments conducted by investigators was to determine the relative solvent action, on the teeth, of solutions of various substances. They did this in a practical manner by subjecting small pieces of noncarious teeth to different solutions, which were allowed to flow slowly about the pieces of tooth, and they believe that theirs is the first attempt to evaluate the relative

solvent power of various substances quantitatively.

The substances used included acids, alkalis, salts, waters and carbohydrates. The acids—citric, phosphoric, lactic, acetic, benzoic, tartaric, oxalic and carbonic, in the order named—were found to have the highest solvent action, with citric acid dissolving 78.8 per cent of the tooth in five days. The alkalis showed no significant solvent action on the tooth material, nor did tap water or distilled water, although the latter dissolved more of the tooth substance than did plain tap water. The sugars preserved with thymol (1:1,000) showed practically no solvent action, while those without the thymol preservative produced some fungus and bacterial growth, with resulting increase in solvent power. Common salt solution without thymol showed greater solvent action than most sugars with or without thymol, but with thymol its solvent ability was greatly reduced.

Fruit Dumplings Please Fall Appetites

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
AS FALL COMES 'round dumplings find favor as a side dish.

Potato Dumplings

(Six servings with bouillon)
One cup mashed potatoes, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter, melted, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1 tablespoon grated cheese, 3 tablespoons milk, ½ cup stale breadcrumbs, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Combine potatoes, seasonings, butter, egg and cheese. Add milk to break crumbs to make a paste and stir into potato mixture. Add chopped parsley. Shape mixture in 18 small dumplings about ¾

inch diameter. Boil one quart of water and one teaspoon of salt in a one and a half quart saucepan.

Drop dumplings in the boiling salted water, cover with a close-fitting lid. Boil gently for five minutes. Serve three small dumplings in each cup of bouillon. Larger dumplings, cooked for 15 minutes, may be served with meat.

Fruit Dumplings

(Five servings)

Sauce—One and a half cups liquid (fruit juice and water), ½ cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Place all ingredients for the sauce in a one and a half quart top of stove heat-resistant glass

saucepan and boil gently for three minutes.

Dough—One cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup milk, ½ cup drained canned fruit.

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in the butter. Add the milk and fruit, stirring quickly to make a stiff dough. Drop by spoonfuls into the boiling sauce.

Cover tightly and boil gently for 15 minutes without removing the cover. Through the transparent glass saucepan with glass cover the progress of the cooking can be easily observed. Serve dumplings immediately in the same dish. Grand eating.



Fruit dumplings have delicious flavor.

Pie Desserts for Chilly Days



Gingerbread pie with a meringue topping.

NOW the big eating season begins, with games, country hikes and plenty of sports activity is cooler weather to sharpen the appetite. It's pie time with a capital P. Pumpkin, of course, green apple and squash and also some other heavier novelties for those autumn dinners.

Gingerbread Meringue Pie

(Makes 1 one-crust 9-inch pie)

Three tablespoons sugar, ¼ cup old-fashioned New Orleans molasses, ¼ cup white syrup, 3 tablespoons shortening, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, pinch salt, ½ cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon soda, 1½ cups flour, 1 egg, well beaten, recipe for pie crust.

Use large mixing bowl. Turn in sugar, molasses, white syrup, shortening, ginger and cinnamon. Mix these ingredients well. Add soda to boiling water and add. Sift in flour. Beat with egg beater. Last, beat in the well beaten egg.

Line pie plate with uncooked pastry. Fill with gingerbread mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm to straw test. Just before serving cover with meringue.

Meringue: Beat ½ cup powdered sugar into 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes.

Pumpkin Pie

(1 one-crust 9-inch pie)

One and one-half cups canned and mashed pumpkin (or cooked and mashed fresh pumpkin), 1½ cups sugar, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ground ginger, 1½ teaspoons ground nutmeg, pinch mace, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ cups milk, 3 eggs, well beaten.

Combine pumpkin, spices and sugar. Slowly add milk, then beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly and turn into pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in moderately slow oven (300 degrees F.) for about 1 hour. Serve with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

Fish and Sauce Combine in Savory Entree

FISH is an economy protein. Combine it with a nutritious and delicately flavored sauce and you have still more economy for the main protein dish.

Codfish Steaks With Piquant Sauce

(Serves 4 to 6)

Six fresh cod steaks, melted butter, salt and pepper.

Brush fresh codfish steaks with melted butter and sprinkle with pepper and salt. Broil on hot overproof platter under a low broiler flame (300 degrees F.) for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with piquant sauce.

Piquant Sauce

One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon flour, ¾ cup meat stock or water, ¼ cup rich milk or cream, 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons sherry or 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne pepper.

Saute onion and parsley in butter. Blend with flour. Add liquid and cook until thickened. Beat in the yolk of egg and add either sherry or lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper and pour over the broiled cod steaks.

For cold weather luncheons, fish chowder makes a perfectly balanced one-dish meal. Economical protein plus vegetables and milk for the growing child and the hungry adult at very low cost.

Fish Chowder

(Serves 4 to 6)

Quarter cup chopped salt pork, 1 medium-sized onion, 2 cups diced potatoes, 1½ cups water, 1 pound cod, haddock or other fish, 3 cups milk, scalded; salt and pepper.

Put the salt pork into a heavy kettle or saucepan and cook until light yellow. Add the onion, chopped or sliced, and brown lightly. Add the potatoes and water and boil for five minutes. Remove bones from the fish and cut into small pieces. Add to the potatoes and season with salt and pepper. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Add the hot milk and serve.

Egg Dishes Contain Plenty of Food Value

EGGS HAVE 100 per cent food value. They are an excellent source of essential protein. Therefore they are a "natural" for meatless meals.

Here are three main dish egg recipes. Have a green or yellow vegetable on the same menu, a raw greens salad, bread and butter and a simple dessert.

Breadcrumbs Cheese Souffle

(Serves 4 to 6)

One cup hot milk, 1 cup bread crumbs, ¾ cup grated cheese, 4 eggs, salt, pepper.

Pour hot milk over bread crumbs and add grated cheese. Beat yolks of eggs until light and combine with bread mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and season with salt and pepper. Turn into buttered baking dish, set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes or until firm. Serve at once.

Potato Omelet

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups mashed potatoes, 1

Brisket of Beef Easily Prepared



Braised short ribs of beef with fresh vegetables.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

BRISKET of beef is far down in the price range for meat nutrition. But intelligent cooking can place it high in family approval.

The plate contains the ends of ribs and sections of the breast-bone, sometimes divided into two parts—the "short ribs," for roasting, and the "whole plate," which is boned, rolled and can be purchased either fresh or corned.

Plate has plenty of good eating flavor, and of course, like all cuts of beef, is a rich source of complete protein and vitamins.

New England Boiled Dinner

Two pounds corned beef plate, 1 small head young cabbage, 6 small turnips, 6 small carrots, 6 small beets, potatoes.

Wipe meat and tie securely in shape. Place in kettle and cover with cold water. Bring slowly to boiling point, boil for a few minutes and remove film. Finish cooking at lower temperature.

When tender, remove plate from water and keep warm. Cook the vegetables in water the meat was cooked in. If too salty, add boiling water. Cook beets separately or use canned beets. This vegetable and meat liquid

makes an excellent soup if not too salty. To serve, place hot meat in center of large platter and arrange the vegetables attractively around it. The cabbage should be cut into eighths.

Stuffed and Braised Beef Plate
Four pounds fresh beef plate, 1 small onion, chopped fine, 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 green pepper, chopped fine, salt, pepper.

Wipe meat with damp cloth. Lay out flat in baking dish, spread with dressing made of bread crumbs, seasoning, onions and green pepper. Use enough dressing liquid to moisten. Roll and fasten with skewers. Place in hot oven (450 degrees F.) to brown for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.), add 4 cups boiling water, cover and cook for 3 hours, basting every half hour and turning two or three times to cook evenly on all sides.

Braised Short Ribs of Beef

Place short ribs of beef in a roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. Brown in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Add ½ cup boiling water and cover closely. Reduce temperature to slow (300 degrees F.) and cook slowly until tender, about 1½ hours.

Russian Beet Soup

(Six servings)

Two and a half cups fresh-cooked beets, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 3 cups water, 2 cups heavy sour cream, parsley.

Cut beets in julienne strips; place in a two-quart top of the stove casserole or glass saucepan. Add lemon juice and minced onion; then add the water and the heavy cream. Bring to a boil; remove from direct heat. Add a few sprigs of parsley and serve from the saucepan as a soup tureen. This is also a delicious summer soup when served and iced.

Banana Salad

(Serves four to six)

Three ripe bananas, ½ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup sliced pecans, lettuce. Peel bananas and slice in half lengthwise. Arrange on beds of crisp lettuce. Garnish with light mayonnaise. Sprinkle with sliced nuts.

DOROTHY Family Should Study DIX SAYS: Reasons for Quarrels

ONE OF THE most curious things in life is how little intelligence we use in solving our domestic problems. About other things we use our brains. If we are doctors, we try to diagnose the trouble and find a remedy for it. If we are lawyers, we study a case until we find a clue to the snarl in which our clients have got themselves and can show them a way to straighten it out.

If we have a shop, we bend all of our energies toward making ourselves popular with those with whom we must deal. But when it comes to dealing with our own families, we act like perfect morons, although our happiness, our comfort and even our prosperity depends upon getting along smoothly with those with whom we are brought in daily and hourly contact. We don't take the trouble to try to understand them and why they act the way they do. Still less do we attempt to find a way to cure them. We don't even bother to remove from our pathway the stumbling block over which we bark our shins every time we move. We just go on enduring Grandpa's cantankerousness and Aunt Lou's peculiarities and eating the things we don't like, and listening to the same squabbles, and being sore over it all without doing a thing about it, though the cure is right at our hands if only we had the sense to use it.

THE ACME OF STUPIDITY

And if that isn't the A-1 brand of stupidity, what is it? As an example of how little use we make of whatever grey matter bestowed upon us, take such a small thing as the morning paper which precipitates at least 200,000,000 daily breakfast table fights.

For father wants to read the headlines and the stock market; brother grabs at the sport page; sister snatches at the society column and little Johnny wails for the funnies, and by the time the paper has been torn into shreds a family that should be kind and loving and unselfish are ready to commit murder upon each other. Yet for the small sum of 5 cents or less spent on providing individual papers this source of domestic discord could be eliminated.

Then there is that potent cause of misery that has ruined the lives of so many men and women—living with some one who got on their nerves and rubbed their fur the wrong way and made them hate the day they were born. And all because there was a silly tradition that families should always live together, no matter how antagonistic they were, nor how much they disliked each other.

It is appalling to think of how many victims have been sacrificed to this idiotic theory who might have been saved if they had only had gumption enough to have put on their hats and

walked out of the house to some place where they would be freed from family friction.

OFTEN BRINGS PEACE

Yet let these people be separated and not only does peace descend upon the household, but they develop a deep affection for each other. And this is equally true of brothers and sisters whose appreciation of each other nearly always increases in the ratio of the distance they are parted.

And why should husbands and wives hurt each other and hurt themselves by continually quarreling when there is an absolutely certain preventive that they can use if they will? It is to walk high, wide and handsome around the topics that they know they disagree upon. Each knows what's the fighting word to the other and, if they had the sense that God promised a fishing worm, they wouldn't say it. It is a pitiful thing to know that we could save domesticity by the use of a little intelligence and that we don't use it. For what the unhappily married need is not divorce, but an efficiency expert.

Chess Notes

SOLUTION to last week's ending was 1-K-K7, followed by K-Q6 and P-K7.

Here is another interesting ending:

White—K at KB6, R at QR1, Ps at KN6, KB4 (4 pieces).

Black—K at K1, R at KR8, Ps at KN7, KB4 (4 pieces).

White to play and win. Solution next week.

Several readers expressed their enjoyment of the two fine games, played by the clever Yorkshire amateur, H. K. Campbell, which were printed in this column some time ago. Mr. Campbell has now sent two more of his games direct from England, together with his own annotations, and one is printed below. The opening used is the Ruy Lopez which usually gives a big advantage to White, but Campbell wins smartly with the Black pieces:

WHITE—
1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. B-N5
4. Q-K2
5. P-KR3
6. P-B3
7. O-O
8. B-Q1
9. P-Q4 (a)
10. N-N3 (b)
11. Q-R3
12. N-R1 ch.
13. QXR
14. Q-R5
15. P-R1
16. B-N5
17. BKN
18. QXB
19. B-R4
20. QXR ch. (e)
21. N-Q2
22. N-N3 (f)

(a) Inconsistent with the fourth move by White.

(b) Winning the exchange at tremendous cost.

(c) Not only preventing 16, P-QN4, but also Q-Q1, because of P-B3, P-QN4, and P-R5.

(d) The fact that Black is a rook down is of no consequence!

(e) If 20, Q-R5 Black would have played 20, RXP!

(f) Black announced Mate in four moves.

Ending will be given next week.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
American Card Authority

THE mark of the expert bridge player is his ability to depart from stereotyped formulas. To day's hand went the rounds of a large duplicate game, and was generally played by South at four hearts.

All but one of the declarers were set one trick. At first sight it looked as though they must go down. The opening lead forces out the ace of diamonds. Declarer takes two rounds of trumps, then leads a low club from dummy and wins with the jack. The king of diamonds is cashed and the six-spot is ruffed by dummy.

But the queen of diamonds does not drop. Declarer still has to lose one trick in each suit. It does not help to ruff two diamonds in dummy, because then declarer has to lose two trump tricks instead of one.

Only Albert H. Morehead, former editor of The Bridge World, found the way to make contract. The kind of play required is difficult for the routine player to detect. After killing the jack of diamonds with the ace, Morehead led a low trump to the king. Dummy led a low club for the

<p>♠ Q 10 7 6 5 ♥ AK 3 ♦ 9 4 ♣ 8 6</p>			
<p>♠ A 8 8 2 ♥ Q 4 ♦ Q 8 7 2 ♣ 7 5 2</p>	<p>W N E S Dealer</p>	<p>♠ K J 4 ♥ J 9 2 ♦ J 5 3 ♣ K 10 9 4</p>	
<p>Morehead ♠ 3 ♥ 10 8 7 6 5 ♦ AK 10 6 ♣ AJ 3</p>			
<p>Duplicate—None vul.</p>			
<p>South 1 N.T. 3 ♥</p>	<p>West Pass Pass Pass</p>	<p>North 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♥</p>	<p>East Pass Pass Pass</p>
<p>Opening—♦ 2. 26</p>			

winning finesse at once. Then South led the six of diamonds.

The point of this extraordinary play, based on the reading of the 4-3 split in diamonds from West's lead, is seen in the outcome. West took the queen of diamonds and led a club, forcing the ace. Then South cashed the king of diamonds, discarding dummy's last club. South's three clubs were ruffed out with the three of hearts. Dummy cashed the ace of hearts. The defenders won the queen of diamonds, jack of hearts, and one spade, but that was all.

Frozen Vegetables Prove Economical

EVEN on the busiest days you should serve vegetables in your family meals. If you haven't time to prepare fresh vegetables, try quick-frozen vegetables. Even though they may cost more, the fact that there is no waste often brings the actual cost down to budget levels.

Baked Spinach au Gratin

(Serves 4)

Fourteen ounces spinach, 1 cup boiling water, salted, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, ½ cup grated American cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 cup buttered bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons grated American cheese.

Drop frozen spinach into briskly boiling salted water. Bring again to a boil and boil 4 to 6 minutes, or until just tender, separating leaves with fork during cooking. Drain and chop. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add ½ cup cheese and seasonings and blend. Add spinach. Turn into greased shallow baking pan. Cover with mixture of buttered crumbs and 2 tablespoons cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

Broccoli with Buttered Crumbs

(Serves 4)

Thirteen ounces broccoli, 1 cup

bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon lemon juice.

Drop frozen broccoli into briskly boiling salted water, bring again to a boil, and boil 5 to 8 minutes, or until stalks are just tender. Drain and season with salt and pepper. Saute crumbs in butter until thickened, browned. Add lemon juice. Sprinkle over broccoli and serve at once.

Vegetable Casserole

(Serves 8 to 10)

One box (12 ounces) frozen peas and carrots, cooked; 1 box (13 ounces) frozen cauliflower, cooked; 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups grated American cheese, 6 small potatoes, halved and cooked, 1 cup bread crumbs.

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, stir until smooth. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add salt and 1 cup cheese, and stir until cheese is melted. Add vegetables and turn into buttered casserole. Top with mixture of crumbs and remaining ½ cup cheese. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

Yale Beets

(Six servings)

Two tablespoons flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons butter, 12 to 14 medium-sized beets.

Mix flour, sugar and salt together and place in a 1½-quart top of the stove casserole or saucepan. Add orange juice and butter and bring to boil over direct heat, stirring frequently. Add beets and continue heating for about 5 minutes.

Beaverbrook Ignores Red Tape, Gets Things Done

By PAUL MANNING

THE FIRST THING Max Aitken, Baron Beaverbrook of Beaverbrook, did when he was named British Minister of State without portfolio and put in charge of reorganizing the Ministry of Information was something most Information officials had long neglected. He talked, man to man, with members of the press.

Newsmen talked, too. They told him how many officials gave them the run-around, how their stories kept getting balled up in the red tape of censorship. They got a great deal off their chests.

Beaverbrook listened, and the next day several of the most vehement newsmen walked around in a daze because all day they had received telephone calls from hitherto unapproachable government officials who kept inquiring, "Where have you been keeping yourself, old man?" and wouldn't they please drop around for tea that afternoon?

BRINGS DIRECTNESS, SIMPLICITY TO TASKS

Beaverbrook came to the rescue quickly because, as publisher of two great London newspapers, the Daily Express and Evening Standard, he had himself encountered the effect of censorship before becoming a member of the government. He came to the rescue quickly, too, because he likes to dispose of problems like that.

For days the whole censorship and facility situation improved. Then Beaverbrook, Winston Churchill's trouble shooter, was suddenly elevated into the job of Minister of Supply. So the man who had upped England's war plane production during his recent tenure as Minister of Aircraft Production lost interest. His newest assignment, working with Harry Hopkins and other officials in Washington to speed the tempo of supplies from the U.S. threatens to take every ounce of effort and time.

Washington should find this Canadian-born, English-knighted, one-time utilities tycoon extremely interesting. In all England there are few men who are as direct in action. Unlike most bigwigs, for example, Beaverbrook keeps no regular hours. There has never been one office which could be labeled as Beaverbrook's. During all those days when he was needing the aircraft factories into giving more Spitfires and Whitleys and Hampdens and Blenheims, he was apt to show up one morning in the office allotted to him in the rambling Ministry of Aircraft Production building in central London and the next in the drafting room of a Midlands aircraft factory.

Beginning with that first morning, when he took over the reins of aircraft production, he brought directness and simplicity of operation into his facet of the British war effort.

He showed up at his new job with a small army of carpenters and put them to work tearing out vast numbers of partitions which formed offices for more than 50 umbrella-carrying executives who had been doing their paper work since September, 1939, in chaste, unhurried little cubicles—each room complete with a clean desk, a neat angular secretary and a pot for brewing the 4 p.m. cup of tea.

When the men finished giving the works to that vast floor of methodical chaos, the place was a replica of the city room in Beaverbrook's London Daily Express.

OTHER OFFICIALS COMPLAIN ABOUT HIS METHODS

The executives didn't like that, of course, but there was nothing they could do about it except maybe grouse during lunch hour and appear slightly bewildered when reports indicated that these and a few other simple changes had upped their own production.

The heads of two or three other government departments who were in competition with Beaverbrook for priority on materials and equipment also didn't like the dictatorial and aggressive methods of the man who had at 30



Hard-driving Lord Beaverbrook thinks nothing of working well-nigh around the clock, but when he gets a chance to relax he loves to lie in the sunshine to relieve his near-chronic asthma. He's pictured at his sun-soaking during a previous visit to Miami Beach.

become a multi-millionaire in private industry.

They complained bitterly, in fact, and the day Beaverbrook seized, without authority, a whole shipload of anti-aircraft guns assigned to another government chief and whisked them away in one afternoon to an aircraft factory which was badly under-gunned, they exploded.

They went to Winston Churchill and talked for 40 minutes about Beaverbrook, but they got what the boys around Times Square would call the brush-off.

That fact is one big reason why Beaverbrook does not have a vast number of influential friends in government life today. But he cares little.

London buzzed with rumors from time to time that Beaver-

brook at long last was being kicked upstairs—untrue, of course, because Churchill, 66 years of age and keeping to a daily routine of 16 and 17-hour days, needs a man like 63-year-old Beaverbrook to act as trouble-shooter in straightening out severe production difficulties which he himself has no time to do.

Socially, this man who was born plain William Maxwell Aitken, son of a Scottish minister, in Ontario, Canada, runs true to form. Blackout time is no excuse for him to stop conferences, and twice a week, occasionally more often, he telephones the numerous editors and sub-editors who run his two London dailies (the Express and Standard) and barks out the command that they're all to show up in 30 minutes at his

table in the blast-proof dining-room of the Savoy Hotel. Then, during the course of the meal, they discuss what's wrong and what's right with the papers.

WORKING DAY NEVER ENDS

No week-end with Beaverbrook in the English countryside is "quiet." He shouts. He gesticulates. He wears out secretaries when he begins to dictate, for it is never one letter but a constant stream of orders, queries, refusals, observations, sometimes curt notes to his editors to allot bonuses to reporters who have turned in some particularly good work he has observed in the columns of his newspapers.

A near-constant sufferer from asthma, he has become a sun addict to get relief. During sun



Beaverbrook (right) attends press conference with Lord Halifax (left) and Charles Peake, Halifax's advisor, during recent visit to Washington.

sessions on the grass which surrounds his swimming pool he does a large part of his verbal letter writing. It has been his habit, however, just before retiring at 2 a.m., to need a few last thoughts into the dictaphone that stands alongside his bed.

Dinner hour in the Beaverbrook country house is one experience a week-end guest won't forget quickly. The food is good, though not overly abundant, these days. When it is served, however, you get the impression you're eating at some blue-plate lunch counter. The waiters move in

so quickly a slow eater hasn't got a chance. The meal develops into a race among the diners, with Beaverbrook the sure winner.

Despite this speedy service, conversation is continued—at a highly stepped-up pace. Beaverbrook keeps it moving, and the questions he barks, in a tone similar to Churchill, gained perhaps from close association, are remarkably penetrating. Even his conversational chit-chat demonstrates that behind that domed, heavily-lined face there lies a shrewd, facile mind.

Price of Federal Union How Much Do You Know?

By ETHEL SEYMOUR

FEDERAL UNION was a proposal before the present war that the following democratic countries should agree to unite:

Population Minus Dependencies	Population Plus Dependencies
United States ————— 128,840ths	14,505ths
United Kingdom ————— 47,187	505,528
France ————— 41,910	112,358
Canada ————— 11,080	No dependencies
Netherlands ————— 8,557	75,135
Belgium ————— 8,331	21,898
Australia ————— 6,807	7,758
Sweden ————— 6,267	No dependencies
Switzerland ————— 4,174	No dependencies
Denmark ————— 3,736	3,779
Finland ————— 3,603	No dependencies
Ireland ————— 2,954	No dependencies
Norway ————— 2,894	2,895
Union of South Africa (white) 1,944	10,060
New Zealand ————— 1,555	1,559

These were to form a "Federal World Government."

The above table is from "Union Now," written in 1939 by Clarence Kerschman Streit (of German extraction, and said to be connected with the ultra-powerful Jewish New York bankers, Messrs. Kuhn, Loeb & Company), who for many years was League of Nations correspondent of the New York Times. He was in Paris when the constitution of the League of Nations was being framed, and present at the peace conference of 1919.

NO LONGER INDEPENDENT

Each of these 15 countries would, under federal union, become merely a state in the union, ceasing to be an independent country, forfeiting its sovereign power, and its dependencies.

By cutting up the British Empire, excluding India, the majority voting power becomes vested in the United States instead of in the British Empire.

The countries having a king may keep him as a figure-head, and may have a militia for local purposes, at least in the early days of federal union.

But all real control, all real power, will be vested in a committee selected by proportional representation, based upon the population of the various countries accepting federal union. This would give the United States the overwhelming proportion of

126 deputies and 10 senators, to the United Kingdom's 47 deputies and four senators. France, had she not accepted German domination, would have had 42

deputies and four senators. The proportion then dwindles from Canada, 11 deputies and two senators, downwards.

Federal union, which means the end of the British Empire styles itself "the union of the free." It proposes a written constitution, which must be accepted by all the countries joining the union. This constitution is drafted from that of the United States. All countries uniting will become merely states in a federal union governed—in reality—by the United States of America

deputies and four senators. The proportion then dwindles from Canada, 11 deputies and two senators, downwards.

UNION CITIZENS

There is to be a dual citizenship. We, for instance, shall be citizens of our country (Canada). But unless we take the oath of allegiance to the federal union, we shall have absolutely no voice regarding the manner of union control meted out to us, and to our country. We, and all the citizens and subjects of the other member countries, must first become union citizens, taking the oath, before being allowed to vote for our own deputies and senators, at federal union elections.

In "Union Now," Clarence Kerschman Streit says "The draft constitution is drawn entirely from the constitution of the American union."

This constitution contains nine articles: Article 1 deals with "The Rights of Man." Article 2 deals

with "The People of the Union." Paragraph 3 says that the countries shall be "self-governing states of the union." Article 3 seems to nullify this. Paragraph 4 says that "the non-self-governing territory of these countries shall be transferred to the union to govern."

This means taking territory away from the British Empire and increasing the majority voting power of the United States.

ABSOLUTE CONTROL

Article 3 deals with the rights of the union. It says in Paragraph 1: "The union shall have the right to make and execute all laws, for the rights of man, for the union, and for the countries as set forth in this constitution and levy and collect income and other taxes, duties, imposts and excises."

Where does self-government come in, Paragraph 2: "The union shall have the sole right to:

(b) "Deal with foreign governments. Raise, maintain and control land, sea and air forces. Make war and peace. Call for the militia to execute the laws of the union. Organize, arm, discipline and govern such part of the militia as the union may employ."

(c) "Regulate commerce among the member countries and in union territory and with foreign states."

(d) "Coin and issue money. Regulate the value thereof, and of foreign money. Fix the standard of weights and measures."

(e) "Own and operate the postal service. Own and operate or control all other interstate communication services."

(h) "Govern any district which the union may acquire for its seat of government, or for forts, magazines, arsenals, dockyards and other useful union plant."

Paragraph 3 says: "No country shall have the right to:

(e) "Enter without consent of the union into any pact or agreement with any other country, state or foreign power."

Article 4 deals with "legislative power," says, paragraph 1: "The legislative power of the union is vested in congress, which shall consist of a house of deputies and a senate."

Paragraph 2: "Congress shall meet once a year."

NOT QUESTIONED

Paragraph 3: "Members of congress shall not be questioned outside of their branch of it, for anything they said in it."

Paragraph 5: "The number of deputies from each country shall be determined according to population of every 1,000,000 inhabitants."

Paragraph 9: "Congress shall have power to declare war and make peace."

Article 5 deals with executive power. Paragraph 1 says: "The executive power of the union shall be vested in a board of five persons."

Paragraph 4: "The board shall be the commander-in-chief of all the armed forces of all the countries in the union; shall commission all officers of the union, appoint ambassadors, ministers, justices, make treaties, appoint justices of the supreme court and all union courts, and any other appointments required by law."

This board of five persons is to have complete control over the congress. It may convene congress, and dissolve it. It shall receive ambassadors and public ministers. It is to have control of all countries forming the federal union.

DANGEROUS

Federal union could be extremely dangerous should such complete control pass into the wrong hands. It could easily become centralization of the most dangerous kind, namely, centralized control of financial policy. The people of the member countries being unable to get the results they desire, would have no redress; they having been already divested of their navy, army and air forces. Permanent centralization paralyzes free will and destroys democracy.

Article 6 deals with judicial power. Paragraph 1 says: "The judicial power of the union is vested in a high court and such other courts as the union may from time to time establish. All union judges are appointed for life."

Paragraphs 2 and 3: "The judicial power is all-embracing." Article 8, paragraph 1: "The

DANDY HANDIES

IT'S HANDS UP time, if you know the answers, for here is a handy set of questions about the hands. Don't hand out any wrong ones.

1. What can an ambidextrous person do with his hands?
2. On what side of home plate does a left-handed batter stand?
3. In ballroom dancing, does the boy hold the girl's right or left hand with his right?
4. When is the term "hands" used as a unit of measure?
5. Complete this quotation and give its source: "Let not thy hand know what thy hand doeth."

LINES OF VERSE

First lines of poems can usually call to mind the title; last lines are more difficult to identify. Here are both. See if you can name the five poems and their authors.

6. Under a spreading chestnut

tree . . . Each burning deed and thought.

7. Hence vain deluding joys . . . These pleasures, Melancholy, give, and I with thee will choose to live.

8. Thou still unravished bride of quietness . . . Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

9. Oh to be in England . . . Far brighter than this gaudy melon-flower.

10. Once upon a midnight dreary . . . And my soul from out that shadow that lies floating on the floor shall be lifted—nevermore.

CONFUSING WORDS

Similar sounds are repeated so often in the words of our language that we often get them mixed, using one word where another belongs. Check your diction by giving the correct definition of the following words from the multiple choice clues.

11. Avocado. (a) flower, (b) city in New Mexico, (c) vegetable, (d) Mexican holiday.

12. Galley. (a) balcony of a theatre, (b) kitchen of a ship, (c) garbage receptacle, (d) narrow street, used by delivery trucks, etc.

13. Pekin. (a) fur-bearing animal, (b) city in China, (c) nut, (d) bird with a huge bill.

14. Neuropath. (a) winding road leading into a canyon, (b) foot doctor, (c) person who won't take sides on a question, (d) doctor specializing in the nervous system.

15. Seraph. (a) ancient Egyptian ruler, (b) shawl worn by Mexican men, (c) an angel, (d) type of ancient inscription.

SOME MENTAL ILLS

Here are the names of five mental ills. Can you define each in simpler language?

16. Amnesia.
17. Schizophrenia.
18. Claustrophobia.
19. Megalomania.
20. Pyromania.

(Answers on Page 7)

constitution and laws of the union shall be the law of the land, the judges in every country shall be bound thereby, anything in the laws of any country to the contrary notwithstanding."

In the first place, it is evident that federal union will not abolish war—as it is by the means of a huge army, navy and air force that the board of five intends to maintain its control of the amalgamated countries and also to dominate the countries outside the union—so soon as it is strong enough to do so.

Federal union promises liberty in one direction only—religion. Even Technocracy, which proposes to control the whole continent of North America, irrespective of the wishes of federal union, permits religious freedom. There are too many brands of religious faith in the United States for religious coercion to become possible.

There is a little paper-bound book published in 1939, purporting to emanate from England but in reality issued from New York City, written to arouse in England a desire for federal union. It is "The Case for Federal Union," by W. B. Curry,

headmaster of a co-educational school financed by an American capitalist, whose wife is known for her support of radical activities. She is a daughter of Mr. Whitney, U.S. financier.

Curry writes: "... we would soon forget our animosities under the stress of a common fear, and the brotherhood of man would be achieved." Would it? Does fear cause any real and lasting brotherhood?

CORRUPTION

Curry refers to "The never-ending audacity of elected persons." He quotes: "Power always corrupts, absolute power corrupts absolutely." Yet he urges us all to join a huge federation controlled by a board of five elected persons, having absolute power over all the federated countries.

The Great War was to make the world safe for democracy. Federal union seems intended to make the world safe for "sound" finance. Federal union is avowedly but the first step to world control.

It is quite obvious that a change will have to be made in the financial system. Otherwise all the democracies warring against totalitarianism and Fac-

ism will be in pawn to international finance, and their possessions ultimately become the property and themselves the slaves of a handful of international financiers.

The brotherhood of man may, undoubtedly, be attained by education—moral, mental and spiritual. Democracies must run themselves; their own countries; their own homes.

No country should expect to live by export trade. Each country should live by its own production.

Let democracy take stock of itself and revise its financial system, and provide its people with employment, and the means of a reasonable and comfortable living. This can be done through government issue of national credit.

A permanent committee, provided by the British Empire and the United States, meeting alternately at London and Washington, and enjoying equal powers, would doubtless be of sufficient commercial importance to insure a general world peace.

Federal union, as at present planned, is the death-blow of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The 'Mum Bug's on the Rampage



By J.K.N.

There are those who devote their entire leisure to bridge. There are others who spend their time poring over form charts or watching the ponies.

There are eccentrics whose whole interest revolves around old brass, china, antiques. There are men who live golf to such an extent the number of "golf widows" is legion.

There are any number of hobbies so absorbing they take their followers into a different world, making them a class apart, a different race.

But few can challenge the self-isolation of Greater Victoria's amateur chrysanthemum growers. Theirs is a metaphorical monastery devoted purely and simply to cultivation of that bloom. No drug addict is more definitely removed from the outside world 'Mums' are their life, their food, their drink.

While everyone is not interested in growing chrysanthemums, perhaps, there are mighty few people who don't like chrysanthemums. Result: a chrysanthemum grower is of interest to everyone; he produces beauty that all love, even if they high-hattedly tell you they don't know a thing about horticulture.

Moral: If you're interested in chrysanthemums, go talk to one of the growers, you'll have a wonderful time; if you're not interested, stay away from him, he'll talk about things you'll never understand. On second thought, talk to him, in any case, he may convert you. If he does, a splendid hobby will open before you, one which will never leave you a dull minute.

Definitely, then, chrysanthemum growers aren't bores, provided they stay away from the technical points when talking to outsiders. But they are enthusiasts—the thing is a disease. Don't, whatever else you may do, pride yourself on the fact you aren't interested in chrysanthemums, because the "bug" may get you at

any minute. You may not have the least bit concerned about horticulture all your life, you may boast you've never grown a thing—when, lo and behold, you suddenly find yourself growing chrysanthemums. "Mums," understand, aren't like any other kind of flower. Everyone can grow snapdragons and dahlias, sweet peas and roses, but chrysanthemums "get you" like nothing else.

Take "Bob," Balfour, 950 Heywood Avenue, for instance. He's a carpenter; five years ago he was interested only in building; gardening meant absolutely nothing to him. One day he talked to the late Horace Whiteoak. He was converted. He started growing chrysanthemums. Now he's helpless—he must grow chrysanthemums, he can't help himself.

His lot at the corner of Heywood and Pendergast is not large, but he has 400 varieties, nearly 100 tubs. He's still learning, he'll tell you—you're never through learning, he says.

"Don't let them get wet feet," is his chief item of advice to beginners.

Every night he visits his "mums." He almost talks to them. He knows each plant, they are old friends to him. He knows their peculiarities, their eccentricities, their points of charm. He loves each one as he would his children. All day Sunday he is busy—tying here, nipping there, fertilizing, watering, pruning, gloating. He watches the weather. If rain threatens, he covers his beloved flowers.

There is no other flower quite like the chrysanthemum to create enthusiasm. It has something no other has.

Last January a few enthusiasts got together and formed the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society, with M. O. Mayhew as president. They thought perhaps they would have 25 members, at most. Today there are 70, and they are planning their first show, at the Crystal Garden November 6, 7 and 8, in aid of

the bombed Ormond Street Hospital in London.

If once you succumb to the lure of the "mum," prepare to shut out everything else in your life. Make ready to give your entire garden over to chrysanthemums. There is no happy medium, unless you have two lots. There's no use trying to grow mums with onions and dahlias and strawberries, cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers. It simply can't be done. Chrysanthemums take your entire time—and space, or so it seems.

A few of the big growers who will show their wares in November include Jim Slater, Oregon Street; Johnny Craig, Blackwood Avenue; Sam Creed, Harrison and Pandora; Sam Barlow, Government Street; Harold England, Oak Bay; Charlie Wilson, Quadra Street; Thomas Chattell, Government Street.

And here let's pay a tribute to the amateur horticulturists of Greater Victoria—there's no jealousy among them, no one feels better than anyone else, it doesn't matter whether you have a landscaped estate or merely a backyard, with garbage cans and clotheslines, provided you love flowers and can grow them. In that event you're all equal.

Here's to the success of the 'mum show six weeks hence.

Cabbage Good

From the Small Holder and Home Gardening, London

In pre-war times British poultrymen used to feed maize meal or grass meal in the mash in order to maintain a good, deep yolk color.

If there is any tendency for the yolks to be pale the trouble can be rectified quite easily. There is nothing wrong with pale yolks, except their unattractive color, but it often pays to make good the deficiency.

It can be done by feeding cabbage to the birds. It does not matter how the cabbage is fed—

B.C. POULTRY BEING SHIPPED TO ARGENTINA

By CERES

Following closely on exports of Canadian R.O.P. (Record of Performance) poultry to South America, South Africa, the British West Indies and other countries, another contingent of 1941 hatch is being made ready for export from British Columbia to Buenos Aires, Argentina, the second shipment to that city in one year.

The shipment consists of six Rhode Island cockerels, 18 Rhode Island pullets, 12 White Leghorn pullets and two White Leghorn cockerels. As in former cases, the sales have been arranged through the livestock products division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, at cash prices, which also obtained in recent shipments, of \$25 per cockerel and \$15 per pullet each, plus all transportation costs, the total transaction amounting to nearly \$1,000.

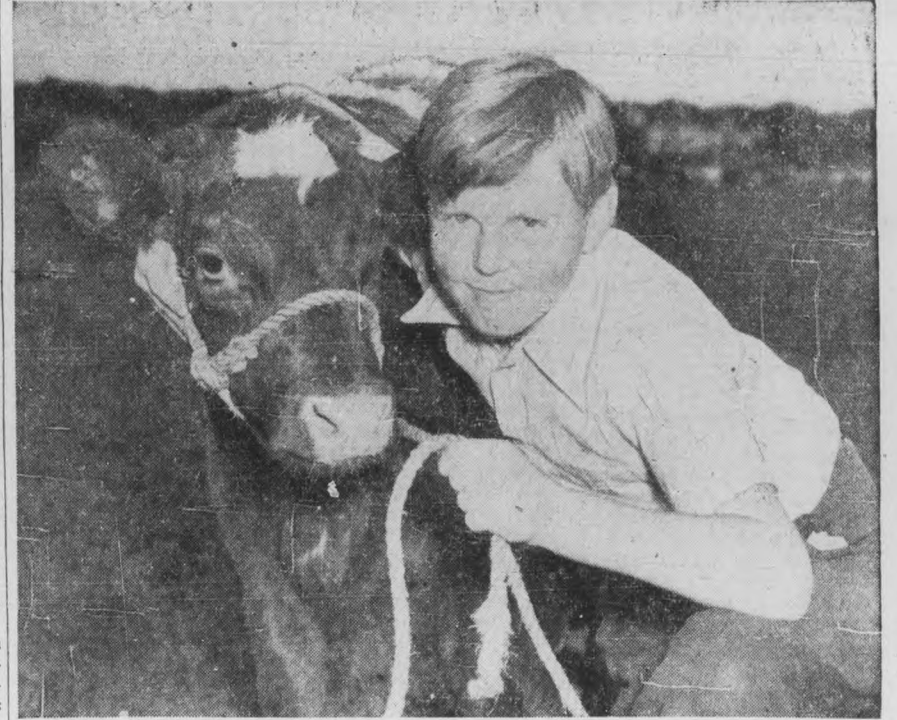
In every case the Canadian birds have given the utmost satisfaction, with the result that repeat orders throughout the years have been a natural sequence.

The following are a few of the recent sales and constitute only a part of Canada's important output of R.O.P. poultry: October, 1938, two single-comb White Leghorn cockerels and eight pullets, and two Rhode Island Red cockerels and eight pullets to the Department of Agriculture, British Guiana; December, 1939, two Rhode Island Red cockerels and 12 pullets, and two Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels and 12 pullets, and one single-comb White Leghorn cockerel and six pullets to the Director of Agriculture, Trinidad, B.W.I.; November, 1940, two Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels and eight pullets to the Orange Free State, Union of South Africa; and in July 1941, six Rhode Island Red cockerels and 24 pullets, and 12 single-comb White Leghorn pullets and two cockerels to Buenos Aires, South America, and one Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel and four pullets again to Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, Union of South Africa.

Ample drinking equipment filled with clean, fresh water for poultry is important. Preferably it should be of the open pan or open trough type, but should be protected so that the birds cannot get their feet into the drinking water.

In the mash or "fresh"—so long as it is not cooked first; that impairs its ability to give out coloring matter, and is very undesirable.

Island Youngsters Know Their Cattle



Roddy Turner of Royal Oak has grown up with cattle, he knows all about them, he loves them—they're his life. Here's freckle-faced Roddy with "Anna," a Shorthorn, much admired at the Willows exhibition last week.

Sunflower Seeds For Poultry

If you are growing the large Russian sunflower, remember that the ripe seeds make excellent poultry food. Even though you do not need the seed yourself, a poultry-keeping neighbor will be grateful for it. Harvest the seed as it becomes ready, or you will find that sparrows and other birds will take a big toll of it. If you can do anything to keep off birds, which in any case are a nuisance, do so.

The outer seeds in a sunflower ripen before those towards the centre of the disc. When you see that they are ripe, pull them off with your fingers, and drop them into a container, a basket or something of that kind. You can pick off quite large clusters, therefore the job doesn't take long.

After picking, remove the fluff and store the seed in dry bags.

If you have such a large area that you can't possibly hand-pick, wait until you have what you consider a good harvest. Then scythe, sickle or reap, convey the heads under cover as soon as you can, and dress the seeds at leisure.

GARDEN NOTES

By W. H. WARREN
City Parks Superintendent

JAPANESE ANEMONES must be very little known to the average gardeners, judging by their scarcity at flower shows. Blooming from early August until frost, they are one of the finest of elite garden perennials and are a very attractive cut flower. They like good drainage and revel in light soil. There are half a dozen varieties listed by local nurserymen. "Rosea Elegans" being one of the most vigorous and best.

FORGET-ME-NOTS should have been transplanted in July and August to make good-sized plants for bedding in September and October.

WALLFLOWERS should be transplanted into their permanent beds by October 15. If present growth is rank, pinch the tips to make side branches. Any "complete" garden fertilizer may be used to stimulate small plants and several treatments of a fungicidal spray plus the addition of Agrol spreader, one teaspoon to a gallon, is recommended to control mildew and leaf spot, if you are troubled with these complaints.

VEGETABLES

Recommendations by
GEORGE ATTWOOD

1. To obtain large-sized early onions for use late next spring, sow the variety White Rocco now and transplant to permanent position in the spring. It is perfectly hardy if left outdoors all winter.

2. Early cauliflower for next spring may be had by sowing now and carrying them over winter in a cold frame, giving them a cool treatment with lots of air in the winter.

3. Spring cabbage should be making nice plants for permanent planting next month. Sutton's Flower of Spring is one of

the best for this purpose and is seldom known to bolt to seed. Cabbage like to be planted firmly in well compacted soil, hence most gardens follow the practice of planting on the onion beds after the crop has been removed and the area lightly hoed to remove weeds.

4. Mature carrots should be dug and stored, before the fall rains come, to prevent them from splitting. Watering the garden will also cause splitting after they have reached maturity.

5. Spring sown onions should be matured ready for harvesting.

Lover of Lime

Choose a hardy variety of parsley, such as Crested Bouquet. In the frame place a 3-inch layer of rubble for drainage. On this form a 4-inch deep bed of good garden soil, mixing 4 ounces of freshly slaked lime with each barrowful. Parsley is a lime-lover.

Soak the seed for 24 hours. Scatter it thinly on firm soil surface, and cover with ½-inch sifted soil.

Water through rosed can, and close lights until seedlings appear.

Afterwards give the crop hardy treatment. On warm days ventilate generously. On windy days, tilt the lights to the leeward. In severe weather throw mats over the glass.

An extensive experiment with flax is being conducted in Manitoba. Around 400 acres have been sown to fibre flax in the Winnipeg district. A small part of the flax is to be retted in Manitoba and an equal portion shipped to Ottawa for retting. A comparison will be made later on of the fibre produced under the two conditions.

British 'Land Girls' Reap Harvest of Praise

If Great Britain's prospects of a record harvest are fulfilled, she will owe it in a very large measure to her army of Land Girls.

On the land, as in other branches of vital war work, women have proved their worth and their ability to do things which heretofore were considered men's jobs—riding tractors, plowing, tilling, and sowing fields—besides tending livestock, dairy farming and market gardening.

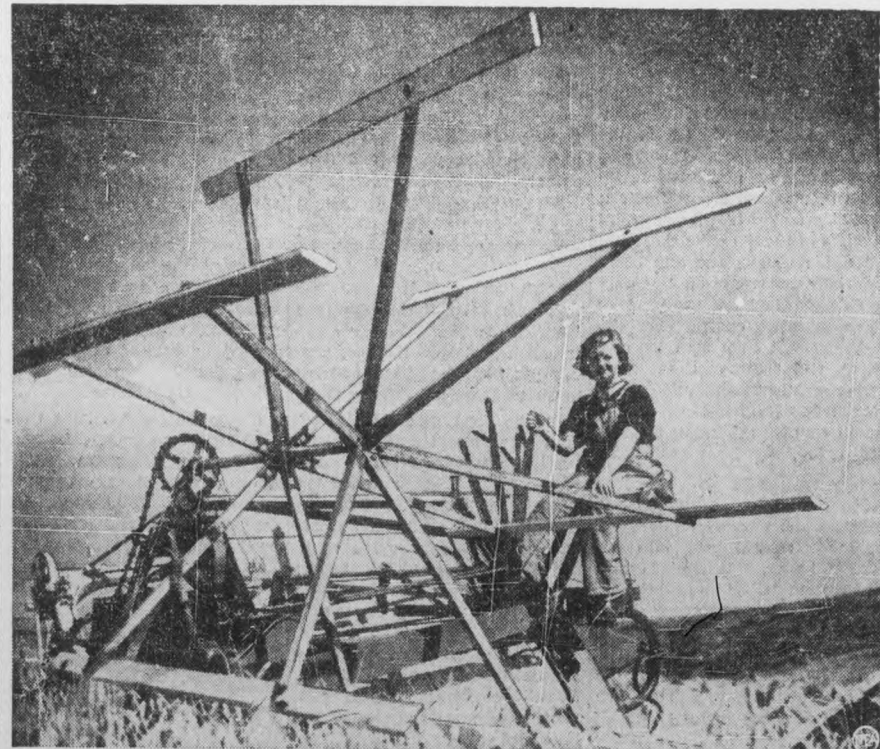
They work long hours, from grey, cold dawn to sundown, in all sorts of weather, sometimes even daring attacks from the air while at work in the fields, and thinking nothing of it. In their ranks mannequins, shopgirls, artists, manicurists, socialites work side by side with farm women.

Thanks to their untiring efforts, hundreds of acres of scrub and gorse have been reclaimed to produce foodstuffs.

Oats Grow Now On Scrub Land

In Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire respectively, the country will harvest a heavy crop of oats from 700 acres of land which, until last March, had been under scrub.

Again, in Staffordshire, 300 girls undertook to reclaim 200 acres of beet, thus saving many tons of sugar. Labor shortage endangered the entire crop and women came to the rescue. Many of them were voluntary workers, giving up their spare time and even annual vacations. The usual rate paid to agricultural labor



Typical of the non-agricultural workers who are winning Britain's acclaim as "Land Girls" is Renee Townsend, pictured above operating a binder on a 400-acre Sussex Downs wheat field, barren land until Land Girls reclaimed it. She used to be a cook.

which they were given was handed over to war charities after they had deducted their food and transport expenses.

Montgomeryshire farmers were given something to think about some weeks back when 18-year-old Ruth Lloyd plowed 22 acres of land from dawn to dusk. Driv-

ing a three-furrow tractor, it was estimated she had plowed some 120 miles of furrow—no mean achievement, considering that an average farmer seldom plows more than six acres a day and even then thinks he is doing well. Although a husky, healthy girl, Ruth Lloyd was not brought up

on a farm but interrupted her B.A. studies at Oxford to become a Land Girl.

Farmers are full of praise for woman labor. They declare that girls are superior to male farm hands for certain categories of work. They are far better with livestock, for example. Animals

respond to their gentle treatment.

On one farm, a girl in her early twenties is responsible for a flock of 500 sheep and carries on alone through lambing season without any losses at all. Again, girls are more amenable to instruction than men and "catch on" quickly to the work.

Follow in Mother's Footsteps

There are daughters of land girls of the last war working on the farms where their mothers started. A mother and her three daughters are working together on a farm in Suffolk. The farmer owner gave them a caravan to live in and put them in charge of the traction-engine-driven hay-press which he hires out to farmers in the district. Wherever the hay-press goes, there goes the caravan with Mrs. Ling and her three daughters, sometimes for three days at a time.

Mrs. Ling, who is the wife of a London policeman, does the cooking and cleans up the "mess" which the hay-press leaves behind. Dorothy, Mary and Joan, aged, respectively, 24, 20 and 18, feed the machine. Their employer declares that while it is a very tricky job, they have mastered it admirably and have proved themselves every bit as good and reliable as men.

The 1941 Land Girl is sleek and miles more attractive than her counterpart in the last war. Clad in workmanlike shirt and dungarees, slacks or jodphurs, there is no possible resemblance to her predecessors who flapped about in shapeless skirts and blouses, complete with sunbonnets.

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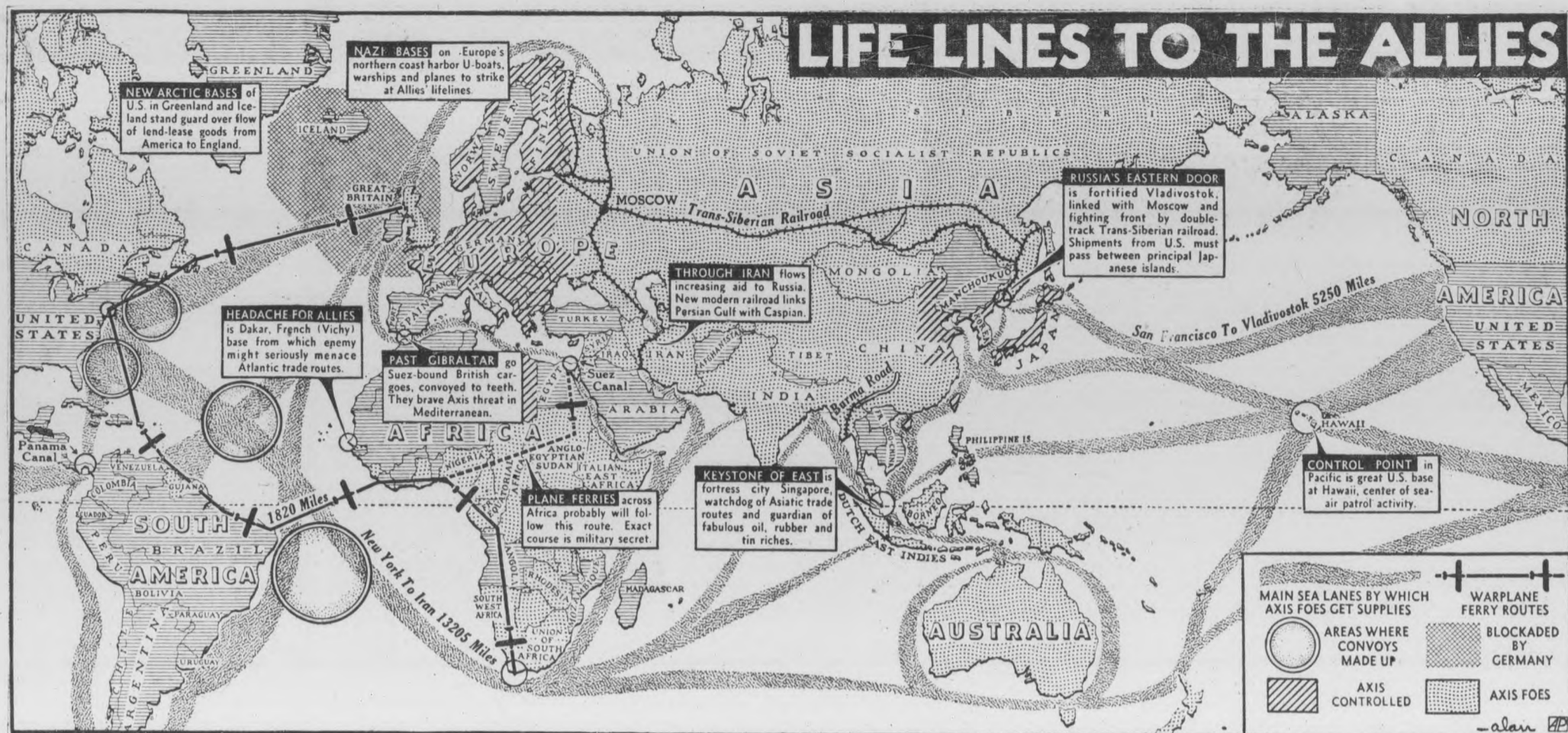
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ON THIS MAP you see the greatest special delivery system the world ever has known. It speeds, by land, sea and air—materials and munitions of war to the farthest reaches of the British Empire, to embattled Rus-

sia and China, to the Netherlands Indies, to Free French forces, to exiled Polish government.

Pivot of the network is the United States, in whose arsenals, mills and factories are produced the supplies that are bolstering

daily the armies pledged to halt aggression. Great merchant fleets, conveyed to the teeth as they ply the waters of the north Atlantic England-bound, carry the great bulk of such armored "mail." Other ships embarking from east-

ern seaboard ports steam southward around Capetown to the Red Sea with munitions for allied forces in the Middle East. Some sail a new boulevard of war commerce, the Persian Gulf, with supplies destined for Russia. And still others use the 5,000-mile

Pacific turnpike, darting through Japanese islands to Russia's eastern door at Vladivostok, or turning southward toward the Indian ocean, where the Dutch East Indies, the fortress city Singapore and India are preparing for conflict.

As these ships slide along the sea lanes, so do warplanes roar along clearly defined airways. Bombers leave from Halifax and Newfoundland almost nightly on the trans-Atlantic hop to Britain once considered so hazardous.

Far to the south another Atlantic route soon will be in operation, touching at Natal, Brazil, then crossing the ocean to Free-town in Africa, and finally branching in two directions—south to Capetown and northeastward to Egypt.

Nellie McClung

I HAVE BEEN AT another convention of Canadian authors and listened to talks by writers, critics and university professors. Again I heard the depressing statement that we have no literature in Canada. None worth mentioning, that is. But we may have a literature some day when our hearts are purged and cleansed and great suffering has torn its way through our national soul. But that's enough of that.

I rejoice exceedingly that we have a Canadian literature and Canadian art too, and those who do not know this are missing something. I shall leave the matter of Canadian art to someone who has more knowledge of its technique, but I know that Mildred Valley Thornton of Vancouver, Fred Steiger of Saskatoon, W. J. Phillips of Manitoba, to mention only three out of a dozen western artists, have captured our landscapes, our towns, our elevators and our people, with their brushes and made us see the beauty, the struggle, the hopes, the throbbing youth and vigor of this young country.

PRIZEWINNER

An authors' convention is always a pleasant experience, though this year I missed many of the old friends; their places are taken by new members, full of ambitions. Among the new ones I would single out J. F. C. Wright, winner of the Governor General's medal for this year for his book entitled "Slava Bohu" (Praise God).

Mr. Wright is a tall young man, with bright blue eyes, straightforward speech and no affectations of manner. He has youth, ability and humility of mind, and the good gift of making friends. He is a hard worker too, and knows that the path of literature is a rough and thorny one. He did not get the material for his book sitting behind a desk or reading government reports; he has obtained his knowledge by living and working with the people of whom he writes. He has made hay and harvested grain with them, worked in the mines and oil fields, sat up at night arguing with them, for the Doukhobors delight in arguing. And now he has set down his knowledge in a book which Canadians welcome as the first serious attempt to understand these strange people from central Russia.

The historical background of the Doukhobors reads something like the war news of today, with trumped up charges, persecution and exile. It's easy to see how they came to distrust all authority. A bright chapter in their

history is the rule of Lukeria, who became their leader on the death of her drunken husband. Lukeria ruled for 13 years and during this time the Grand Duke Michael, governor of Caucasia became interested in the agricultural success of his 12,000 Doukhobor subjects. He was glad to buy their products to feed the Russian army and they much preferred farming to fighting. Lukeria had a robust common sense which kept the fanaticism of her subjects in check.

PERSECUTED

In 1874 a Bill of Conscription was introduced in Caucasia and then began a bitter time for the people who desired only to live at peace. In 1898 the number of Doukhobors had been reduced by persecution and murder to only 8,000 and it was about this time that Tolstoy, the great Russian writer, became interested in them for their pacifist beliefs and their amazing fortitude. On their behalf he appealed to the Czar to allow them to emigrate to some happier country and the Society of Friends in London contributed \$50,000 to help them escape from their persecutors.

On September 1, 1898, a great company of Doukhobors sailed for Canada, eager to take up the 160 acres of land which the government had promised to each male over 18 years of age. There was also a special fund of \$30,000 placed to their credit to feed them on their arrival, and it was also agreed that the Doukhobors would be exempt from military service.

After a voyage of 32 days the Lake Huron came into the Halifax harbor, bringing the largest number of settlers ever having embarked on one ship for the North American continent. And when Dr. Montzabert of the Health Department inspected the vessel he said he had never seen a ship enter the harbor in such clean and orderly condition.

Peter Verigin, the leader, did not accompany the Doukhobors to Canada; he was still in exile in Siberia, but he sent full directions for the conduct of his people. They must learn to read and write, he wrote, and live in small villages, with one house for each family. Dissensions broke out before many months had passed. Peter Verigin could not easily be reached and they were lost without a leader though they repeated, parrot-like, the formula learned in Russia—"No one among us is greater than another; we are all equal. Each man follows his own conscience."

In 1902 Peter Verigin came to Canada and government officials

were encouraged when they saw this carefully dressed, handsome man, of dignified bearing; he would surely bring harmony again to his restless flock. And when they heard he had advised his people to make entry for their homesteads they rejoiced—prematurely as it proved—believing their troubles with the new settlers were at an end.

MARTYR COMPLEX

The fanatical party among the Doukhobors believed that the Spirit of God had left Peter when he told them to obey governmental regulations and the first nude parade of about 45 people which marched from one village to another, was a protest against his words. Peter Verigin's agents tried to stop the parade, but the martyr complex was stronger than the willow switches.

We all know something of the tempestuous years which followed—the burning of schools, nude parades in all weathers, the tragic death of Peter Verigin and the coming of his son Peter. The loyalty of the people to this worthless, dissipated man has something pitiful in it. Peter II spent his time and their money drinking and gambling and he treated his faithful followers with words of contempt and abuse, all of which they bore without resentment. Their reason is interesting. "Poor Peter," they said, "does not want to drink and play poker and swear and tell ugly stories; he hates all this but he has to do it to deceive the Canadian government. If he did not do these things they would know he is Christ and persecute him."

When I finished the book my feeling was one of admiration for the manner in which it is written. Mr. Wright has not made out a case for or against the Doukhobors nor for or against the government. He has revealed the character of these strange people, their industry, frugality and resolute courage; but combined with these virtues, a gloomy, negative mentality. Laws are anathema to them and the people who make them or obey them suspect. They see no reason for paying taxes, they do not believe in courts or social improvements—no good Doukhobor could be either a judge or a policeman.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

This negative attitude seems to be the source of all their anti-social qualities and when this is combined with a fanatical, stubborn, unreasoning religion which makes them destroy property and endanger human lives, all to the glory of God, it can easily be seen that here is a problem that

Stories in Stamps



RUSSIAN PRE-WAR STAMP MARKED INDUSTRIAL GAINS

ONLY A FEW WEEKS before Nazi Germany marched into Russia, the Soviet government issued the stamp shown above as part of a special industrial series. The stamp shows automobiles and airplanes and symbolizes Russian advances in both fields. Newspaper stories coming from the war zones bear the best testimony as to whether Russia's industrial progress has been sufficient to cope with her friend-for-the-moment, turned enemy once more.

Little exact information concerning Russia's mechanized preparations for war was available before Hitler's most momentous

has no easy solution. Nothing is as bad as a bad religion. However, Mr. Wright's book has encouragement for those who hope to see even the wild ones behave themselves and become good citizens. Many of the young Doukhobors are taking a part in Canadian life. There are doctors and lawyers, school teachers, and farmers, who are doing their best to bring enlightenment to their people. Here is an extract from a letter written by a young engineer to his Doukhobor schoolmates in Saskatchewan.

"If we can combine the most admirable characteristics of our Russian ancestry with the best features of Anglo-Saxon civilization in North America, we will then have something worthwhile. . . I am sure that those of us who have, in some degree, learned to rely on our own reason and intuition—as the earliest Doukhobors intended we should—will never blindly follow any leader, nor will we attempt to exploit the credulous."

Note the phrase—"the best features of Anglo-Saxon civilization," and take time out for meditation.

Mr. Wright's vigorous writing carries the reader from page to page with all the fascination of a best-selling novel. His description of the death of Peter II in a hospital in Saskatchewan might have been written by Victor Hugo.

What have we to write about in Canada? There is a story in every house, beauty under our feet, drama in the air, and a great nation in the making all around us.

double-cross. For many years after the Revolution, American technical experts and engineers were called to Russia to aid in placing the Soviet Union on an efficient industrial basis.

Greatest obstacle all along was the fact that people in the Soviet Union had no industrial background of the kind that existed in other nations, and most of them had to be schooled from the beginning in the use of new devices.



STAMP HONORS "FOUNDER" OF ITALIAN LANGUAGE

ITALY'S GREATEST poet, Alighieri Dante, is honored on this 1938 stamp, issued in observance of the 10th anniversary of the proclamation of the empire. It was this proclamation that was responsible for binding the Italian government and the Fascist Party into a single unit.

Dante, who was born in 1265, was responsible more than any other scholar for developing the modern Italian language. Before Dante wrote the "Divine Comedy" the Italian language was a crude form of expression of no value to the scholar. Classical works were written in Latin. Even Dante began the "Divine Comedy," most celebrated of all his works, in Latin. But he realized the potentialities of the Italian language and decided instead to create the language which is in use today.

The "Divine Comedy" is one of the purest examples of poetry. Probably no other single work gave rise to so much subsequent literature. The long poem is a classical description of heaven, hell and purgatory.

Dante died, virtually in exile, in Florence, in 1321.

STAMP NEWS

A COMPLETE new set of stamps for British Somaliland will be issued shortly and the 1938 issue will be invalidated. It has been announced by the British Crown Agent. The new stamps will also have the figure of King George VI, but will show the king in full face instead of in three-quarters profile.

Despite his one-time importance in the European picture, the former Kaiser Wilhelm II never managed to achieve the distinc-

Answers for 'How Much Do You Know?'

Questions on Page 5

1. An ambidextrous person is capable of using both his hands equally well for writing, throwing, etc.
2. Left-handed batter stands on right side of the plate.
3. Neither. Boy's right hand goes around girl's waist. He holds her right hand with his left.
4. "Hands" are used in measuring height of horses. A hand is four inches. For example, the horse stands 15 hands.
5. "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." From the Bible, Matthew 6:3.
6. "The Village Blacksmith," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
7. "Il Penseroso," by John Milton.

8. "Ode on a Grecian Urn," by John Keats.
9. "Home Thoughts, From Abroad," by Robert Browning.
10. "The Raven," by Edgar Allan Poe.
11. Avocado is (c) a vegetable.
12. Galley is (b) kitchen of a ship.
13. Pican is (a) a fur-bearing animal. Pican is the nut.
14. Neuropath is (d) doctor of the nervous system.
15. Seraph is (c) an angel.
16. Amnesia—loss of memory.
17. Schizophrenia—having a split personality.
18. Claustrophobia—morbid dread of being confined.
19. Megalomania—having delusions of grandeur.
20. Pyromania—insane disposition for setting fires.

The Ancient One Observes . . .

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT CAME to pass that Hitt the Spout became possessed with yet another devil.

For he sent forth one of his pirate vessels beneath the surface of the waters to make war upon a vessel of the New World.

And when the time came that this pirate vessel came upon a vessel of the New World she did send forth her fish of tin and the vessel of the New World was destroyed.

DEFIANCE

And when the people of the New World heard of this thing they rose up in anger against Hitt the Spout and his wickedness and they went unto their headman Roos the Just and they said unto him:

"In the past thou warned Hitt the Spout to keep his war upon the other side of the waters, but now he hath defied thee."

"Therefore we beseech thee O Great and Mighty Pres speak unto him so that he might know what is in our hearts."

And so Roos the Just of the Land of Am spoke forth unto

Hitt the Spout of the Land of Hun, saying:

"The time hath come O Hitt the Spout when we of this nation of freedom shall no longer warn thee."

"For like a wolf in sheep's clothing thou hath set upon our vessels and destroyed them."

"In the past our vessels have gone forth upon the waters paying heed unto none to trade in peace upon the waters of the world."

"And the people of the world likened them unto a certain Samaritan of the days of Old."

"But this time O Hitt the Spout like a serpent in the dark thou hath struck at him."

"No longer shall we give thee warnings, no longer shall we pay heed unto thy lies."

"Our ships shall still go forth upon the waters to give aid unto the needy and should thy jackals of the night fall upon them they shall be given that which they have asked for, Yea verily and how."

And when Hitt the Spout heard these words he cried out in anguish saying:

"I have sown and now Mlen Gott the harvest is upon me."

tion of having his portrait placed on one of his country's stamps. As close as he came was to be shown on a 1900 stamp addressing a crowd.

The words, "The South Returns," have been over-printed on two Hungarian issues to mark the return of certain Yugoslavian territory, formerly part of Hungary. The over-prints appear on the Crown of St. Stephen series of 1939 on both the 10-filler and the 20-filler issues.

Canal Zone official correspondence now is sent with the words, "Official Panama Canal," over-printed on certain issues. The

old practice of perforating stamps with a letter "P" has been discontinued.

A series of stamps to commemorate the June Caribbean congress will be issued shortly by Haiti. The series will include 10-centimes and 25-centimes for regular postage and 60-centimes and 1.25-gourdes for air mail.

The inscription, "Greece-Conqueror," was over-printed on the 1940 Greek "National Youth" series to memorialize Greek occupation of Albania. This was done before the German invasion.

Farm Colleges, Schools for Living, Come to Rural Youth

By BETTE HUGHES

EVEN in the throes of wartime, when the country's main theme must be destruction, there are many activities being carried on behind Canada's front page, which are constructing, and building, both the home front of today and the land of tomorrow. One of these is the conducting of farm colleges in the interior and far-flung points of the Dominion, by the University Extension Departments of the provinces. The prosperity of the agricultural front is one of prime importance to Canada now and forever, and because the future of any endeavor rests on the shoulders of the coming generation, the problem of the farm youth is one that even in these days occupies the attention of the country's leaders.

Schools for living, they might be called, these country colleges which are carrying on their work quietly and efficiently behind the tumultuous scenes of war, which are building into the pattern of farm life, a new vigor and a fresh outlook.

At Knutsford, a post office and general store six miles from Kamloops in the interior of British Columbia, some of these young people for whom the schools are conducted, were gathered.

"After all, you've got a lot to start with, you know! You have land, you have health, and a fair amount of intelligence . . ."

The 25 boys and girls seated on the benches before the blackboard and the teacher, smiled at each other.

EXPLAINS CREDIT UNION

"We all know," teacher Gordon Edwards continued, "that your principal lack is money."

His pupils nodded in agreement.

"But," his voice assumed emphasis. "It is not how many dollars we have that counts—but how much we can make those dollars do for us. This afternoon we're going to find out just what co-operatives and credit unions can do for you and your community."

This "university" was the Knutsford community hall, a long wooden building, which, with the store across the way, surveyed alone the climbing mountains. These "freshmen" were dressed in slacks, sweaters and overalls, and were seated informally in a classroom that 10 minutes before had been their badminton court.

"Now supposing Scott here had a cow," Edwards pointed to one of the young boys and grinned.



Future "village smithys" learn how to forge their own chains and harness links.

"You have a cow haven't you Scott?"

"Well, supposing you were absolutely dependent on that cow and all of a sudden one night she died—of frost-bite." Laughter. "And you haven't any money with which to buy a new cow." More laughter. "You'd be in a pretty bad fix, wouldn't you?" Loud laughter.

"But," Edwards continued, "if you belonged to a credit union, you Scott could go to that body and they would lend you the money to buy your cow."

Scott sighed relievedly and when this lecture was over these young people had a workable idea of just what was a co-operative and credit union.

"It's almost certain," Edwards said later, "that two or three of them will come to me and want to know more about it, and how they can start one of their own. We find they are intensely interested everywhere in this idea of co-operatives."

COVER WIDE FIELD

Edwards, who was principal, and his three companion teachers, who between them cover the ground of animal husbandry, home economics, arts and crafts, blacksmithing, farm mechanics and first aid are members of the Extension Department of the University of British Columbia. These rural youth training schools, as they are called, while they conduct in a dozen far-flung centres of the province, are under the sponsorship of the Dominion Provincial Youth Training Plan, and have, since their inauguration in British Columbia in 1937, spread to Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the maritimes.

Most of the boys and girls at the Knutsford School had passed grade seven in the local school-house and then had to stop. There



First-aid class takes a life-saving lesson.

was no money, no opportunity for further education, and besides they were needed for work at home.

They all came from farms and ranches within a radius of 100 miles. Few had ever been farther away from home than they were then, or seen a town larger than Kamloops, of 6,000 people. In their isolated homes they rarely see a new face. The distances to neighbors are so great that after their daily school days are over, it is not often they may enjoy the stimulus of meeting other young people. Yet they are modern, fairly intelligent boys and girls, just as anxious for new things, for life and excitement as the city youths. The problem of preventing such young people from deserting their farms and homelands where they are vitally needed, and drifting to the cities where they merely add to the burden of unemployment is a large one.

When the notice went up that the travelling school was travelling to Knutsford, and stopping there for two weeks, almost all the applications were in by the next mail.

"Everything was ready when

we arrived here," Mr. Edwards observed, with a wave of his hand about the roomy building. "The students bring all their own bedding and blankets, as well as their own personal equipment like towels, soap, cup and saucer, plate, knife and fork. All we had to do was set up our equipment and begin our first class."

"How about the meals," he asked. "Who looks after those?" "Ah, that's my department," came a voice from a young woman who was bending over a thick book of what, on closer inspection, turned out to be recipes. She rose and beckoned. "Come with me."

The kitchen-pantry was just a tiny place off the main room, where the coffee and sandwiches that follow the Knutsford socials were prepared.

"This is my domain," our guide Miss Maisie Colwell smiled. "I'm the home economics instructor."

SUPPLIES POOLED

It was a tidy little place, giving evidence of hearty appetites for it was piled high with food. The baskets of vegetables, and pieces of meat, the butter and eggs, and knobby loaves of home-baked bread had been brought by the pupils and pooled. "If some of them cannot afford the fifty cents a day for room and board, we encourage them to contribute in kind. We don't want them to feel this is charity," this teacher explained.

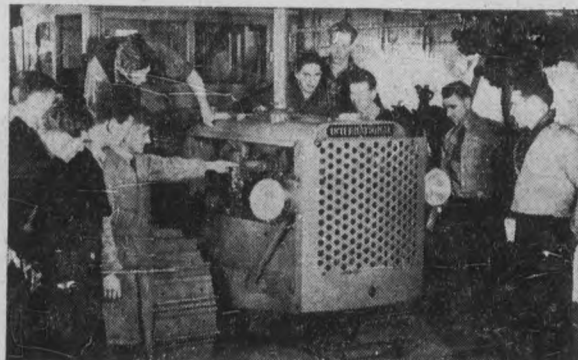
Three girls appeared hesitatingly in the doorway. "Come in Mary," Miss Colwell glanced up at one of them. They came in. We squeezed farther into the corner. "It's time to start dinner," she added.

The girls pulled big starched aprons over their slacks and began to drag pots and pans and potatoes and cabbages from all corners.

While all these girls knew the basic rules and methods of cooking, and had prepared meals for their families for years, here it was an exciting adventure to them, not a chore. They had never dreamed of the interesting things one may do with the lowly potato, or how important a balanced diet was, or how to balance one. Miss Colwell had the day before arranged a menu-planning contest, and the prize had been awarded to the meal most capably planned for nutrition, palatability and attractiveness. This, like the other activities, was an adventure they would continue back home.

The girls took turns doing the cooking, but it was not strictly their castle, for the boys also took lessons. In keeping with the whole venture, the house-keeping was done on a co-operative basis. Everyone did their share of sweeping and potato-peeling and dishwashing. It was all part of the fun and each of them pitched in gladly when their turn came.

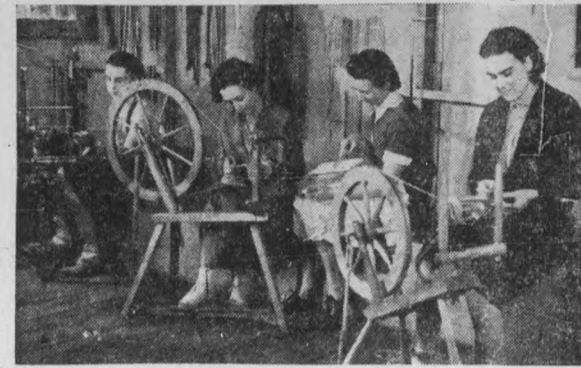
"Except for one of the boys," Miss Colwell laughed. "The first time he was told everyone had to take a turn at the sink he looked appalled. Afterwards I came to me and said, 'Well, I don't know about this dish-washing business.' Then he bright-



Machines, properly used, make for more leisure, greater profits.



"A dream of a dress. And I made it myself!" Pretty clothes for pretty country lasses.



Sixty years ago grandma spun these same wheels. Granddaughter makes tweeds, scarfs to rival those sold in exclusive shops.

ened, 'But I'll haul all the water you want.'"

"He was so serious about it it was hard not to laugh. As it happens we need a lot of water hauled here at Knutsford, so we let him have his way. Otherwise he would have had to take his turn like the rest."

The curriculum of this school and its counterparts all over Canada, tells you about the instruction in farm mechanics, general agriculture and sewing that the pupils receive, but to talk with the teachers of these subjects, is to realize that instilling facts into the heads of the boys and girls is only a part of the plan.

ENHANCE PERSONALITY

Shy, backward about even speaking to others, wanting desperately to let go, and show their interest, yet not quite daring, these youths begin their first day of college. Living together, sharing all the little daily routine duties and jokes, encouraged and warmed under the informality and friendliness of the teachers, they begin to bloom. The most fascinating thing in the world according to the young men and women of the university, is to watch and note, day by day, the personality of each one of their pupils open out. By the end of the first week they become happy, friendly individuals.

This group of teachers, young men and women themselves, are absorbed in their work. They have travelled many thousands of miles to all parts of British Columbia, including the remote Peace River District, to bring life and new interests to many young persons like those at Knutsford.

The arts and crafts class was conducted in another corner of the hall. Up on the wall hung samples of their work. There were colorful hand-woven scarfs, and belts and mats. They made gloves and mitts of suede and buckskin. Miss Jessie Stewart, who came out from Toronto to go into this work at its inception, was in charge.

"These curtains here," she picked up a piece of gay curtaining from the work table and held it up, "are one of the most popular things we make. Originally this was just a plain piece of seed sacking."

She smiled as we looked over her work. "They're attractive, aren't they. All these people have seed sacking at home, and we show them how to make the colored pattern with linoleum block prints. It cost nothing at all to make them."

All materials are supplied by the teachers, and anything the pupils make and finish they are allowed to keep. Over by the sewing machine a girl was being fitted for her new dress. At least it was going to look like a new dress when she was through. Really it was several years old, but they were remodelling it, adding a few new touches, and it would be a 1941 model. These young girls need not any more sigh wistfully and hopelessly over mail order catalogs, for when they returned home they knew how to make their own clothes as smart as any they saw

pictured. And, importantly, for little or no cost.

PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

Outside in a shed the blacksmithing class was learning how to forge their own logging chain links and iron hooks, how to repair their own harness chains. It was dark in there, but the light of the glowing forge, which had been lent by the community, clearly pictured the mixed earnestness and sweat as the 12 young lads bent over the heat. Edward Hudek, the instructor, brought out several of the tin funnels they had made the day before. Some of them were as neat as a professional job.

More of the boys were outside finishing off the artistic little tables, and weaving looms they had begun in their last wood-working class. They had learned, too, how to make blueprints of these things, so more could be made at home for their mothers and sisters.

An unsolicited testimonial came from a lad of about 17, who spoke up shyly as we looked on at these operations.

"I'd like to tell you how swell I think these schools are. I've had a wonderful time here, besides learning so much. We," he hesitated, "I think we all appreciate this chance to learn these things, more than we can say."

All these pupils came from a mixed farming and cattle ranching district, and accordingly they were taught subjects applicable to them. Other provinces and parts of Canada conform in the same way. Those catering to the tourist trade teach young women pointers in this business. Fishermen's sons learn the boning, curing, packing and marketing of fish at St. Dunstan's University, Prince Edward Island, and at St.

Anne de la Pocatiere in Quebec, as well as some simple book-keeping and the rudiments of co-operative enterprise. In Nova Scotia, fishermen are taken into special account, too, for here they are encouraged to cultivate gardens, to raise their own eggs and poultry. The Prairie Provinces receive extra pointers on grain-growing and cattle ranching, and whatever the need of their district might be.

Supper dishes washed and put away, girls, boys and teachers gathered around for the evening's entertainment.

"Our badminton tournament is scheduled for tonight, remember," Principal Edwards announced. Then he laughed. "I hope that dinner you girls gave us was full of calories, because its going to be a hot one!"

Up went the net on the floor that had been their classroom all day.

NEW ENTERTAINMENTS

Color and merriment and things excitedly new, were brought into the lives of these people in many ways besides sports. The night before they had seen one of the movies from the university film library. It had been on the subject of Canada's war effort, and entitled "On Guard for Thee." They saw others during their days there, some of them called, "Grey Owl's Little Brother," "The Cattleman," "When Spring is in the Air," and "Adventures in Science." The sheet that hung across the back of the tiny stage proclaimed where they were shown. Any one of them who possessed a talent for acting or singing was given the chance to bring it out, for during the two weeks, the teachers organized skits, stage plays and concerts, and what these ventures lacked in art, they made up in enthusiasm. The teachers themselves, were surprised at the hunger with which these forms of self-expression were received.

It was in this way that during those two all too brief weeks vigor and charm touched and transformed these lives. When these boys and girls went home to their farms and ranches they admittedly possessed an entirely new attitude towards themselves and their rural life. Enthusiasm and courage, things few could have known before, sprang high in their breasts, and the possibilities that had opened up out of the facts of their lives made it all a brave new world.

Heads It Is—

By ART STOTT

WHEN A WOMAN is down in the mouth—when her cakes won't rise, when her favorite laundry soap doesn't produce snowy wash, when hubby comes home with a grouch—they say there is only one cure. They prescribe a trip to the milliner—to buy a new hat.

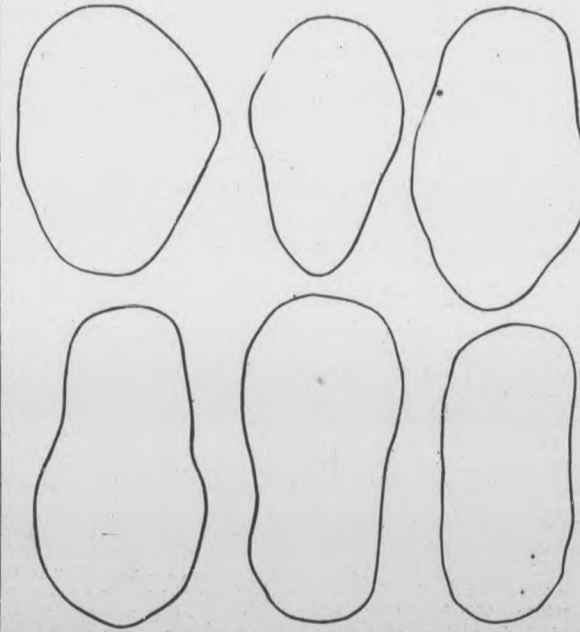
When a man is in the opposite frame of mind—when his ego is swelled to the bursting point, when he thinks he cuts a dashing figure, when he admits to the reflection in his shaving mirror that he's a handsome chap—he should go to his hatter.

Nothing is more deflating than the head pattern your hatter gives you. He has a machine called a conformer, an intricate gadget that looks outwardly like a high hat, the band of which fits snugly the contours of the head on that perimeter where a hat-band rests. When the conformer has been pushed into place, projecting needles, extending from what would be the crown, perforate a pattern from which the hatter works. That pattern is a miniature of the shape of the client's head. And that's where the deflation comes in.

LIKE AN OLD SHOE

Some heads may be symmetrical, but the majority show a most bewildering assortment of misshapen curves. Few are evenly balanced. Some are long, some like the imprint of an old shoe, some have bumps that would confound a phrenologist. The whole effect is demoralizing.

Hatters, who have appreciated head contours as long as they have been making and fitting hats, explain most unusual knobs and depressions are the result of pressure during birth. To the



What's under your hat?—physically, a distorted egg no self-respecting hen would own, as the above diagram of actual head perimeters show.

original distortions are added peculiar forms caused by pressure during the period heads are plastic in babyhood. Since most infants lie more on one side than the other, the head usually is lopsided, the side next to the bed being flattened out.

Some primitives have relatively round heads. Hatters believe that is the result of the molding of fond mothers who pass their hands over the newborn's soft head, rounding it in much the same way a child smooths out a mud pie or a snowball.

Certain tribes in which mothers carry their children in pokes on

their back, develop a flat back head. Where the child faces forward the tendency is to a flat forehead.

The hatter does not trace any mental abnormality to the shape of the head. He'll tell you some of the funniest looking nogginns are atop brainy and successful people.

Your phrenologist may have a different story.

But, whatever the conformation may mean, it's a sure-fire means of taking yourself down a peg or two when you become just a little too satisfied with the way you look.

Stocking Crisis Not New, Queen Elizabeth Met One

By EMILY C. DAVIS

WITH NEW AND lively anecdotes about "how women in 1941 meet the no-more-silk era," we can appreciate silk anecdotes of the past. They seem real, now.

Queen Elizabeth, for instance, met a stocking crisis in Merry England with royal presence of mind, when knitters of Nottingham camped at her palace door. The knitters were there to protest. Long, full skirts were giving women the dreadful notion of wearing anklets in place of long hose. What would become of the stocking business? It was immodest, besides.

Her majesty listened, and issued a decree: It will be an offence against the Crown, she decided, not to wear stockings on Sundays and holy days.

Apparently there was no need to appoint inspectors to make sure that feminine England obeyed. The knitters subsided and the ankle fad seems to have waned—for the time being—under the royal frown.

The genius who invented knit-

ted stockings in the first place is a man or woman lost in the traditions, controversies, and shadows of history. Some say a Scot had the idea, and had it as early as the fifteenth century, and that his technique reached the continent, eventually gaining fame when mid-sixteenth century royalties were tremendously impressed with knit silk hose.

Hand-knit worsted hose came into use about the same time, and thousands of women in England began to knit at home, eagerly taking to the new industry—and violently opposed to such fashion menaces as anklets.

Queen Elizabeth at least launched silk stocking styles for the ladies in 1560 when she accepted a New Year's gift of a pair of black silk hose patriotically knit by one of her women. The Queen was pleased.

"Henceforth I will wear no more cloth stockings," she declared.

Wearing the first silk stockings of all time is credited to a Chinese empress named Kwang Tsi by one of China's historians.